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College Announces Addition of Four Persons to Faculty

The Savannah State College community is happy to announce the appointment of four additional faculty members.

Miss Yvonne McGlockton, a native of Savannah, Georgia, is an assistant English instructor at the college. She received her B.A. Degree at Savannah State College and the M.A. Degree at Atlanta University.

Mr. Johnny Campbell, a Savannah State College graduate and a native of Ft. Screven, Georgia, is employed as an instructor of Economics. He received his B.S. Degree at Savannah State College and the M.S. Degree at Atlanta University.

Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee, a native of Tennessee, is employed as Associate Professor of Social Science. He received his B.S. Degree at Southern Illinois, the M.S. Degree at the University of Illinois, and he has done extensive work toward the doctoral degree at the University of Illinois.

Dr. James A. Eaton, a native of Portsmouth, Virginia, is employed as the Director of Testing and Guidance. He received his A.B. Degree at Boston University, and the Ed.D. Degree at Columbia University.

Federal Aid to Education Debate Topic For Season

The SSC Collegiate Debating Society is in the midst of preparing for its forthcoming debating season.

The debate topic for this year is Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

James Brown, president of the Debating Society, contends that the SSC debaters are looking forward to a banner year.

Although the Debating Society lost two of its key debaters the advisor when questioned on the strength and weaknesses of the society seemed optimistic because of the fact that several replacements have been made. The advisor feels that these new-comers are going to compensate for the two graduates, Bobby Hill and Verlyn Bell.

Commenting on the topic for the year, Mr. R. J. Josey, Advisor for the society stated that "The topic itself is very timely. Never before in the history of our nation have there been so many youths hungry for an opportunity for higher education. Because of family financial problems, these qualified youngsters are not able to continue their education beyond high school."

Other officers of the Debating Society are Robert Patrick, vice president; Theresa Smart, secretary; and Alex Habersham, reporter.

Yale University Announces Bold, Far-Reaching Plan

Yale University announces a bold and far-reaching plan to bring the humanities and social sciences into line with the support which government agencies and foundations have given to the physical and life sciences.

Under this new plan of junior faculty research support, all instructors and assistant professors at Yale whose research and

Selection of New President Hailed By College Community; Jordan Is Former SSC Student

By Gwendolyn Buchanan
The Savannah State College family welcomes Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., our new president.

Dr. Jordan, a former student of Savannah State College has returned home. He attended Savannah State during his freshman and sophomore years. He completed his junior and senior years at South Carolina State College. In 1938 he received a Bachelor of Science degree in education there.

In 1939, at Howard University in Washington, D. C. he received his Master of Arts degree. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education by New York University in 1956.

At South Carolina State College, Dr. Jordan has served as instructor, Associate Professor and Professor of Education. He has served as Chairman of the Department of Education, first dean and organizer of the School of Education at Carolina State College.

At Carolina State he has worked closely with the State Department of Education and the State Teacher Education Council. With these departments, he helped develop programs of teacher education and certification in the state of South Carolina. Recently he was a member of the special State Committee to Revise Certification Procedure for the State.

Dr. Jordan has served as consultant for many county education associations, and for various professional organizations.

commencement speaker and organizer of high school testing program.

The social organizations that he is affiliated with are Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, Edisto Lodge #29 and Accepted Mason and Alpha Iota Boud, Sigma Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Dr. Jordan has worked as a consultant with the South Carolina Department of Education, and the South Carolina County Education Association.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association; the S. C. Psychological Association, the National Education Ass'n; the American Council on Education, the National Society for Study of Education; the American Teacher's Ass'n; the Fulbright Education Ass'n; the Department of Audio-Visual Education, NEA, Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Societies.

He has been a member of the South Carolina State College faculty for the past 16 years. He will remain at South Carolina State until he completes his duties there sometime in October.

Our new president has been spoken of as an excellent public speaker and a possessor of an excellent personality.

Dr. Jordan said he is happy to serve Savannah State College as its sixth president. He is proud of the distinguished men and women who make up Savannah State's Administrative Staff and faculty.

With the co-operation of the administrative staff, the faculty, the students and alumni, Dr. Jordan said he will be able to make SSC one of the outstanding institutions in this section.

We welcome President Jordan and his family, and we offer him all the co-operation that a college family has to offer to their president.



DR. HOWARD JORDAN, JR.
President of Savannah State College

Student Representatives Choose Belores Bowens As "Miss Savannah State College" For '63-64 Over Three Other Candidates Seeking Title

By Hazel Johnson

The charming Miss Delores Bowens, our new Miss SSC was unanimously chosen by the student representatives as Queen for the 1963-64 school year. The students of Savannah State College hail Miss Bowens as an ideal person and feel that the crown is well represented.

Miss Bowens, a graduate of Monitor High School in her hometown, Fitzgerald, Georgia, is a graceful nineteen year old senior.

Queen Delores is presently pursuing a degree in the area of mathematics, and, after graduation here in the spring, would like to continue her education in graduate school. Miss SSC's ambition is to be a math instructor.

Says Miss SSC, "I believe that life is what you make it. It is just what you put into it, little effort, little gain." Her ideal person is one who has fully developed all of his potential abilities; therefore, she feels that every one's pursuit should be that of excellence.

"I believe that it is most profitable to be a Negro," says Delores, "and more than ever before, well qualified Negroes are in demand."

The dynamic Miss SSC is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Alpha Kappa Mu National Society, officiating as secretary and treasurer; Who's

Who in American Colleges and Universities; The Newtonian Society; SNEA, Student Council; and the NAACP, and is presently a candidate for Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society.

Miss SSC challenges each student to make the most of all opportunities open to our race and to all Americans, "Apply yourself fruitfully during your college years."

Queen Delores' court, Misses

Idella Glover, Nora Williams and Matilda Bryan will accompany her in all her splendor during her glorious reign.

Miss Glover, a senior majoring in Chemistry, hails from Savannah, Georgia. Miss Williams, a senior, is specializing in Sociology. She is a native of Statesboro, Georgia. Miss Bryan, a native of Savannah, Georgia, is concentrating in the field of Social Science.

CAMPUS QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS



Miss SSC and her court pose for photographer. Reading from left to right are Nora Williams, Matilda Bryan, Delores Bowens (Miss SSC), and Idella Glover.

EDITORIAL

By Elmer Thomas

Most of us here are quite aware of the fact that this nation is in the midst of a great struggle to determine if and when Negro citizens will be granted equal and full rights as American citizens.

We salute the individuals responsible for carrying out these efforts, and urge persons to involve themselves with the movement at least as moral supporters if not as active participants.

Much has been said about the righteousness of the struggle for more civil liberties by Negroes, and we do not deem it necessary to present arguments here and now on this particular point.

We do, however, think that it is our responsibility to point out the kind of role we must play in bringing about changes from what has heretofore been the accepted custom.

MORE PRIVILEGES, MORE RESPONSIBILITIES—THIS WE MUST ACCEPT AS TRUE, AND ACT ACCORDINGLY.

Many of us at this college have witnessed and/or participated in a struggle in which one segment of the college population pitted itself against another segment over the extent to which student rights should reach. We consider the fact that such a disturbance occurred as unfortunate, but owing to the lack of faculty-student communication on different matters, it seems that such a conflict was bound to occur sooner or later. Anyhow, it now seems that a plan is in the making to improve student-faculty relations and give students more say-so in college affairs.

The real objective of this editorial is to appeal to the good sense of our students in the hopes that such an appeal would result in our coming to realize that being a full citizen not only involves rights and privileges, but certain amounts of co-operation and civic-mindedness are expected from each individual.

As far from the subject as it may seem, the conduct of students during the registration period was far from being desirable. In fact, we feel justified in saying that it was downright disgraceful.

The situation to which we refer developed while students were waiting "in line" in front of the business office. There was pushing, shoving and numerous displays of un-collegiate conduct.

Part of the blame, we believe, can be placed on the slow and clumsy system of registration used here. While we do not claim to be experts on such matters as registration techniques, we do know of several schools, some much larger than SSC, where registration is not such a long drawn out affair.

Even if the system seems clumsy, there can be no excuse to justify the conduct of Savannah State students on that particular day.

It should be our aim, therefore, to gain all facilities and privileges which should be ours. Along with this, we should see to it that our houses are in order, and remember that not only does a democratic society owe certain rights to men, but men also owe a certain amount of civic-mindedness and co-operation to society.

A Letter to Continuing Students at SSC

Dear Colleagues,

We have by-passed the old quarter at SSC, now we have entered a new one. Let us start off on the right foot and make the best of the new quarter. Let us take advantage of it at our institution.

In this new quarter let us try to grasp some constructive contribution that we were not able to obtain in the past quarter.

Perhaps the quarter served some well, maybe not too well to others. To those that were not successful, accept that quarter as a challenge and make SSC worthy of us. Prove to our Alma Mater that we can be the best students in any educational community.

We can not prove this point, nor accept this challenge, by sitting back expecting an award for their efforts.

We must support our student activities and our student government. We must co-operate with our instructors who are here to help us prepare for responsibilities as men and women in future America.

We must all co-operate and work wholeheartedly together. We must be active and alert so everyone can say, "We did it."

During this quarter let our aim be to better Savannah State College in every way and to become worthy students.

TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors Robert Patrick, Lettie Fussell, Hazel Johnson
Business Manager Carolyn Edwards
Exchange Editor Rosalyn Quillion

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

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TYPISTS

Clementine Freeman Charlene Bright

ADVISERS

Wilton C. Scott Yvonne E. McGlockton Robert Holt

Scholarships Awarded to SSC Students

Ten students currently enrolled at Savannah State College were recently awarded scholarships under a program sponsored by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Of the ten receiving awards, four are freshmen, two are sophomores and the other three are juniors. Six of ten got scholarships of \$600 each, while each of the others received \$300 awards.

The names, hometowns, and amount received by each of the five freshmen are as follows: Sandra E. Bivens, Thomasville, \$600; Johnny N. Brown, Glenview, \$600; Janie A. Carter, Sasser, \$300; Gloria A. Duncan, Savannah, \$300, and Betty J. Louis, Blakely, \$600.

All five of the sophomores and freshmen students held Regents' Scholarships last year.

Sophomore co-ed Shirley A. Conner, Savannah, received \$300 and Louise M. Tarber from Screven received \$600.

The juniors who received scholarships were Gloria J. Johnson, Savannah, \$600, Laverna E. Martin, Statesboro, \$600, and Rosemary Patton, Cartersville, \$600.

How Does It Feel To Be a Problem?

By James Brown, Jr.

Since being brought to this country, the American Negro has been labeled a problem. A problem in that as early as colonization, Negroes or black men were denied the opportunity to serve as indentured servants. This denial was made because black men were treated and looked upon as inhuman. Thus, the introduction of slavery was commenced in the new colonies.

Today, more than one hundred years after President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, Negroes are still looked upon as a problem. Being a problem calls for many special considerations. Special rest rooms in public places of accommodation, special restaurants or corners to stand on to eat, special schools to attend, special or limited vocations to earn a livelihood, special residential areas, special cars to ride, and special public places to rest the weary body are some of the many special considerations America has given the Negro citizen.

Since 1960, the American Negro is increasingly saying, "I am not a problem but a man who happens to be a little darker than most men in this country." Today more than ever, the American Negro is denouncing "Special Treatment," and crying, "Ole freedom over me, and before I'll be a slave, I'm buried in my grave and go home to my Lord and be free."

The black man has had a long history of fighting for his rights. The black man is constantly fighting and proving to the world that he is not a problem, nor has he created a problem. The problem was created by white America who refuses to accept the Negro as a first class citizen.

JOIN
THE TIGER'S
ROAR STAFF
Office,
212 Meldrim

A Chat With A Freshman

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

—Hello Freshmen, welcome to our school. How do you like our campus?

—It is a lovely campus, but don't look so shy and afraid.

—Oh! Home sick already? Alone on our big campus, a stranger in a bright new world.

—Don't worry about the upper-classmen; we won't bother you—much.

—Ahh... Gee dormitory life is wonderful. You girls will only have to sign out when you are ready to leave campus or attend something on campus.

—What's better than getting up every morning at six to get ready for breakfast? There's nothing better than coming in every evening at 7:00 P.M.—for—yoo.

—Instructors? Yeah! I wouldn't worry—too much about them. They can be really nice people. They aren't exactly anti-students as you may think. They help you. They won't even flunk you unless you happen to be one of the unlucky few.

—No—I couldn't say the lesson is hard. I'll just say you'll have enough assignments to burn a little midnight oil. You see, sometimes you don't have but three chapters to read.

—I wouldn't worry about flunking—I just worry about passing.

—Yes, there's plenty to do in your free time.

—You mean on weekends? Well, you can walk to the center, walk to the dining hall, walk to B. J.'s, walk to the shopping center, walk back to the dorm—walk to—

—What? Something for an energetic person to do?

—Well isn't all of that walking enough?

—So you think you are going to like State?

—I hope you do. You'll find SSC to be one of the best—I hope.

—Gee it was nice talking with you—Hope to see you around.

—Oh no, I'm not a Senior, I'm a second quarter Freshman. I was here this summer.

Poetry Wanted

POETRY WANTED for the new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

The National Poetry Press announces the annual closing date for the submission of MSS. by college students is November 5. Any student attending either Junior or Senior College is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to either form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or written on a single sheet, and must bear the name and the home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

An Interview With Some Freshmen

By Roscoe Edwards

During the beginning of this quarter, your reporter interviewed some of the freshmen to find out their motives for coming to Savannah State College. The following are statements made by some of them.

"Savannah State is the only place where I could play football."

"My parents are alumni."

"Because I heard that the education is very good."

"Because I would like to gain more knowledge before going to nursing school."

"Because an alumnus in my hometown encouraged me to attend."

"Because of the standards of the college and curriculum."

"Because it has a good mathematics department; it's closer to home and I wanted a good education."

"To be a good leader of my community."

"I was influenced by upper-classmen and I liked the college campus."

"I've always wanted to attend Savannah State; I felt that it offers just what I want."

McNeal Preaches Trial Sermon

Lorenzo Perry McNeal, a student of Savannah State College, a native of Claxton, Georgia, and a graduate of Evans County High School, preached his trial sermon for the ministry at his church in Claxton on September 29, 1963.

This affair was attended by many of his friends from his hometown and Savannah. The sermon was taken from Romans 6:35 using for a theme: "I'll Let You Separate Me from the Love of God."

The Reverend McNeal is a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church of Claxton and for the past years has held the following positions: Vice President of the Senior Church, Vice President of the Baptist Training Union, and Treasurer of the Church.

He holds membership in several organizations. Among these are the Social Science Club, Savannah State College, the YMCA, the Royal Ambassadors, Young Christians for Christ, and he's a member of the Tiger's Rear staff.

Creative Tributes

Somebody Said It Couldn't Be Done

By William Martin

Somebody said it couldn't be done.

But he, with a big grin replied, That he would never be one to say it couldn't be done.

At least, not until he'd tried it. So he buckled right in, without trace of a grin;

By golly, he went right to it.

He tackled the thing that couldn't be done.

And found that he couldn't do it.

Lying on the Green

By William Martin

While I was lying on the green; A lovely English book was to be seen.

Carlyle's Essay on Burns was the name;

So I left it lying just the same.



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Students of the Month

By Robert Patrick

he students of the month two sophomores, Miss Alice ray and Bradford Toran. Miss Murray, an intelligent charming young lady, is a homeroom, majoring in Society. She is a native of Savannah and a graduate of St. Pius X h School.

ince enrolling at Savannah te College, she has returned as a Freshman" of 1962-63. She currently affiliated with the al Science Club, YWCA and Ivy Leaf Club. Her church station is St. Benedict's holic Church. There, she is a member of the Young Catholic men's Club.

her hobbies are reading, drawing, dancing and listening to sic.

When asked of her plans for the future, she replied, "I plan get married; then maybe I'll be a better Social Worker."

Bradford, a very dignified man, hails from Cedar- n, Georgia. His chosen field concentration is in mathematics. He is now he is a member of the hical Science Club, Young n's Christian Association, The nixman Club and the track m.

Bradford has one of the better grades among the top students the college. From talking with a, I believe that he plans to

maintain better than a B average this quarter.

Watch for the Students of the Month in the next edition. It might be your best friend, who knows? It might be you.



ALICE MURRAY



BRADFORD TORAN

Twenty-eight Do Practice Teaching

By Hazel Johnson

Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, Coordinator of teacher training for Savannah State College, announces that twenty-eight students have been assigned for the fall quarter, 1963, to supervising teachers. Fifteen of the students will be trained in local schools, and thirteen in out of town schools.

The students assigned locally are as follows: Elementary Education: Betty Berkland, Haynes Elementary School; Lucille LaMar, Florence Elementary School; Blanche Winfrey, Junior High; Naomi Melver, Butler Elementary School.

Secondary Education: B. C. Caswell, Mathematics, Beach High; William James Day, Mathematics, Beach Junior High; Matilda Bryan, Social Science, Cuyler Junior High; Mildred Emily Harris, Social Science, Johnson High.

James Clark Carthon, Physical Education, Johnson High; Joan Yvonne Holiday, Physical Education, Johnson High; Charles McMillan, Mathematics, Johnson High; Gladys Harriet Jackson, Social Science, Johnson High; Rosalie Holmes, Mathematics, Tompkins High; and Josephine, Physical Education, Tompkins High.

Out of Town Centers: Liberty County High School: Betty Hanford, Business Education; Risley High School: Shirley Whiting, Mathematics, and Grace Gaskins, Social Studies.

Center High School: Zeke Jackson, Mathematics; Mollie Hill, English; Irene Law, Mathematics; Geneva Martin, Mathematics; Bernita K. Thomas, Business Education.

Wayne County Training School: Mandell Blount, First Grade; Vonnell Parrish, English; Earnestine Middleton, Mathematics.

Risley Elementary School: Barbara Tyson and Ora Dee Lawrence, First Grade.

Y.M.C.A. NEWS NOTES

By Robert Patrick

What is the Young Men's Christian Association? This is the question that many students do not think about today, because of their decreasing interest in the religious aspects of life. This sign of indifference with reference to one's religion is increasing because of the limited number of organizations that are established for the purpose of teaching one to conform with the moral order of society, as well as loving his fellowman, treating others as one wishes to be treated, keeping the commandments and serving the Lord God, not because of legislative forces, but because of a willingness to do right, respect for human dignity and the faith and confidence we have in God.

The Savannah State College Y.M.C.A. is functioning for the purpose of helping to do the following:

1. To develop a growing understanding of christian faith and its meaning for living today.
2. To make students aware of unmet needs, on and off campus, and to enlist them in projects designed to meet such needs.
3. To widen the horizon of students, to eliminate prejudice and provincialism through communication with students and other people of different religious, cultural, racial and national background.
4. To offer fellowship-groups in which a student may have a sense of belonging, a feeling of being somebody and to develop social responsibility.

As president of the Y.M.C.A., I will take the first step in trying to encourage affiliation with the association. We begin to social memberships and are counting on your support.

Business Dept. Refresher Course

A refresher course in shorthand is being offered this quarter at Savannah State College by the division of Business Administration.

Conducting this course is Miss Alberta E. Boston. Miss Boston recently attended the Gregg shorthand course at Northwestern University in Chicago.

The course will be beneficial to individuals not able to attend school during the day and to those who wish to prepare themselves for Civil Service positions, GS-2 GS-3, GS-4, \$3580, \$3820, and \$4110.

Classes for this course will meet twice a week in the evening.

Fall Fashions For Men For 1963

By Earl Walloway

Styles in men's clothes are never changing, though mostly in good taste. This general pattern of gradual change is apparent in the fall's fashions of suits, sweaters, and sport coats.

In men's suits, the big fashion news is the trend toward medium tones—in contrast to the somber dark hues that dominated men's wear last fall.

Another new fall fashion is the tweed suit in rough textures and branny herringbone, which are equally at home in the city, suburban area, or country. Thanks to the President's fondness of the two-button suit, this highly styled model will be extremely popular this fall.

Meanwhile, in sport coats, there is a great revival of the various shades of camel, black and gray.

Sweaters have been almost completely captured by the increasingly popular "Alpaca" look which is appropriate for campus, street, and sports wear.

Council President Greets Students

GREETINGS:

As president of the Student Council, I wish to welcome returning students and offer a hand of fellowship to new students.

Savannah State College is turning with the wheels of progress, and I am sure that you can see evidence of this fact as you journey around our beautiful campus. The wheels of progress have begun to turn for Savannah State College. But whose responsibility is it to accelerate these wheels and maintain a continuous revolution? Permit me to answer this question for you. It is your responsibility as a member of the college family to keep the wheels revolving. Your returning to or your entering Savannah State College is evidence that you want to prepare yourself for the new demands that will confront you in the future. Fellow students, in order to be prepared, you must utilize your time wisely and become devoted to your studies. You will have to engage in extra-reading activities and stop wasting time lounging around

the college center and participating in activities that do not contribute to scholarship or preparation for the future.



JACK MILLINES President of the Student Council

I hope that you stay here at Savannah State College will be a most enlightening and enjoyable one. There may be times when you will be discouraged, but I ask you to keep the faith.

Wish you success in all of your endeavors.

Jack E. Millines, President of Student Council

Bowling Leagues Being Organized

By Cynthia Love

The formation of bowling teams is now in progress at Savannah State College. In this year's organization of bowling teams, we are striving toward more student interest and participation. We also anticipate the setting up of a larger league.

The purpose of the formation of teams in the high schools and colleges is to create better sportsmanship among the students, to give them better coordination and to create in them an appreciation for wholesome activities.

Last year an estimate of seven teams participated in one of the most enjoyable sports of our time from SSC. This year we hope to have a larger participation among the students and the faculty.

Sandra Heyward, president of last year's organization, and Cynthia Love, league coordinator of Hi Hat Lanes, will be available to give anyone interested information concerning the team.

Free bowling instructional classes are being held at Hi Hat Lanes every Saturday from 9

a.m. until 3 p.m. For further information concerning the classes contact Mr. Alphonso McLean or Cynthia Love at AD 2-1138.

Library Story Hour

By Jean Stewart

The SSC Library's weekly sponsored "Let's Listen to a Story Hour," reconvened on Thursday afternoon in the college library. The Story Hour is under the direction of Miss Althea Williams, circulation librarian. The Story Hour is open to youngsters in the community from age 3-10. However, periodically, Mrs. Theima Harmond and her Children's Literature class assist with the Story Hour.

The purpose of the Story Hour is to introduce children in the immediate community of Thunderbolt, who are without public library service, to the world of children's books. It is the belief of authorities in the field that the introduction of children to books at a very early age will give them a love for and an appreciation of books.



Hershel Robinson, Jr., Captain of the SSC football team and fan club are enjoying Saturday afternoon sunbath. They are, left line up: Rosena Hollinshead, Paul Johnson, Hazel Johnson, and Leodite Winfrey. Right line up: Alondra Osben, Claudette McCall, Dawn Hollinshead and Althea Osben.

Some men are like pyramids, which are very broad where they touch the ground, but grow narrow as they reach the sky.

—Henry Ward Beecher

Every man has three characters: that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

—Alphonse Karr

- ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS -

Omega Psi Phi

By Louis Frank Tompkins

Under the leadership of Brother Leander Merritt, our newly elected Basileus, the members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are anticipating a successful school year.

Other officers include Brothers Charles Wright, Vice Basileus; Frank Tompkins, Keeper of Records and Seals; James Neal, Keeper of Finance; Harvey Bryant, Dean of Pledges; Alex Habersham, Assistant Dean of Pledges; Christopher James, Chaplain; and William Bush, Parliamentarian. The brothers actively returning to the chapter, not mentioned above, are Brothers Eddie Wright, Willie Adkins, Horace Magwood and John Calvin Reid.

Miss Freda Hunter, a charming Junior from Fitzgerald, Georgia, and also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will reign as Miss Omega Psi Phi for the year of '64. Her attendants are Irene Elmore and Kermetta Shipman.

The Lampados Club has four members: Curtis Fleming, Columbus, Georgia; Melvin Warrenton, Savannah, Georgia; Wade Steele, Savannah, Georgia; and Troy Hickman, Elberton, Georgia.

Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the Department of Chemistry at Savannah State College, is serving as the Fraternity's advisor.

Alpha Phi Alpha

By Grady Ruggs

In 1906, at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, seven Negro students, desirous of maintaining more intimate contacts with one another that their classroom study permitted, founded the first Negro fraternity—known as Alpha Phi Alpha. The fraternity set up as one of its primary objectives that of promoting scholarship, as well as creating a bond of brotherhood among the members.

Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha (Savannah State Chapter) attempts to serve the Savannah and Thunderbolt communities in many ways. Some of the activities referred to above are public service efforts such as the March of Dimes, Red Cross Drives, Food Collection Drives for the Less Fortunate, and many others.

Delta Eta sponsors several social activities, among which are listed a Homecoming for freshmen, a Homecoming float, a Spring Formal, a Smoker and others.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity roster includes many prominent Savannah State College faculty members.

The 1963-64 officers of Delta Eta Chapter are:

President, Willie Shinhoster; Vice President, Robert Patrick; Secretary, William Welborn; Corresponding Secretary, Sam Ward; Dean of Pledges, C. A. Phillips; Assistant, Robert Stephens; Editor - to - Spinix; Grady Ruggs; Treasurer, Alvin Jones; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ernest Lavander; Chaplain, Otis Elijah; Liaison Officer, William Day; Advisor, Mr. J. B. Clemmons.

Kappa Alpha Psi

By Alvin Watkins

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is striving to make 1963-64 its most prosperous and successful year in serving its fellowman. This is to be one of the most challenging years for the brothers of the chapter.

Brother Charles Hall and Brother Charles McMillan represented Gamma Chi Chapter at the undergraduate Leadership Conference this summer at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Officers for the year are Polemarch, Orce Rawls, Physical Education major from Waycross, Georgia; Vice Polemarch, Emanuel Austin, native of Sparta, Georgia; Keeper of Records and Exchequer, Alvin Watkins of Atlanta, Georgia; Strateous, William Davis of Savannah, Georgia; and Dean of Pledges, Charles Hall of Darien, Georgia.

Elected as our Sweetheart for the ensuing year is the very beautiful and gracious Miss Argetta Doanes of Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Doanes is a Business Education major and a former Miss Kappa Alpha Phi of 1962-63 school year. She is also a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Mr. Eddie B. Vins, Instructor in the Division of Technical Sciences, serves as the chapter advisor.

Social Science Club Picks James Brown As New President

The Social Science Club has elected James Brown, Jr., to serve as their president this term.

Other officers are Robert Patrick, Vice President; Laoride Winfrey, Secretary; Alice Murray, Assistant Secretary; Earl Walther, Financial Secretary; and Shirley Stevens, Chaplain.

Chosen to reign as Miss Social Science is Miss Burnice Cofer, senior. Her attendants are Maurnice Coleman, sophomore, and Sandra Heyward, junior.

A new addition to the Social Science program is a Constitutional Committee. This committee will draw up a constitution for the Club. Members of this committee are James Neil, Gwendolyn Backus, Jewel Williams, Robert Patrick, Earl Walther, Curtis Smith and George Boatwright.

Mr. Wilbur McAfee is advisor of the Social Science Club this term.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHEFFLER, ESQUIRE's Fashion Director

Welcome back to the halls of higher learning! And here we go, with the 1963/64 series on correct dress and grooming geared to you—to help you earn extra credits as the well-dressed man-about-campus.

This season, the big topic is the return to tweed—rugged, textured, and in a wide variety of patterns. Taken twice into account when you're picking out your sport jackets, and for a new suit to wear on or off-campus, on weekends, or what you will!

RUNNING NECK AND NECK

Patterns for tweed sport jackets are race-track plaids, herringbones and diagonals. Race-track plaids are found in strong, vigorous color combinations like gold, amber and blue, while the biggest thing in herringbone is bold black-and-white or black-and-gray. Multicolor diagonals come in heather tones with a muted, misty effect. Even the ubiquitous blazer is newly disguised in tweed, with broad—almost awning—stripes in unusual and interesting colors. Whatever you choose, your jacket still sports its classic cut, straight-hanging, with natural shoulders, center vent and 3-button closure.



THE CAMELS ARE COMING—This rich, medium brown shade will blend well with every other color in your wardrobe—so look for camel color in sport jackets, cardigans, pullovers and zipper jackets, among other things. You name it—you'll find it in camel!

STRONG, STURDY CORDUROY is still the mainstay of the campus wardrobe—especially in the newer, wider-weave weaves. Sport jackets come equipped with the popular leather patches that keep you from coming out-at-elbow while adding a smart touch. Both jackets and slacks will be in demand in the neutral, natural tans, while olives are with us still. Or you might try the latest corduroy—camel, what else?

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF SLACKS—as long as the variety's confined to fabric. Cut remains trim and tapered, pleats and with a plain waistband. Real winners are worsteds with a smooth finish, or wool-and-polyester blends with a flared finish. Take a look at both darker and intermediate tones—oxford grays, olives, dark browns, as well as the middle mixtures—then make your command decision on the basis of the blend or contrast with your jackets.



RIDING HIGH on campons throughout the country in the hipster shoe, new available in smooth leathers like cordovan, as well as brushed leathers. A good choice for all but the most formal occasion—or the football field—is the popular slip-on. The traditional moccasin is the theme—and its variations are very nearly unlimited! Grained leather slip-ons are new for Fall, and watch particularly for grained leathers in black. Equally smart is the wing-tip, one of this season's revivals.

TOP IT OFF WITH TWEEDS, TOO—now that sport blazers are in the fashion, the subtle variety of tweed is more important than ever. In plaid, cord and other patterns, as well as the regulation flat country cap, tweed is the recent trend in college wear. The lastest twist on the classic, you'll find a tweed sport coat mounted in the tweed capabilities of the fabric, not for the sporting life!

Next month we'll turn the spotlight on tailored apparel, and give you The Word on suits, topsuits and town-type accessories to tie you over. See you then!

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Young Women's Christian Assn.

By Mary G. Reid

Greetings from the Young Women's Christian Association of Savannah State College. Officers for the 1963-64 school year were elected as follows:

President, Hazel Johnson; Vice President, Lula P. Johnson; Secretary, Gwendolyn Sharpe; Asst. Secretary, Jesse Scott; Treasurer, Harvettine Harris; Reporter, Mary G. Reid; Advisor, Miss Loreese E. Davis.

Annual plans and activities for the school year are being processed.

Freshmen and upper classmen, you are invited to become a member of this organization and share the many activities and plans with us. We are happy to announce that one of the organization's recent members, Miss Blanch Winfrey, will be working with us. So don't forget you have an invitation too.

Camilla Hubert Hall Residents Elect Officers

Residents of Camilla Hubert Hall began another school year by selecting a charming freshman French major as their queen. She is Jeannette Moore who hails from Dublin, Georgia.

Her lovely attendants are Paul Johnson, sophomore, and Blanche Ogden, senior. The Election of Officers was held in the dormitory followed by an election of common room officers. Dr. John L. Gordon, Sr., Science professor, served in the capacity of installing officer. Rosemary Patton, a junior Physical Education major, accepted the challenging office of President.

Other officers are: Vice President, Freda Hunter; Secretary, Paul Johnson; Treasurer, John L. Gordon; and Chaplain, Rosemary Patton.

SSC's Sunday School

By Jesse Hagans, Superintendent

The Savannah State College Sunday School officials for 1963 and '64 are Jesse Hagans, Superintendent; James Smith, Assistant Superintendent; Miss Lucile Brock, Secretary; and Miss Gwendolyn Sharpe, Assistant Secretary. Our advisors are Dr. J. L. Wilson and Dr. B. T. Griffith.

This year's Sunday School session began September 29, 1963. The lesson topic, "Our Life of Faith" was taught by Dr. B. T. Griffith. The attendance was very low and the officials of the Sunday School are hoping and strongly desiring more attendance than there has been in the past.

The Sunday School is held in Meldrim Auditorium each Sunday morning from 9: am. until 10:30 am. We hope that 1964 will be a prosperous year for the Sunday School. By your attendance and indulgence, this can be achieved.



Installs Camilla Hubert Hall officers. From left to right: Rosemary Patton, Freda Hunter, Virginia Jackson, Paul Johnson, Patricia Ryan, Elizabeth Tucker, Jean Stewart, and John L. Gordon, Sr.





Wm. D. Wood, Jr. Appointed to New Position

Mr. William D. Wood, Jr. has recently been appointed as a clerk in the Bureau of Customs, Collector of Customs at the U. S. Customs House, Savannah. For this new assignment, he holds the distinction as the first-known member of his race to be employed locally in this capacity. Prior to Wood's transfer, he was employed at the U. S. Post Office as a distribution clerk.

Wood is the son of Rev. William D. Wood, Sr., and the late Mrs. Louise V. Wood of Cordele.

Upon completion of his high school requirements at Gillespie Seldon in Cordele, Wood pursued his college training at Savannah State College. Having served a total of four years in the Armed Forces, he returned to Savannah State. In 1954, he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in business administration and a minor in social studies.

Wood is a member of Butler Presbyterian Church where he sings in the senior choir. He also holds membership in the following organizations: Boy Scouts of America, National Association of Letter Carriers, and Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



Mr. William Wood operating a rotary calculating machine.

Former Miss SSC Accepts Position

Ira Snelson, graduate of 1963 and former Miss SSC, accepted an offer of employment with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Miss Snelson will hold the position of Clerk-Stenographer, GS-4, \$116 per annum. As Clerk-Stenographer, she will be granted an AEC Access Authorization (security clearance). The following alternatives were provided: report to a permanent duty station with Region II, Compliance Office in Atlanta, Georgia, report initially to that office and transfer to Headquarters' office in Germantown, Maryland; and report directly to the Headquarters' office in Germantown, Maryland. Miss Snelson accepted the offer for reporting directly to Germantown, Maryland.

Her appointment is an AEC Temporary (Excepted) Appointment. Before June 30, 1964 it will be converted to an AEC (Conditional) Appointment.

Miss Snelson was selected as a result of the high score that she made on the Civil Service Examination that was taken during the spring quarter at Savannah State College.

Dr. Charles Pratt Request For Graduate Department Students Progress In Experimental Research

Dr. Charles Pratt, head of Chemistry Department requested for the establishment of a Graduate Department in the area of Science.

This request was made because of a research that the students are doing with the cotton seed and acorn oil. Knowledge about this experimental research was obtained by Dr. Pratt when he recently attended the American Oil Chemist Society in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At this assembly the recently acquired knowledge about the cotton seed and acorn oil was discussed.

Students are now participating in this research at Savannah State College. Their participation will give them an educational advantage in having first hand information about the research.

The Chemistry Department, being a member of the National Science Foundation Progress has received numerous grants from Scientific Foundations. Some of the funds contributed will be invested for the establishing of a Chemistry library. This library will be located in the Technical Science building. It is assured that this library is of great

Tomorrow "The Unbelievable" The Theme Of Savannah State College 1963-64 Homecoming

TOMORROW "THE UNBELIEVABLE" is the theme for Savannah State homecoming of 1963. Savannah State is preparing plans and arrangements to make this event one of the most enjoyable ones of the year.

Activities for the homecoming event are the coronation ball, the coronation dance, the homecoming parade, the climax of the event, the football game and the homecoming dinner.

The coronation will be held in Wilcox gymnasium, November 7, Wednesday evening at 9:00 p.m. At this semi-formal event, the Queens for the various organizations and classes will be presented and Miss SSC will take the throne and crown for the year 1963-64. Music will be furnished by Claude Roberts and his band.

Participating in the parade will be Miss SSC and SSC's marching band, Alabama State marching band, local high school bands and other high school bands from out of town. Miss Alabama State and her attendants will represent their school in the parade.

The game will begin at 2:00 on Savannah State College athletic field. Here the Tigers and Alabama Hornets will fight for victory.

During the half time of the game, addresses will be made by Miss SSC, the President and Miss Alabama State. The singing Tigers will perform and there will be entertainment from the visiting band.

The homecoming dance will end the homecoming activities. The dance will begin at 6:00 p.m. in Wilcox gymnasium. The affair will be semi-formal.

Mr. Frank Tharpe is serving as chairman of the homecoming committee. Mr. Eddie Bivins is serving as Vice Chairman. Working with them are several sub-committees.

On the Rolling Stock Com-

mittee are Aberdeen Allen, James Owens, Johnny Bryant and Shelton Daniels. The advisors to this group are Mr. L. Brown, Mr. F. J. Alois, Mr. H. Skrine and Mr. H. Lewis.

The Committee on Parade Arrangements are Charles Wright and Sam Ward. Advisors are F. J. Alois and Mr. E. B. Bivens.

Miss Delores Owens, Idella Glover, Matilda Bryant and Nora Williams are working on the Committee on Miss Savannah State and Half-Time Activities.

Melvin Lester, Robert Patrick and advisors, Mrs. M. Dixon, Mrs. Ferdie and Dr. J. L. Wilson are on the General Host and Hostesses Committees.

The Committee on the Host and Hostesses—Alumni Affairs are Mamie Fryer, Dorothy Dorsey and advisors, Mrs. G. Abanathy and Mrs. Irma Mobly.

Emanuel Austin, Melvin Lester, David Street, Leslie Owen, Montezuma Taylor and Paul Buchanan are serving on the Field Decoration Committee.

Serving on the Campus Decorations Committee are Freda Brewton, Bobby Gavlin, Alice Habersham, William Brown, Thomas Wise and Otis Ellijah. Mrs. G. Abanathy are advisors.

Charles White, Thomas Grant,



MR. FRANK THARPE
Chairman of Homecoming Committee

Clyde Jenkins, Horace Magwood and Mr. Sam Oll, advisor, are on the Band Committee.

Committee on Judges are James Brown, Lawrence Wilson and advisors, Mrs. E. W. Fisher and Mr. A. Dwight.

Mervin Chatman, Jessie Scott, Gwendolyn Buchanan, advisors Mrs. E. Williams and Mr. W. Scott are on the Committee on Publicity.

Committee on Publication are Edward Turner, Adel Batchelor, James Smith, and Mr. J. R. Fisher and Mr. W. C. Scott are advisors.

Leander Merritt is the Student Council Representative. Mrs. M. W. Glover is Secretary.

GREAT BOOK DISCUSSION

Dostoevsky's
The Brothers Karamazov

The Savannah State College Library's Great Books Discussion Group held its third discussion on Wednesday evening, November 6, at 6 o'clock in the college library. The group discussed Dostoevsky's THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV.

The Great Books Discussion Group is sponsored by the Great Books Foundation. The readings and the discussions are thought provoking. The Great Books Foundation contends that "the Great Books speak directly to every man about himself and about his human concerns. These voices are original, forceful, clear. Both timeless and timely, they deal with our basic problems, the persistent questions that each person asks himself and that every society's forced to deal with—now and always."

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV, like the other great works discussed is one of the immortal works of the ages that shows all of the frailties and greatness of human beings. Many critics contend that the spiritualism of Dostoevsky is dramatically displayed in this work. Members of the group found this title to be provocative and stimulating.

Persons interested in joining the Discussion Group are invited to attend. Dr. J. W. Jamerson, a local dentist and Mr. E. J. Joice, College Librarian, are co-leaders.

Math and Physics Graduates Hold Good Positions

The Mathematics and Physics Department of Savannah State College has this year revised its program so that it can better meet the growing demands of Mathematics and Physics.

The new program includes the approaches as well as the courses recommended by the school's Mathematics Study Group in 1960. We are continuing to change our textbooks, course materials and other teaching materials to meet today's challenge.

The Department of Mathematics and Physics has seven members on its staff, three of whom are teachers of Physics and Physical Science, and the other four instruct classes in mathematics.

The Department of Mathematics and Physics has a well-staffed staff, one of whom holds the Ph.D. degree and one other has completed course requirements for the same degree, and still another is presently studying for the Ph.D. degree in mathematics.

A new Mathematics and Physics wing is proposed in a new classroom building, which is to be constructed in 1963-64. This building and equipment will give the necessary strength that this program needs.

The present program is designed not only to prepare both teachers of Mathematics and Physics, but to provide them with the courses necessary to work or do further study in areas such as linear programming and computers, statistical research, electronics, guided missile engineering, mathematician. For instance, of industrial research, actuarial science and over twenty branches of government services.

Some are the recent graduates who are successfully employed as mathematicians both in and outside the state of Georgia.

necessity for students doing research. They will have constant need of a departmental library

of they are to continue to explore unknown elements successfully.



Dr. Charles Pratt, Head of the Chemistry Department, observes an experiment being done by student Leander Merritt.

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Label C - membership card, December 19, 1967, of the Phi Chapter at Savannah, Georgia
Label D - membership card, December 19, 1967, of the Phi Chapter at Savannah, Georgia

Let Us Give Thanks

Very soon, men all over the country will be witnessing another Thanksgiving Day. A holiday that will be accepted with and without thanks among people.

Many people accept this day as just another holiday. Some accept this as a day when relatives and friends get together and treat upon the many goodies that have been provided for them. Very few pause to think about the what, when and why of this particular day. Then, there are those people who feel that there is nothing special about this day. To them every day is Thanksgiving, every day is a day for one to Give Thanks.

How do you accept this day? Are you one of the many people who feel that they have nothing to be thankful for? If you feel this way, it is time that you begin exploring the many things for which you can be thankful.

First, thank God that you are living. Think of the countless number of deaths that have happened and are happening around you. Some deaths right in the family. It could have been you. Thank God for sparing your life.

Thank about the many crooked roads that have been straightened out for you to travel. Roads that your forefathers had to travel with bent backs because of racial barriers and heavy burdens. You can be thankful for such a great man as Martin King and his many courageous followers who have strengthened and paved these freedom roads for the Negro race.

Thank about the many privileges that you now have, the schools that you can now attend, the theaters, parks, restaurants now open to you. Think about the many opportunities that you have now that weren't available to you just last year.

You have much to be thankful for. Before eating your Thanksgiving meal, pause to look around the table. Look at the table full of the delicious food. Look around at the familiar faces, your mother, father, sister, brother, even a relative or a very close friend. Imagine sitting at a table with a glass of water and a piece of hard bread. Just imagine a Thanksgiving Day like this without a family or friend.

Remember the many things to be thankful for on Thanksgiving and "let us give thanks."

Are Your Behavior Patterns Acceptable as College Students?

By Bennie Brown
Are our behavior patterns acceptable as true college students? The answer to this question is obvious. No, our behavior patterns are not acceptable as true college students. Many may not know what is meant by the terms behavior and patterns. For those who do not know, read carefully the psychological definition given by Floyd L. Ruch, author of *Psychology and Life*. Mr. Ruch states that behavior patterns are a sequence of actions which the organism employs to adjust to a particular situation in the outer world or within itself. He even gives some examples of behavior patterns such as coughing, sneezing, blinking, mosquito, talking, eating, jumping out of the way of an automobile, and voting at an election.

At one time or another all of us have reacted to at least one of the above behavior patterns. In our case, I am not speaking

about those types of behavior patterns used by Mr. Ruch. I am speaking about those behavior patterns that are not becoming of us as true college students. I have noticed during chapel programs many students doing class assignments, some talking, even sleeping and not giving the speaker any attention at all. Do you think this is correct on our part?

The President of the Student Council has already mentioned some behavior patterns that we should take heed to. They are to stop pushing in line during registration and to stop cutting line in the dining hall. As for the registration line, certainly there should be some improvement. Can't we adjust ourselves to these particular situations? I'm sure we can. Let us not wait until tomorrow; begin today. Let's be true college students. Let's give these things our consideration and we shall be well on our way toward that goal.

Homecoming! Yeah, Homecoming

By Al Watkins

The time has again rolled around when the Savannah State College family gather once more under the mossy trees for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances.

The greatest homecoming that the alumni, faculty, students, and the community have ever witnessed is planned to get underway on Saturday, November 9, 1968. Although this annual affair is traditional, the entire family of Savannah State College is looking forward to it with a certain elevation of spirits.

This year there will be more beautifully decorated floats than ever before. Hundreds of spectators will be on hand to welcome the homecoming celebrities. Under the beautiful canopy of the Spanish moss that symbolizes to thousands of our alumni, the dear and cherished Alma Mater will ring the changes that will sound loud and clear, calling home from far and near its loyal sons and daughters.

What does Homecoming mean to you? Think for a moment before attempting to answer this question. To most of us homecoming merely means a team's victory. To many of us this is untrue. Homecoming is a time when the other hand, there are a few who associate this day with getting one of the newest-styled outfits and looking as if we have just stepped out of Vogue magazine. There is no doubt about it, all of our co-eds will make a beautiful picture representing Savannah State College. Homecoming is a more meaningful meaning than just beautiful representation.

This historical day does not need to be just a repetition of those gone by. There are a few who like to see the same picture over and over again, because it leads to boredom. We as members of the college family should look forward to a new meaning. By doing our duty and showing our school spirit, we can be successful in helping our cheerleaders cheer our team to ultimate victory.

Man's Greatness Emerges, Times Science Ed. Says

Man is entering his hour of "greatest opportunity for the flowering of his mind and spirit. He is in a position where he will have banished the possibility of nuclear war," William Lawrence, science editor of *The New York Times*, said recently.

He labeled a "complete impasse" which has been reached by China will develop a nuclear weapon "for a long time in the future."

Russia was able to build an atomic bomb as quick as it did, he said, only because she captured many German scientists who had been working in the nuclear field for the Nazis. "After the war his became unthinkable," Mr. Lawrence said.

"This has never before happened. Every war in the past was a total nuclear war," he said, "but now we have a war that he thought he could win." No one would win a nuclear war, he added.

Mr. Lawrence said the West has been on the edge over the Communist nations, but added the view that Free World nuclear stockpiles should not be regarded as a threat of doom. These stand as a "shield protecting the Free World."

(Continued on Page 5)

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

By Ernest Patrick Lavender
What definite purpose does a fraternity serve? Is the money, sleepless nights, and devotion put into fraternities necessary? These questions are being asked by non-Greeks on college campuses all over the United States.

The first fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa founded in 1776 at William and Mary College. From the founding of this fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, there have stemmed sixty-one national fraternities called by a combination of every letter of the Greek alphabet from Alpha to Omega (except Eta, Iota and Omicron). There are over 3200 student chapters in the United States and Canada.

In the early part of the Twentieth Century the Negro fraternity came into existence. Alpha Phi Alpha at Cornell University on December 4, 1906, Kappa Alpha Psi at Indiana University on January 15, 1911, Omega Psi Chi at Howard University on November 17, 1911; Phi Beta Sigma at Howard University on January 9, 1914. Most of these fraternities were founded on the same principle, to establish a relationship that would bring students closer together.

Today at Savannah State College there are four fraternity chapters. Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha established in 1948, Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi established in 1950, Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Chi established in 1949 and Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma established in 1949. Taking a look around campus, you'll see that Greeks are more active in campus organizations than non-Greeks.

Greeks contribute to the academic standing of the colleges as well as extra-curricular activity. There are Greeks taking part in every phase of activity on campus from honor societies to athletics. Careful observation will reveal that various fraternal organizations are making all kinds of contributions to the college as well as the community. The members of Alpha

Phi Alpha give an award annually to the highest ranking Freshman scholastically. They make a financial contribution to the NAACP, Crusade for Votes, and to Greenbrier Orphanage. Last year they worked with the Heart Fund and the Savannah Blood Bank. Kappa Alpha Psi gives an award to the highest ranking freshman. They sponsor a Christmas Box for the needy and make financial contributions to the various organizations in Savannah. Omega Psi Chi sells Christmas Seals as a Charity project during the Christmas season to help the poor. They conduct an Essay Contest for High School students and give awards to outstanding persons and make contributions to different organizations. Phi Beta Sigma is very active in the support of the college and community; they make awards and give contributions in the form of beautification of the campus. All of the Greek letter organizations have parks, beautiful parks that are kept in condition by the Greeks. The Greeks add to the natural beauty that is present here on our campus. Most of all, these fraternities which are spoken of as an unimportant process of the college. Greeks stress the importance of academic achievement.

Fraternities, whether taken seriously or not, seem to fill some of the needs of the college. Colleges with fraternities recognize this. I think, most all college administrators would, in some way, be sorry to see fraternities go.

When college fraternities came into being there were no telephones, no televisions, no cars, make-up, and college life was monastic and home far away. Fraternities then provided relief from the tedium of college classroom study.

Today we urge you fellow Greeks to make your fraternity chapter mean something to yourself and most of all to the colleges and to the community. Prove to the non-believers that there are sound motives behind your organization. Prove to the people against you that you serve a good purpose.

Math. Physics

(Continued from Page 1)

Their salaries range from \$5,000 to \$14,000 per year.

Mr. Clarence Johnson, Computer Programmer for IBM Inc., Foughkeeps, New York.

Mr. Nathaniel Rogers, Electronic Technical Installation Officer, Panama, Canal Zone.

Miss Jewel Gamble, Teacher of Mathematics, Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Arthur Haywood, Research Mathematician for U. S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Cecil Williams, Civil Service of the Government of Panama, Canal Zone.

Mr. Marcus Shellman, Civil Service Department, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Bennie Cooley, GS-A Mathematician for U. S. Proving Grounds, White Sands, New Mexico.

Mr. Daniel Nichols, GS-12 Space Engineer, Texas.

Miss Lillian Bodison, Outstanding teacher of Mathematics, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Rose Mary King, Supervisor of Mathematics, San Francisco, California.

Mr. Robert Robins, GS-7 Meteorologist for U. S. Weather Department, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Lester Wilson, GS-7 Meteorologist for U. S. Weather Department, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. William Curtis, GS-7 Civil Service Mathematician, Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Carrie Green, Actuarial Science, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Samuel White, Mathematician, Lockheed Plant, Marietta, Ga.

Mr. Maceo Scott, GS-14 rating, employed as supervising research mathematician at U. S. Proving Grounds, White Sands, New Mexico.

Mr. Willie J. Maseke, Research Engineer, Analysis of Heat transfer for North American Air Lines, California.

Mr. Edward C. Werner, Missile Officer, Maintain and Launch Ballistic Missiles (USAF).

Mr. Alonzo Perry, Mathematician, GS-11 rating, Bureau of Databases, Washington, D. C.

Miss Delores Capers, Mathematician Statistician for Libby Owens Ford Plate Glass Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Oscar L. Jackson, Meteorologist for the Weather Department Government, Washington.

Mr. George Thomas, Head of the Department of Mathematics at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. William Weston, GS-11 Classified Mathematician for U. S. Government, Washington, D. C.

MISS SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE FROM 1946-63



JOSIE SIMPSON, 1959



YVONNE MCGLOCKTON, 1960



DELORES BOWENS, 1963

Each year Savannah State College elects a young lady for the title of Miss SSC. This young lady chosen unanimously by the student body represents the school during the homecoming activities and for that school term.

The following are some former Miss SSCs and their attendants from 1946 to 1963. Their reign as Miss Savannah State College were glorious ones, for they have not been forgotten.

1946-47—Maggie Hayes, Ailey, Georgia.

1947-48—Thelma Perry, Savannah, Georgia.

1948-49 — Bernice Thompson, Hawkinsville, Georgia.

1949-50 — Albertha Campbell, Savannah, Georgia.

1950-51 — Beauline Williams, Hardwick, Savannah, Georgia. Attendants — Dorothy Hary of Bainbridge and Wylene Harris, Soperton, Georgia.

1952-53—Rose Vann, Savannah, Georgia. Attendants — Phoebe Robinson, Savannah, Georgia, and Gloria Crime, Athens, Georgia.

1953-54 — Henrich Thomas of Rome, Georgia. Attendants — Evelyn James and Beatrice Walker.

1954-55—Delores Perry, Savannah, Georgia. Attendants — Elizabeth Jordan, Barnesville, Ga. and Frances Baker, Darien, Georgia.

1955-56—Mamie Daure of Columbus, Georgia. Attendants — Willie Hopkins of Brunswick, Ga. and Josie Troutman of Macon, Georgia.

1956-57 — *Carolyn Paeterson, Savannah, Georgia. Attendants — Catherine Milton and Blanch Flipper of Savannah, Georgia.



EMMA SUE MCCORY, 1961

Attendants: Dorothy Brown, Juanita Quinn

1957-58—"Dorothy Davis. Attendants—Shirley Thomas and Rose Marie Magnigault.

1958-59 — Thesa Grant of Brunswick, Georgia. Attendants —Kay Frances Stripling and Irish Parrish.

1959-60 — Josie Simpeon. Attendants—Deiores Julian and Juliette West.

1960-61 — Yvonne McGlockton of Savannah, Georgia. Attendants—Gloria Byrd of Hogansville and Carolyn Campbell of Savannah.

1961-62 — Emma Sue McCory. Attendants—Dorothy Brown of Marietta, Georgia and Juanita Quinn of Savannah, Georgia.

1962-63—Ira Snelson of Marietta, Georgia. Attendants — Bessie Samuels of Savannah and Dorothy Carter of Manchester, Georgia.

Delores Bowns of Fitzgerald, Georgia, is Miss SSC for 1963-64. Her attendants are Nora Williams of Statesboro, Matilda Bryan of Savannah and Idella Glover of Savannah.



IRA SNELSON, 1962

Attendants: Bessie Samuels and Dorothy Carter

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*If the beauty is there
We know where it lies.*

★ *Even at night when one looks to the
skies.* ★

★ *God does adore beauty everywhere
and strives to make it last
forevermore.* ★

Frank Thompkin

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Negroes' Employment with Pharmaco, Inc.

One of the nation's leading manufacturers of cosmetics and toiletries, Pharmaco, Inc., has announced a unique program for utilizing and developing talent in the Negro community.

The firm, whose Artra Cosmetics Division makes Artra Skin Tone Cream and a full line of Artra hair and skin care products, has outlined its policies toward Negro employees and customers, according to a company spokesman, for the purpose of "sharing with other companies, whether they be specialized or general, the techniques which we have found mutually beneficial in hiring and selling Negroes."

Speaking at his company's Kenilworth, New Jersey, headquarters, Fred M. Schwemmer, president of Pharmaco, Inc., said, "Our cosmetics manufacturing company enjoys Negro audience every step of the way. Not only do we have full-time Negro employees, working at a policy making level but also part-time consultants working on all phases of our operation."

According to Schwemmer, Negro participation in product activities ranges from formulation to fashion show tie-ins, from development to demonstration, from administration to advertising, from marketing to modeling, and so on.

Among the Negroes holding important positions with the company is DeVere Edwards, trade relations coordinator for Artra Cosmetics Listed under "Notable Living American Women" in *Who's Who*, Miss Ed-

wards has had an extremely varied career which has included acting as home service coordinator for several magazines, operating her own fashion and beauty consulting firm, teaching beauty and charm courses at a well known finishing school, serving as an associate producer with a newsreel company, and traveling around the world in conjunction with fashion shows.

Her present responsibilities with Pharmaco, Inc. and Artra Cosmetics, are also very diversified. She appears on radio interviews and writes newspaper stories. She conducts store demonstrations and talks with customers. She works with many important organizations—for example, performing a fashion commentary for an NAACP event, or arranging that Artra Cosmetics contribute door prizes for a CORE fund-raising theatre party. The only woman doing such work with a pharmaceutical company, Miss Edwards might represent her company anywhere in the entire United States.

Another Negro on the Pharmaco staff is Larry A. Carter, a graduate of Howard University, and previously a commercial artist and art director with a toy manufacturer. As assistant sales promotion manager, he includes among his activities writing, planning sales promotion material, conducting surveys, and directing art for various promotional items. Mr. Carter works in many areas in behalf of general market products. He is also

(Continued on Page 5)



SSCTigers Prepare For Tilt With Alabama State

By Walter P. Brown

The Savannah State Tigers will meet the Alabama State Hornets on Saturday, November 9, 1963. This will be the Tigers' homecoming game.

This will probably be one of the biggest homecoming games that the Tiger's have ever played.

Tigers will be out to keep a winning combination against the Hornets, after defeating them last year by a score of 8-0 at Birmingham.

The Tiger's this year have one of the finest groups of freshmen players. Leading this group are such fine players as Willie Cohen, Robert Miller, William German, Willie Simmons, Johnny Sears, Maurice Bowers, Bobby Carter, Steven Kelly, Bobby Adams and Herbert Orsham.

The probable starting lineup is as follows: ends—Herchel Robinson and Oree Rawls; guards—Willie Howard and James McNeil; tackles—Bernard Lewis and Bobby Lockett; centerback—Frank Ellis or Robert Saxby; halfbacks—McArthur Pratt and Willie Cohen or Robert Miller; fullback—Richard Anderson or John Barnes.

This will be one of the biggest events of the season, so come out and give the Tiger's your support.

Ed Waters Defeats SSC Tigers, 42-0

	Sav.	Ed
	State	Waters
Rushing yardage	4	12
Passing yardage	35	155
Passes	32	122
Passes Intercepted	15-2	18-4
Punts	2	6
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	35	105

The Savannah State College Tigers lost their first home game of the season to Ed Waters College of Jacksonville, Florida, 42-0.

Edward Waters scored eight points in the first quarter on a one yard plunge by James Butler. He also made the extra point on a two-yard run. During the second quarter Ed Waters scored 28 points. John Miller scored twice, once on a 15 yard run and the other on a pass play which covered 35 yards, the extra points attempts failed. Butler, then scored on a 10 yard run which covered on a drive of 80 yards, the extra points were scored by William Simmons. There was no score in the third quarter, but in the last half of the fourth quarter, Butler again scored on a 20 yard run, the point after failed.

The offensive standouts for Ed Waters were: James Butler, John Miller, William Simmons, Otto Strickland, and Proby Black. The defensive standouts were: Black, Strickland, Simmons, Robert Brown, Billy O'Neil, and John Brooks.

The defensive standout for SSC was Johnny Sears, who made a total of 29 tackles.

The Ed Waters record so far this year is four wins and one loss, they have defeated Albany State 16-0, Claflin College 24-0, Verhes Junior College 53-0 and Savannah State 42-0. Their defeat was in the hands of Morris College, 14-8.

The Savannah State record is 0-3 for the season. Their losses were in the hands of Port Valley State 13-5, Morris College 18-6 and Ed Waters 42-0.

Ed Waters College 8 28 0 6-42
Savannah State 0 0 0 0-0



JOHN SEARS

John Sears Is Mr. Sports Personality

By Roscoe Edwards

John Sears, a freshman of Savannah, Georgia, has been chosen as Mr. Sports Personality by the Tiger's Sports Staff.

Sears is a graduate of Sol C. Johnson High School. He weighs 180 pounds. At Sol Johnson he played center and was a four letter man during his high school days. He served as Captain of the Sol Johnson football team, basketball team and baseball team and threw the discus on the track team. He was also selected on the All-City football team for two years. He played two years on the All-City basketball team and won the 1962 discus championship at the Tuskegee Relays.

Presently he is playing first string guard and linebacker on the college football team. Sears is majoring in Physical Education.

One of his teammates stated that if he was the size of one of our tackles, he would make All-American this year. If he keeps on playing the way he is now, I'm sure he can make All-Conference this year. He has made approximately 25 tackles in the past two games.

The Tiger's Roar Sports Staff salutes this fine sports personality.



Mrs. Barbara Steed, administrative assistant to Alan B. Cowley, advertising manager, reviews a marketing report with Cowley.



Chemist, Charlie George Floyd, Jr., seen in the Pharmaco laboratory with a lab technician, works in the important area of quality control.



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE TIGERS (Left to Right)—First Row: Frank Simmons, Jerome Johnson, Bennie Gibson, Maurice Bowers, John Kenner, Harold Singleton, Bernard Lewis, Richard Washington. Second Row: Paul Cunningham, Robert Bell, James Newberry, Horace Graham, William Simmons, John Carlson, Steven Kelly, John Barnes. Third Row: John Saunders, Hershel Robinson, Richard Anderson, William Road, Oree Rawls, Bobby Lockett, Frank Ellis. Fourth Row: Johnny Sears, Clarence McNeil, Robert Miller, Bobby Carter, Willie Cohen. Fifth Row: Calvin Roberts, Bobby Adams, Fred Carter, Willie Howard.

Students Express Views in Assembly

The Student Body was given an opportunity to express their views and opinions about conditions and situation at Savannah State College during an assembly program on October 18, 1963. This assembly program was presented by the Student Council with Mary Moss, assistant secretary, presiding.

Miss Moss presented a few situations concerning the behavior of college students to the students for their consideration and improvement. Then students were given the opportunity to express their opinions of conditions that the administration should deal with.

Their views were concerning the planning of a better method of registering, the paying of activity fee during the summer, but activities were not offered, the need of activities for married individuals, the need of more ironing equipment in the girls' dormitory, the need of more activities for the student body during the day, the opening of the College Center at night and the opportunity for the female members of the Debating Society to travel with the society on out-of-town debates.

The assembly program was an enjoyable and a beneficial one to the students present because of the fact that it isn't always the student can express his feelings about conditions on the campus openly.

The Student Council is now in the process of coping with the situations presented to them by the students.

Acad. Probation At Muhlenberg

Allentown, Pa. (AP)—Regulations for academic probation at Muhlenberg College have been revised by faculty action. Major revisions include placing probation on a year-long basis and separating extracurricular activities from academic probation. The revised regulations follow:

1. Academic probation constitutes a warning notice to the student that his work has fallen below the standard necessary to allow him to achieve graduation.

2. A student will be placed on academic probation for the following causes:

(a) If his cumulative average falls below the minimum standard for entering the classification of the succeeding year, as follows: For admission to the sophomore year class 2.4 sem. hrs., 1.3; for admission to the junior class (56 sem. hrs.), 1.5; for admission to the senior class (88 sem. hrs.), 1.7.

(b) If at the end of the second year of residence he has not completed one year each of English, foreign language, history, mathematics, physical education, and science.

(c) If at the end of the third year of residence he has not completed two years each of English and physical education and the course(s) in foreign language required for his degree.

(d) If at the end of each year of residence he has not met the requirements for proceeding to the next classification.

(e) If at the end of his third year of residence his cumulative average in all subjects taken in his major field shall have fallen below 2.0.

3. If his yearly average in any year falls below 1.0, whether or not his cumulative average is thereby brought below the minimum standard.

4. All freshmen shall be permitted one full academic year in which to attain a satisfactory standard of academic work, although at the end of his first semester a freshman may be warned by being placed on probation that his work is unsatisfactory. If at the end of his first year at the College a student has not achieved an average of at least 1.0 he may be dismissed from the College.

5. Probation will be for a period of one academic year, although a student who plans to attend summer school at the College, and who may thereby be enabled to lift his probation, may petition the Dean of the College for an extension of his probation to the end of the summer session.

6. A student who fails to achieve good standing by the

Care of Men's Clothing

By Earl Whitlower

Fellows, if you are concerned about the length of wear that you are getting out of your clothing, if it's a short wear, perhaps you have been neglecting the care of them. The easily acquired habit of not brushing suits and of hanging jackets on hooks too frequently give ample testimony of carelessness and neglect.

One of a good appearance is the proper maintenance of clothing. A little precaution can bring much more life to your wardrobe. Never throw a coat over a chair. Always use a regular hanger, never a hook, to hang your coats or jackets. Keep the garment or coat unbuttoned on a hanger. This avoids stretch and strain.

Give some serious thought to a supply of shaped hangers for your coats and jackets. These hangers are constructed along the naturally curved lines of the shoulders and are very definitely an asset in helping to keep up the built-in contour of your outer garments.

Even if you don't wish to toss your supply of straight hangers into the furnaces, be sure to brush the suit thoroughly and often, at least after every other wearing. Dust removal is part of the fixed schedule in well-regulated households, and there's no good reason why clothes should be overlooked. Wearing clothes doesn't rid them of dust, it simply adds it.

It's a good idea to air the garment before hanging it in the closet. Just hang it on the door of an open closet, on a valet stand or anywhere in the room. A few hours or overnight exposure to the air will evaporate any moisture, thereby making the garment collected and will also tend to hang out the wrinkles. You'd be surprised what the moisture content in a suit does to lessen the life of those imported threads that hold the seams together. While thinking of brushing clothes, don't overlook your pocket linings. They can become quite a repository for tobacco, lint, thread, paper clips, stamps, receipts and odd coins. It is the better part of valor to turn pockets inside out once every so often and whisk them clean.

Incidentally, about tomorrow morning, see if you can change your habit of putting your shoes on before you are in trousers. From a purely practical point of view, it eliminates the tension of seams as well as lessens the probability of fabric stretching.

Before you hastily decide to save time by wearing the same suit every day, be sure you remember that a suit that is worn during wearing will also require less frequent pressing.

All these suggestions add up to keeping your appearance and they will help multiply the serviceable life your clothes were made to give.

end of his probationary period will be dismissed from the College. Dismissal for academic reasons will be for a minimum of one semester.

6. A student dismissed for academic reasons may apply to the Dean of the College for re-admission after one semester. Re-admission to this application will be accompanied by evidence of successful academic work completed during the period of dismissal. If the application is approved, readmission will be on probation, for a period of one semester only. A second dismissal will be final, and no application for readmission will be entertained.

7. For purpose of determining probation, an "Incomplete" grade will be computed as a failed grade. That satisfaction of "Incompletes" by grades that would restore the student to good standing may lift probation immediately.

8. This College believes that any student permitted to enroll in the College should be allowed to judge of the wisdom of his participation in extracurricular activities. Therefore, no necessary connection exists between probation and eligibility to participate in such activities.

Journalism Writing Contest

News - Feature - Sports - Editorial

Deadline—February 1, 1964

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, representing daily newspapers in the United States and Canada, will sponsor for the fourth time a Journalism Writing Contest as part of the 40th Annual Contest and Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Its purpose will be to assist in the improvement of the quality of writing in the school newspaper, to call attention to the part which journalistic writing plays in the daily life of the American people, to stress the increasing importance of the accurate reporting and interpretation of news and events, and to emphasize the duties and responsibilities of the individual in the achievement of these objectives.

Four fields of writing will be stressed in the 1964 Contest, namely, News Writing, Feature Writing, Sports Writing and Editorial Writing. It is believed these will afford ample opportunity to the staffs of the school publications to exercise their talents within the scope of their normal work on their newspapers. Each piece of writing submitted for the awards must have appeared in a school newspaper.

The entries will be judged by a committee of professional journalists selected by the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The top entry in each group will receive a plaque suitably engraved, the school will receive a certificate attesting the success of its entry, and the other outstanding entries will be awarded Honorable Mention.

Pharmaco, Inc.

(Continued from Page 4)

involved with all phases of product development and promotion for the Negro market.

Associated with the company in another vein is Mrs. Barbara Steed, administrative assistant to Alan B. Cowley, advertising manager. Her position as "right-hand man" and "right friend" to the always busy Mr. Cowley might find her doing almost anything—from participating in planning sessions to supervising correspondence to contact with advertising media and agencies.

Yet another Negro with the company is Charlie George Floyd, Jr., a chemist working in quality control. His previous experience includes laboratory work with the Air Force, the Veterans Administration and with a chemical firm.

Serving Pharmaco and Artra Cosmetics as a consultant is Miss Helen S. Ford, founder of the Grace Del Mar Modeling Agency. Miss DeVore participates in and executes various promotional activities for the company. She is also a member of Who of America Women and is an internationally known fashion and beauty consultant.

Miss DeVore yearly tours this country and abroad presenting fashion and beauty workshops and lecturing to civic and business groups. She is internationally famous for personally grooming two successive first place winners in the "Miss World" contest at the International Film Festival in Cannes, France.

Another Negro consultant working with Pharmaco and Artra Cosmetics is Robert Brown, president of his own public relations and advertising firm, B & C Associates. Mr. Brown assists the company in conducting college testing programs, public opinion polls and other projects. He currently represents and has served several of the leading companies in Atlanta today, including Pharmaco.

Working with Artra Cosmetics in still another area are various Negro educators and students. Atlanta University of Atlanta, Georgia, for example.

Under Atlanta University's auspices, extensive research studies were conducted among 200 Negroes in order to determine what products in the hair and skin care field were being used by this large group, and how new products might be developed to better meet their needs. These 200 families played an important part in the development of the present line of Artra Cosmetics products.

Artra Cosmetics also utilizes Negro models in its advertising. The firm has been represented by Negro performers, as well as models on television.

Summing up Pharmaco's opinions as to the worth of Negro employees and consultants, president Schweitzer stated, "Our Company has benefited greatly from the tremendous worth of our many Negro associates. Because of the truth of this statement we plan to continue hiring Negroes for various positions, executive or otherwise, that develop within our organization."

Man's Greatness

(Continued from Page 2)

He said two other factors are working in favor of the United States in the Cold War:

First, the Russians will not risk such a nuclear war, because they believe that the world will fall into their laps eventually without too war.

Second, he said, the two-thirds of the earth's surface that is water is controlled by the United States nuclear submarines.

Boars Head Club

By Hazel Johnson

The first regular meeting of the Boars Head Club, an organization for English majors and minors, was held Friday, October 18, 1963. Miss Barbara Lawson, a junior, officiated as chairman until the president was elected.

The officers elected are as follows: President, Frank Tompkins, Vice President, Hazel Johnson; Secretary, Carolyn Rivers; Treasurer, William Martin; and Reporter, Sandra Berry. Committees were appointed to formulate the club objectives and a constitution. Mr. Charles Phillips, a senior, was appointed chairman of the objectives Committee, and Miss Eliza Kavan, also a senior, was appointed as chairman of the committee to work on the constitution.

Although the objectives have not been formulated, the club members are anticipating a challenging and successful year.

Mr. Robert Holt, Assistant Professor of English, is the club's advisor.



Students stopping between classes to chat on the steps of the College Center.

Ebony Fashion Show

The Savannah Chapter of Links, Inc. sponsored by the Ebony Fashion Fair Americans at Wilcox Gymnasium, October 21, at 8 p.m. This Fashion Extravaganza was sponsored for the benefit of the Happy House Retarded School.

Appearing in the Fashion Extravaganza were Ebony models Janet Foucher of Chicago, Claudette Johnson of Washington, D. C., Barbara Trent of New Jersey, Terri Springer of Cleveland, Janet Winston of Los Angeles, Ann Montgomery of Chicago, Jacy DeBona, of Italy and Betty Davillier of Los Angeles and a male model, Allen Barret of New York.

French and Italian collections of street, beach, lounge, cocktail and evening wear were modeled. The evening of Fashion Extravaganza was a most enjoyable one for students and Savannahians.

Student Contract System at Rockford College

Rockford, Ill. (I.P.)—Rockford College has announced a new student contract system which guarantees the alumnus that his tuition will not be increased during his four years in college. The "degree plan" was announced by President John A. Howard.

In this era of rising general costs, Dr. Howard said, "the cost of operating a college is increasing especially rapidly. One major reason, a national shortage of qualified college professors, is bringing about a swift rise in faculty salaries to a level commensurate with professional training.

"To maintain its academic strength, Rockford College will, in the years ahead, surely need to raise its tuition and fees. The Degree Plan is offered as a service to students and parents who find it increasingly difficult to budget for four years of college study," Dr. Howard stated.

Under the new optional plan beginning this year, a student or his parent contracts for the remaining years of tuition at the current rate. A slightly higher amount is paid the first year and lesser amounts each succeeding year, so that the average cost is the current tuition rate. Students who do not choose the Degree Plan will simply pay each year those charges fixed in advance by the Board of Trustees, as in the past.

A new student this year under the Degree Plan will pay \$1,150 the first year; \$1,050 the second year; \$950 the third year; and \$850 the fourth year. The total cost will be \$4,000 or an average of \$1,000 a year—the present rate.

Qualifications of A Good Leader

By Roscoe Edwards

A good leader is a person of an inner conviction and sincerity. His projects are security to others and is secure within. In moments of any crisis, he can remain cool and make decisions.

A good leader never thinks of himself only and never thinks that he knows it all. He is always aware of those things that he knows little about and will consult those around him, who may help him.

Resourcefulness and dependability are two good characteristics of a leader. He can give you good advice and counsel when you need it most.

Mr. Alfred Duckett, a writer for the Chicago Defender states:

"I think a leader is a person who can afford to be generous. He doesn't need the biggest title or the largest office of all superficial gestures which people pay to bosses in order to run things. If he can get the example of hard work and determination, he can inspire others to imitate that example."

Leadership requires know-how, patience, honesty and dependability. These are the qualities that people look for in a good leader.

The Tiger's Roar

Needs You

Meldrim 212

FOREIGN NEWS

The International College in Copenhagen launches in the fall 1964 a new program, the "All World Course." Assisted by guest lecturers, the students and the director, ICC Mr. Fleming Berthelsen, will be working together in a very tight group exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, political, social and cultural situations in the various countries of our World.

Another new feature in the recent brochure for the season 1964-65 is a study tour to the West relationships—to Poland, East and West Berlin. ICC offers again this year its traditional programs, two two-week summer sessions in Copenhagen, "Introduction to Denmark," a longer summer course in "Scandinavian Studies," and a "company of different work programs under the name, "Individual Training Program."

ICC is attempting to make selected lectures, a great number of interesting films, nice excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people as its means to accomplish its aim. International knowledge, understanding and friendship. ICC is informal in its approach.

Interested students are encouraged to write to ICC, Dalstrøget 140, Søborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Brazil

Washington, D. C. (PAU)—The Brazil of yesterday, today and tomorrow is the dramatic story unfolded in the Pan American Union's newest in popular handbooks on the Latin American Republics entitled **Brazil**. Attractively illustrated with unusual photographs and maps, this latest guidebook presents 101 fact-filled pages in order to promote a better understanding of our dynamic southern neighbor, its social, political and economic life. Copies of **Brazil** are available for thirty cents each from the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. 20006.

Bradford, author of Gilberto Freyre conducts the reader on a whirlwind tour of the Portuguese-speaking Republic from the sun-soaked beaches of Rio de Janeiro to the industrial São Paulo, and then to the dramatic new capital city Brasília, an exciting symbol of a land fixing its economic and social muscles. The first part of **Brazil** tells the story of the Brazilian people from the date of the country's discovery and exploration to its emergence as a vital modern nation. The second part, which includes maps, charts and diagrams, gives current data such as cost of living, social and political conditions, culture, economy, geography, transportation and communications. Of special interest are valuable tips for the tourist, a recipe and a selected list of books in English concerning Brazil.

Copies of **Brazil** may be obtained by sending thirty cents to the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. 20006. Receive a free listing of other publications on the American Republics.

Latin America

Washington, D. C. (PAU)—For the businessman, student and tourist, the Pan American Union's 1963 edition of **Requirements for the Entry of United States Citizens Into the Latin American Republics** is an invaluable aid. This 91-page booklet provides concise data on documents required, length of stay, fee for visa or tourist card, and a complete listing of Pan American Consulates in the United States.

Washington, D. C. (PAU)—The second smallest American Republic, the Island nation of Haiti can boast of having one of the most colorful and exciting histories. The Pan American Union's newest booklet entitled **Haiti** introduces this exotic sun-drenched land where French and African traditions have blended a unique culture. Illustrated with 47 pages of up-to-date photographs, portraits and a full-page map, **Haiti** unfolds a panoramic view of the Republic's history, geography, economic growth, art and folklore, and social progress together with important tips for the tourist. Copies of **Haiti** may be ordered for twenty-five cents each from the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. 20006.

Occupying the western portion of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola, often called the land Columbus loved, Haiti was first settled in the magic year 1492. This nation has the distinction of being the first Latin American country to achieve its independence, in 1804, and was also the world's first Negro republic. **Haiti** guides the reader from the time of earliest exploration right up to the present day. Probably no other two structures in America have so much association for the United States as the grim mountain-top fortress called La Citadelle Laferrière and the ruins of the royal palace of Sans Souci. It was at this latter residence where Henri Christophe, the slave who became Emperor and lived in lavish splendor, ended his own life with a silver bullet when the people rose in wrath against him.

Copies of **Haiti** may be obtained by sending twenty-five cents for each to the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. 20006. Receive a listing of other available booklets on the Latin American Republics.

Constitution of Republic Of Venezuela, 1961

Washington, D. C. (PAU)—An addition to the Pan American Union's Series of Constitutions of the American Republics has been published recently. The latest volume in this Series is entitled **Constitution of the Republic of Venezuela, 1961** and is the first document to be issued under the direction of the General Legal Division, Department of Legal Affairs of the Pan American Union.

Set forth in the **Constitution of the Republic of Venezuela 1961** are those provisions relating to or governing The Republic, its Territory and Political Divisions; Nationality; Duties, Rights and Guarantees; The Public Power; The National Legislative Power; The National Executive Power; The Judicial Power and Public Ministry; The Public Finances; Amendments and Reform of the Constitution; Inviolability of the Constitution; Final Provisions and Transitory Provisions.

Copies of the **Constitution of the Republic of Venezuela 1961** are those provisions relating to or governing The Republic, its Territory and Political Divisions; Nationality; Duties, Rights and Guarantees; The Public Power; The National Legislative Power; The National Executive Power; The Judicial Power and Public Ministry; The Public Finances; Amendments and Reform of the Constitution; Inviolability of the Constitution; Final Provisions and Transitory Provisions.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

A well planned wardrobe is the only real guarantee of a well-dressed appearance. A common mistake made by young men is to buy clothes that attract them without considering how they'll fit in with the clothes they already own. "Wardrobe buying" doesn't mean lunking up yourself buying matched sets of everything at once, but the suits, shirts, ties, shoes and hats you buy this Fall must coordinate and complement each other. Let's take a look at your new wardrobe for Fall.

NATURAL SHOULDER, NATURALLY—

The natural shoulder silhouette remains the outstanding fashion favorite among young men this Fall. Cut on straight-hanging lines, with center-vented jackets, flanged pockets and narrow medium length lapels. Generally they'll be seen in three button models, but the influence of ruffled New Frontier styling has occasioned some trend toward two button jackets. Trousers are tapered and pleated.

THE RISING HAIRLINE ... isn't a personal

promoting problem you have to face yet, but an indication of the big rise in popularity for hairline stripes in young men's suits this Fall. You'll see them against every color background, but particularly gray. Gray, seen in a wide range of tones from light chalky grays to dark combinations with blue, black and olive. The fashion-first color in natural shoulder tailored apparel this Fall. Of course, the blue suit is always with us, and a good bet for your basic dress-up suit is a dark blue or blue-gray worsted. And, in both blues and grays, fashion excitement for Fall is generated by large muted shades, plaids, blues, grays and olives all get together in new olive and olive-blue blends in all-wool, worsted and polyester blended fibers.

SEMI-DRESS STRIPES ... describes the

wide range of big wide stripes in dress suits this Fall. These stripes, for high-contrast contrast with your solid color suits, are bigger and wider than ever, and fit into the semi-dress, less-than-big-die category. Red and white is the front-running favorite, but check out the wide blue and white and olive and white combinations. Definitely dressier are the plain white and solid color oxfords in soft shades to coordinate with the new hairline stripes. Widespread collars won't go with your natural shoulder suit. Choose a medium spread button-down or a snap-back collar.

TIING THE KNOT ... on your fashion package doesn't simply end

with matching neckwear colors to your suit. Not only color, but pattern must be balanced with your suit and shirt. Natural shoulder styling calls for replacement neckwear, and getting bolder and bigger to match new wide stripings on shirts. For a change of pace, and still in step with your natural shoulder styling, take a look at the muted dark tones in new printed figures on silk foulard or wool challis ties.

FROM THE GROUND UP ... is the way to build anything, including

a well-dressed appearance. To coordinate with all your naturally tailored apparel, your basic shoe wardrobe should include a pair of dark red-brown oxfords or cordovan color calfskin lace-ups, and a pair of black slip-ons or lace-front models in either plain toe or moccasin design. Stick to plain ribbed socks in matching and coordinating colors.

TOPPING IT OFF ... is best done with a hat, not with a wild

blow-dried hair. You'll complete the slim, natural look of your wardrobe with a narrow, snap-brim hat, underscored slightly by a tapered crown. And you'll find both raw edged brims and welt edges on the newest headwear. Both gray-brown and olive with black bands will coordinate with your new gray or olive natural shoulder suit.

OUTERWEAR, FORMAL WEAR, SKI WEAR ... and much more

... are all coming up in the months ahead. Outerwear next time. See you then.





CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTED HANDEL'S "THE MESSIAH"

Members of Campus Music Groups And Performers From Community Were Featured In Presentation



DR. E. K. WILLIAMS

Dr. E. K. Williams Invited To Attend Governor's Education Commission

Governor Carl E. Sanders has invited Dr. E. K. Williams, Co-ordinator of General Education at Savannah State College, to attend the Governor's Commission to Improve Education.

The conference of the Governor's Commission will be held in Atlanta, on December 10, 1963, at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel.

The purpose of the conference is to present consolidated findings of months of study by the Education Commission, to present the "Master Plan" for education and to recommend the path we should follow in educating and the cost it could entail. Governor's Master Plan for education in Georgia as told to Dr. Williams will be one of the most significant programs ever proposed for the future of the State of Georgia. It will be one of the highlights of the meeting.

Dr. Williams will attend a morning and afternoon session at the conference. After the conference he will attend a luncheon given by the Georgia School Board Association.

Dr. Williams has served as Co-ordinator of General Education for the past 10 years at Savannah State College. He has served as Director of the summer school session and also as Director of Higher Education for the Georgia Teachers Education Association.

Dr. Williams is a graduate of Morgan College in Baltimore. He received the Master's degree at Columbia University and the Doctor of Education degree at New York University.

Music Students Present Enjoyable Program

The music students of the Fine Arts Department presented a musical program for assembly on Friday, November 22. The program was entitled "Moments of Musical Enjoyment."

The students rendered vocal solos, instrumental solos and group instrumental numbers.

Walker Durham and Naeline Buchanan did excellent jobs as soloists for the occasion. Both are sophomores, music majors. Mary Armstrong, Lauryce Preston, Beryl Cook and Angeline Sampson were pianists. Angeline was the accompanist to Durham and Buchanan.

Troy Hickman, Paul Johnson, Willie Moore, Frank James and Mary Armstrong played Old Welsh Melody.

The musical program was enjoyed by all who had a taste for music.

The Savannah State College Choral Society presented the 5th Annual Presentation of Handel's *The Messiah*. The *Messiah* was performed Sunday, December 8, in Melchior Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Approximately 100 singers participated in *The Messiah*. There were participants from the college Choral Society, the Women's Club and the Men's Glee Club. There were also alumni and community leaders participating.

Soloists were Naeline Buchanan, Soprano, a sophomore majoring in Music Education; Imogene Hodge, Alto, freshman, majoring in Music Education; John Calvin Reed, Tenor, senior, majoring in Biology; Walker Durham, Tenor, sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education; Earl Walden, Bass, freshman, majoring in Biology; Joshua Walker, Bass, sophomore, majoring in Music Education.

Other sopranos participating were Elouise Anderson, Edna Branch, Dorothy Brisbane, Shirley Bunch, Beryl Cook, Coston Helen, Ruthe Ellison, Clementine Freeman, Idella Glover, Betty Hamilton, Imogene Hodge, Beverly Lewis, Birdie Jones, Mary Jones, Margie Lee Counts, Phyllis Lee, Beverly Jones, Lou Mitchell, Lauryce Preston, Patricia Quarterman, Evelyn Robinson, Ruth La Seravan, Margaret Tilson, Alice Timmons, and Delores Whiteman.

Altos were Mary Armstrong, Martha Carey, Katie Evans, Elise Kent, Irene Knight, Jacqueline Mack, Jeannette Moore, Mary Moss, Angeline Sampson, Margie Simmons, Daisy Thomas, Myra Thomas, Elizabeth Tucker, and Shirley Whitaker.

Tenors were John Barnes, Robert Bell, William Burton, David

All College Christmas Dinner, Dance Held Dec. 6

On December 6th at 5 p.m., the dormitory students had their annual Christmas dinner in Herty Hall.

This dinner, one of the biggest and best of the year, was prepared by Mrs. Frazier, dietitian of the dining hall and her staff.

Immediately following the Christmas dinner students living on and off the Savannah State College campus attended the Christmas dance. The dance was held in Wilcox Gymnasium. Here at the semi-formal occasion the students dined, the music played by the well known Claude Roberts and his band.

The attendance to the dance this year seemed to be an improvement over the attendance last year.

The dance was just the occasion to get the students in the Christmas spirit.

The dinner was well prepared and the dance was an enjoyable one.

Butler, Charles Thomas, Lorenzo Crandle, Walker Durham, James Fisher, Leon Grant, Guy Hodge, Jones, Leonard, Dr. J. W. Jamerson, Lynwood Jones, Eltonne Josey, Albert Lewis, Alexander Lutch, William Martin, Frank Moore, John Reed, Vernon Reynolds, Louis Tompkins, Dr. J. W. Wilson, and Lawrence Wilson.

Basses were John Bennett, G. A. Blackburn, George Brinson, Harvey Bryant, James Carroll, Morris Cooper, Charles Day, Roosevelt Foster, Samuel Olli, Alex Haberman, Tony Hart, Dr. J. R. Jenkins, Leonard Law, Alfred Leonard, Henry Maynor, Charles McCray, McKinley Myers, James Neal, James Nelson, George Roberts, Lauree Roberts, Lee Rogers, Comer Sanders, James Stafford, Herbert Stevens, Tharon Stevens, Henry Strongs, Earl Walden, Joshua Walker, Roscoe Westmoreland, James Sapp, and McArthur Moore.

Accompanists for the occasion were Mary Armstrong, junior, majoring in Music Education; Beryl Cook, freshman, Music Major; Lauryce Preston, sophomore, Music Major, and Angeline Sampson, Music Major. Mrs. Myra Thomas and Mr. James Thompson, Jr. were the Organists.

Conducting the many voices was the distinguished and well-known Director of the Choral Society, Dr. Cederidge A. Braithwaite.

Dr. C. A. Braithwaite, Chairman of Fine Arts Department



DR. C. A. BRAITHWAITE
Chorus Director

SNEA Observes Education Week

By Jean Stewart
The Mary McLeod Bethune Chapter of the SNEA held its annual observance of American Education Week during the week of November 10-16. The overall theme was "Education Strengthens the Nation." Daily themes were "Values of Free Men," "Learning Opportunities for All," "Equality Teaching," and "Goals for Tomorrow."

The college community's attention was focused upon this occasion with the presentation of a vesper program and an assembly program by the members of SNEA.

Mrs. Irma Fields, principal of Robert W. Owsden Elementary School, delivered the address on the vesper program. Dr. C. L. Kiah, Director of the Division of Education was the recipient of the SNEA outstanding Teacher award. Mr. Clifford Hardwick, Supervisor of the secondary schools in Chatham County was the guest speaker on the all college assembly program.

SNEA members present regular fifteen minute broadcasts monthly over radio station WSKG. November broadcasts were heard on the eighteenth at 6 p.m., the twentieth at 9:30 p.m., and the twenty-third at 10:45 a.m. Station WSKG makes brief spot announcements daily in the interest of the SNEA.

Mrs. D. C. Hamilton is advisor to the SNEA.

Honor Students Recognized at Assembly

Nine students of Savannah State College were recently honored in an assembly program. The students honored earned a "B" average or above carrying a full load during three quarters or more in 1962-63. Two of the students honored were honored in 1961-62. These students are Vivian Pirral and Jack Millines.

Vivian is a senior majoring in Social Science, and Jack is a senior majoring in Business.

The other honor students are Juliette Beaton, sophomore; Ernestine Bryan, junior; William Bush, senior; Ernestine Hamilton, junior; Hazel Johnson, sophomore; Herman Pride, sophomore; and Sandra Heywood, junior.

CAMILLA HUBERT HALL'S RESIDENTS HONOR DIRECTOR

By Jean Stewart

The November meeting of the Camilla Hubert Hall Dormitory was highlighted by a "This Is Your Life" program honoring Mrs. Louise Lester, the Dormitory Director. Friends and relatives who have been actively engaged in Mrs. Lester's life were recalled to relate their experiences with her. Friends were Mrs. B. J. James, Mrs. Gertrude Holmes, Mrs. Reatha Stevens, Mrs. Emma Bennett and Mrs. Eunice Clay.

Mrs. Gwendolyn L. Bass, daughter of Mrs. Lester, and Patricia and Charles Bass, her grandchildren, were present. Her son, principal of a Stuart, Virginia public school, could not be present but he sent a message and flowers as a tribute to his mother on the occasion.

Sponsors of the program were the young ladies of the first floor, left wing corridor. The corridor leader is Miss Betty Jean Harris.

The success of the program was due largely to the outstanding performance of Miss Freda Calloway, who served as narrator, and the splendid cooperation of the young ladies who sponsored the program.

Plans are now being made for the annual Christmas Sister Party which is scheduled for the week in this quarter. At this party the residents of Camilla Hubert Hall will exchange gifts.



Nora Williams, left, and Marine McCray, right, put the cape of honor around Mrs. Lester, center. Freda Calloway, far right, narrated the program.

Let's Build A Monument In Memory of JFK

An Effective Student Council

By Jack Millins

The Student Council is an essential part of the total school program. The Council is a major means by which students, through actual practice, develop a belief in an intelligent understanding and an appreciation of our plan of representative government and its processes.

The Student Council helps to create an environment in which students and faculty can work together cooperatively for the betterment of the college and the well-being of each student. Faculty members recognize the worth of the council, understand its operation, and cooperate with its program.

The faculty advisors to the Council should have adequate time to devote to working with the Council. The Advisors are usually enthusiastic about their assignment and are always trained in techniques and philosophies of council work.

The election of student-body officers is carried out in a dignified manner and, generally, all students vote for the officers of the Council. There should be a planned program of leadership training for student officers and other prospective student leaders.

The functions which the Council performs arise from real problems of the college which are within the ability and scope of the students to solve. Many of these problems may be solved with or without consultation with the college administration and faculty.

What kind of projects and activities does the Council undertake? Usually, the council program mirrors the type of leaders that are at the helm or in control of policies. Probably about one-half of the Council's activities are concerned with providing a social program for the student body. The other half deals primarily with policies of the college that may be in conflict with students' interests and aspirations. The Council is not an agency to lead protests against the Administration but an agency designed to carry the protests and grievances of the students to the Administration, and thereby, the Council is in a position to work with the Administration and faculty in solving these problems. In many instances, the Council may suggest to the Administration ways and means to solve these problems.

It is my firm belief that an effective student government organization on a college campus which has full participation of the student body is the best training in good citizenship for all college trained Americans.

Keep an Eye on the Future

It is quiet true that we are living in the present but we do not stop with today or stand still. You know that the sun will rise tomorrow and that you will see it rise. That is, in all probability, the sun of tomorrow and your rising are future events.

In the present you prepare for tomorrow and continue what you began on yesterday, otherwise you are standing still. No man can proceed if he must begin over again every tomorrow that comes to him in his life; he must have done something that can not be completed except in the future.

That gives him work to do, something at which he can make progress. You will be of more value tomorrow than you are today because you have advanced by experience—you have learned something, and so you will learn something every day and every tomorrow will find an improvement in you. Your time will be of more value, and your services will command a higher price. You must work things around so that this will happen to you.

To every young man the future holds every thing dear to him. His hopes are all centered on the future. In it he sees a home, a family, honor, fame perhaps, wealth possibly, comforts and a peaceful old age.

He may bring all these to pass but he must carry them always in his mind as things to be obtained.

We may not know what the future has in store for us, but we can shape events, our lives and our doings so that we will know something of the future. When we say we do not know what the future will bring forth, we do not mean things of our own creation because we do know that much. We speak of accidentals, against these dangers we can provide by taking counsel and making provisions to defeat them.

TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors Robert Patrick, Hazel Johnson, Lottie Fassel
Sports Editor Walter Brown
Circulation Managers Walker Durham, Rosece Edwards
Contributing Editors Elmer Thomas, Frank Thompsons
Jean Stewart, Lorenzo McNeal, Marvin Foster, Ernest L. Patrick and Jack Millins.

ADVISERS

Wilton C. Scott Yvonne E. McGlockton Robert Holt
Photographer Robert Mobley

By Elmer Thomas

The man is dead . . . He has been dead for some time . . . this fact isn't news any more, it's history.

Let us hope, however, that the qualities for which he stood and manner in which he dedicated himself to that in which he believed will forever remain in the national conscience.

To people in general John Fitzgerald Kennedy was symbolic of all those rare persons that go together to make up an outstanding leader. His courage and character were unquestionable and most admirable. But in addition to this, the 35th President of the United States was a symbol of hope to Negroes everywhere. This was certainly true of students at Savannah State College. His efforts on part of colored people in the civil rights struggle were far more extensive than any of his predecessors. His motives, it seems, were moral and humanitarian rather than political.

There are some—the pollsters and political analysts in particular—who claim his position on the civil rights issue was causing him much popularity in the North as well as the South. But he did not back down on the issue, like I said, it seems that his motives on behalf of the American Negro were moral and humanitarian rather than political.

Then, if this is true, it seems that the establishment of a monument in his memory—on this campus—would be indeed fitting. Perhaps the next building that is erected here—or one that is already standing—would be named or renamed in his honor.

Maybe some artistic representation of what constituted his physical appearance could be placed at some outdoor or indoor campus; or maybe some campus organization could name themselves in honor of John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States.

But even if nothing of this kind is ever done; even if a majority of us here think lightly of this proposition, it would be well if we could not permit our monuments in our hearts—in memory of his greatness, and as a source of inspiration.

Christmas Giving

By Rev. Lorenzo P. McNeal

The giving of gifts at Christmas has a good biblical background. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

Christmas is a time for giving up. It is a time for self-surrender to Christ. When you surrender yourself to Christ you are saying, "I believe on the only begotten Son that I might have everlasting life." You do not have to worry about how expensive the gift should be. Just remember, "they first gave their own selves."

Christmas is a time for giving in. God has been good to you in so many ways throughout this year and no doubt you have made God promises that you have not kept, but God still calls for you to come to Him. Be sincere in your surrender, this will put you into His church, His fellowship, and His kingdom. He has ten thousand blessings in store for you have to do is to ask sincerely and earnestly and it shall be given.

Christmas is a time for giving out. Out of loving hearts we give to the poor. God has blessed us to be fortunate to have that we might give according to the way He has blessed. The true evidence of Christmas spirit in the believer lies not in decorations, music,

The Understanding and Loving Mother

By Ernest Patrick Lavender, Jr.

I
She is a person who you should love so dear; Rely on her, she is always near. Very understanding at all times, Perpetually giving comforting ease to the mind.

II
Her advice you should without exception heed; She gives counsel you as a child needs. She will not purposely tell you wrong; Her advice you'll miss when she's gone.

III
She is not mean when she scolds; You'll realize when you reach your ultimate goal. She has guided you through difficult tasks, Willing to give her help even when you did not ask.

IV
She nursed you at her breast as an infant, Washed your face as a child. As a teen-ager helped you climb that arduous height. Through these cycles she has toiled with Sampson's might.

Now in college, from her you are away; Yet she writes to you every other day. Continually giving advice that you need, Advice, nevertheless, fit for you to heed.

VI
When out of money here in school, She'll send you her Social Club dues. Yes! For you she'll go out of her way To help you become a man some day.

VII
Graduation! Now you have a wife. The two of you leading a Successful life. Remember you owe your success to some one true, A person who must all the credit is due.

VIII
Forever remember how good she was, A loving person who helped you through life's trials, Yes! For you she'll be compared to no other. Yes! Yes! Your loving and understanding MOTHER.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions Award of First Place to Alphas Tiger's Roar Not Published Often Enough

Dear Editor:

I personally feel that there is a great deal of unfairness in choosing winners of floats and cars in our homecoming activities. I say unfair because I cannot conceive how the same organization gets first place for floats every year and how a car can rate a place when they don't fit the qualification according to the voting slip for the judges.

I find nothing wrong with winning first place if the float or car rates first place, but just to rate the float as first place because of prestige on the part of the organization or prejudice on the part of the judges is unfair to those deserving to win. There should be no Greeks judging and I feel that a better means of judging would help a great deal.

Paul Buchanan

Homecoming Parade Most Colorful Yet

Dear Editor:

Personally, I think that the SSC homecoming activities were most enjoyable. The homecoming parade was the most colorful parade I have seen here at Savannah State.

The bands exemplified true musical talents on the streets of the city. The floats were beautifully decorated.

Persons who aided in preparing for our parade did an excellent job of planning and putting together their ideas.

Congratulations to the superb job done by these persons.

D. B. T.

tinsel, lights, but in sharing with the unfortunate in Christ's name.

This Christmas let us give from the depths of our hearts in the true spirit of giving and believe in Christ as our personal Saviour

Dear Editor:

In my opinion the printing and issuance of the Tiger's Roar is far too infrequent. Certainly there are enough events on campus to have more than a monthly edition of the student newspaper. However, I am not completely cognizant of the amount of money allocated for the printing of the paper. If there is enough money for more than a once a month edition, I feel that steps should be taken to increase the number of printings.

Albert Lewis

Can You Imagine

By Gwendolyn Buchanan
The SSC campus without the moonlit trees
—Johnny Mathis's 5'3" tall
—James Newberry the size of Longwood Jones

—Lingwood Jones the size of James Newberry
—Jackie Wilson or James Brown and the Famous Flames in Wilcox Gymnasium

—SSC by its own bus for transportation
—A championship football team

—A movie on the campus
—Passing all courses without having any testing

—Mr. Griffin driving to school
—Walters or waitresses in the college center

—Walking through heated corridors to get to classes in the fall and winter quarters

—Girls sitting behind iron bars, the new dormitories

—Planning a daily menu for the dining hall

—When they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts (Matthew 2:11).



The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students at Savannah State College as an extracurricular activity. Membership rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ FEATURES ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the members of the administration, the faculty, and the student body for the warm reception and strong support which I, as your sixth president, have received since taking office at Savannah State College. With the enthusiastic spirit which is evident among students and faculty it is certain that Savannah State College will move ahead in taking its rightful place among the leaders in the educational world. We pledge to you our every effort, in the years ahead, towards the development of a program of academic and extra-class excellence to which all members and friends of the Savannah State College family can look with pride.

Indeed, we face difficult times in the nation and in the world but you as students at Savannah State College have the great opportunity to play a significant part in shaping a better future for yourselves and for generations yet unborn. Thorough preparation, hard work, dedication to duty, and responsibility are your keys for success in the future. I would urge you in your college years and in later life to do whatever your hands find to do with all your might. That is the lesson of all experience. Face every task with a determination to conquer its difficulties and never to let them conquer you. No task is too small to be done well. For the man who is worthy, who is fit to perform the deeds of the world, even the greatest, sooner or later the opportunity to do them will come. He can abide his time, can rest—sate in himself as in a fate. The future is yours if you but prepare for it.

Mrs. Jordan joins me in wishing for the entire Savannah State College family the best of health and happiness during the Yuletide Season. As you go to your several homes for the holidays, you carry with you our prayers and best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

HOWARD JORDAN, JR., President

"Dear Santa . . ."

By Walker Durham

Dear Santa,

How long has it been since you have written a letter to Santa Claus? I'm sure that it's been such a long time that you have forgotten the feeling of writing a letter to Santa and expecting your wishes to be granted.

Maybe you don't believe in Santa, but there are many persons that think he is real and expect a treat from on Christmas.

Below are persons expressing their desires for Christmas. Who is a better person than Santa to tell your wishes to?

Take heed—maybe you want to write a letter to Santa too.

Dear Santa,

It won't be this year always, but just for this year, please come through my front door. The soot is ruining my wall-to-wall carpet.

Love,

Bev

Dear Santa, Please bring me a very nice pony to ride so I can pass my final examination.

M. M. S.

P.S. If you don't have a pony, bring me an elephant.

Dear Santa,

I am only 19 years old. I would like for you to bring me more dormitory and social privileges. I know I am very young, but please bring me permission to bring to children I want you to and to ride in cars. My bike is too small for me to ride on now.

E. D. Anderson

Dear Santa,

Pete Brown needs a new toe. Will you please bring him one so he can be normal again.

A. M. S.

Dear Santa,

I do not ask for myself only, but for my school. Please bring Savannah State College another football team.

Ann Clements

Joan Wigfall

Dear Santa,

Roses are red; Washington is dead. Please bring me some brains so I can use my head.

Lydia

I heard about the accident that you had last Christmas, but don't worry, I won't let anybody.

My first day back to school I discussed your accident with the class, but I won't tell a soul.

Neet

P.S. The accident; your beard was burned off when someone forgot to turn off the gas log in the fireplace. This year you will wear a false beard.

Dear Santa,

If I don't know how to do it, I'll show you how to walk the dog.

Mary Moss

Dear Santa,

Please bring me Jay Walker for Christmas. Don't worry about putting him in a stocking, just leave him on theavenport.

Sincerely,

Days

P.S. If you can't bring Jay Walker, Abraham Walker will do.

Dear Santa,

I am in the prime of life. Please bring me a man that is very nice, six feet two, with eyes of brown. Anyone that fits this description will be fine.

Marie Allen

Dear Santa,

I am not in the children's bracket but because you bring toys to children I want you to bring joy to me. Please bring me a lucky young lady.

Tom (The Square)

Dear Santa,

There is a certain young man on the campus that will make my life complete. Please bring him to me.

L. A. R.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a policeman to get this certain girl off of my back. I think she's glued on.

Dorothy Scott

Dear Santa,

Please take a letter to my love to let him know that I still care.

S. M. C.

Kaleidoscope Highly Enjoyed

A large crowd of the Savannah State College family, community friends and Savannahians attended an enjoyable and successful performance of Kaleidoscope, Tuesday, November 19, in Meldrim Auditorium. The group of performers, Garrett Morris, Martha Flowers, Doris Galber and Irving Barnes, were big hits with the audience. They have made numerous Broadway appearances, theatre productions, television appearances and other diverse shows with famous performers. They have appeared with well known and famous performers as Lena Horne, Harry Belafonte and Kaye Leno.

They sang "Viva" from the Coffee Cantata, "Words," "Let Their Celestial Concerts all Unite" from Samson and excerpts from West Side Story, The Medium, and Forgy and Bess.

Beautiful and unusual lighting effects were featured with each selection that they sang. The various selections were pleasing to the young and old and suited all tastes for music.

After the concert a reception was given in the College Center in Samson honor. At the reception students and friends had the opportunity to meet the performers.

The scenic and costume designer was Ted Ballou. Lee Watson was the Lighting Director. The Arranger and Artistic Advisor was Howard Roberts.

The Committee on Campus Activities made possible the program.

Association of Women Students To Be Reactivated on Campus

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

Miss Loreese Davis, Dean of Women, is trying to reactivate the Association for Women Students on the college campus.

This organization was composed of only dormitory women members. This year it is her intention to increase the membership and to get the college women, especially those residing off campus, to become active members.

Women of this organization study and evaluate the college atmosphere in hope of achieving mature adjustment. It is through this organization that they can express their desires, ideas and capabilities. They are prepared to govern themselves throughout their college careers, and increase their abilities a lot of desires to fulfill the role of education and competent women in a democratic society.

The need for this organization has grown from the need of women to adjust socially, politically and academically.

This organization has several functions. It has a "trail blazer" function wherein college women are encouraged and directed in their pursuit of educational and vocational opportunities. It provides solutions to problems concerning women by attracting the attention of the campus and public interest in women's welfare. Women can engage in frank discussions concerning male-female relationships.

Miss Davis is hoping that she can get enough women students interested in this organization to become a member of the Intercollegiate Association of

Savannah State Co-ed Gives Report On March of Dimes Conference

The March of Dimes Planning Conference was held at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, November 15 and 16, 1963.

The purpose of the conference was to gather all Directors together so that they could make plans for the 1964 March of Dimes Campaign.

The first session was held Friday, November 15. Registration was held from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. the general session began. At this time facts were given by several doctors about arthritis and birth defects. These doctors were Dr. William Clark, Director of Medical Department, Dr. Frederic Blagitt, Medical Director at Birth Defects Special Treatment Center, New Haven, Connecticut, and Dr. Sydney Stillman, Chief of Medical Services, Boston, Massachusetts. Many important and interesting facts were given by these doctors.

Included in this session were given examples on "How Birth Defects Affect a Patient and a Family." Many other topics concerning the March of Dimes were discussed during the general session.

On Saturday, November 16, beginning at 9:30 a.m., representatives from Shelby County demonstrated on "How to Have a Successful March of Dimes Campaign Meeting." Many important highlights were brought forward in the discussions.

Following the demonstration, the TAP's presented a panel discussion. Representatives from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Mississippi participated on the panel. The discussion was concerned with "What Teen-Agers Can Do To Help the March of Dimes."

Represents College At Tuskegee Meet



Cynthia Love, freshman student from Tompkins High School in Savannah, reports on activities of March of Dimes meeting.

From the discussions many ideas and suggestions were injected into TAP's Planning Program, and the Directors were enthused over the teens ability to progress successfully.

Many high schools, and colleges were represented at the conference. Among these colleges was Savannah State College.

The conference, lasting only for two days, ended Saturday, November 16, at 12 o'clock noon.

Announce Awards For Parade Floats

To the theme of "Tomorrow the Unbelievable" winners in the Homecoming Parade were listed as follows:

Floats

1st Place—Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, "The End of the Rainbow."

2nd Place—Technical School, "Underwater Living."

3rd Place—Omega Psi Phi.

Cornets

1st Place—Miss Junior.

2nd Place—Miss Wright Hall.

3rd Place—Miss Business.

Bands

1st Place—Sol C. Johnson.

2nd Place—Alfred E. Beech.

3rd Place—Sophomore Tompkins.

Judges for the homecoming activities were:

Mr. Norman Elmore, Mrs. Eva Boseman, Mr. Launey Roberts, Mr. Lester Johnson, Mr. Daniel Wright, Mrs. Rose Brown, Mr. Clifford Hardwick, Mr. Benjamin Colbert, Mr. James Fisher, Mr. Johnny Jones, and Mr. Clarence B. Smith.

If You Are Not a Member
You Ought to Join the Campus
Chapter of the National
Association for the Advancement
of Colored People

SPORTS

Alabama Team Spoils SSC Homecoming

By Lucius Baldwin
The Tigers of Savannah State College lost their Homecoming battle to the Hornets of Alabama State by a score of 14-12. Approximately 3,000 Homecoming fans witnessed this affair.

Intramural Teams Being Organized

By Robert Patrick
The Savannah State College intramural athletic program will begin with the beginning of the winter quarter. Both basketball and volleyball will be included in the program for this year. This program should increase the attendance of the students at the game and should bring some of the basketball fans into action on the volleyball ball court. Twelve teams are scheduled to play 144 games and a tournament in the intramural program of basketball.

The teams returning this year are the Colts, Untouchables, Kappas, Jolly Stompers, Rachers, Kappa, Omegas and the YMCA. The YMCA, the hardwired kings of intramural basketball last year, will be out to keep their title. Nevertheless, the alms of the other teams are to conquer the title of the champs.

The gymnasium will be open for practice to all of the intramural teams beginning December 2. Each team is expected to begin practice as soon as possible.

Organize your volleyball ball and basketball team now and make this year's intramural program an enjoyable and successful one.

District Director of Food and Drug Adm. To Discuss Careers

Mr. John W. Sanders, Jr., Director of Atlanta District Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will visit Savannah State College on January 10, 1964 at 1:00 p.m. Mr. Sanders will discuss career opportunities with the Food and Drug Administration.

There is a great demand for Food and Drug Chemists and Inspectors because of the continuing nationwide expansion.

Positions that are vacant now are Food Chemists, Inspectors, Entomologists and Bacteriologists.

scored first on a safety by a bad snap from center on a punt. The punter, John Kenner of the Tigers, was downed in the end zone. At the end of the first quarter, Alabama State led 3-0.

The second quarter was an evenly fought battle with Robert Saxby pacing the Tigers on offense and defense and Gene Blanchard leading the Hornets of Alabama.

Early in the third quarter, Goode of Alabama, recovered a loose fumble by Barnes of the Tigers. Later, Willie Evans scored on a pass play from quarterback Horace Scott which covered 65 yards. The P.A.T. failed. Also in the third quarter, Frank Ellis of the Tigers tossed a 65 yard pass to end Fred Carter for the Tigers first tally. The P.A.T. for 2 points failed. Late in the third quarter, Garrison of the Hornets circled left end for the T.D. P.A.T. also failed.

Early in the fourth quarter, Robert Saxby of the Tigers scored on an intercepted pass for 65 yards. This was the most spectacular run of the day as Saxby, faked and danced his way through the Hornets line. P.A.T. for 2 points failed. After this the Tigers and Hornets fought the battle out.

Scores by periods were as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
SSC	0	0	6	6
ASC	2	0	12	0

Statistics:	SSC	ASC
2 for 64 yds.	P.C. 9	for 174 yds.
3 1st downs	12	
3 fumbles	4	
70 penalties	60	
8-53.6 punts	6-43.3	
17 P.A.	26	
72 Yds. R.	125	

Robert Saxby Named Sports Personality

By Roscoe Edwards

Robert Saxby, 170 pound Junior halfback, is from Tompkins High School of Savannah, Georgia.

While in high school, he participated in the following activities: The football team for three years and captain of the defense team during his Junior year, President of the F.T.A., Vice President of the Travelers Club, and a member of the Student Council. He serves as the Assistant Superintendent of Howsley Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Here at Savannah State College he is majoring in Social Science. He is the Past President of the Sophomore Class and All-Conference halfback for the past two years. He is also considered as one of the most versatile and feared backs in the conference.

College Coaches and fans have said that he is one of the best backs they have seen in a long time. Give him a ball and a uniform and witness some of the finest playing of football on the field.

Memories

By Marvin Foster

I've gained much knowledge, and made many friends; But now I'm a senior, and my college days will end. When I'm gone and far away, Memories will come from day to day. I will recall what they mean to me. And thank of that old college, Savannah State by the sea.

Spotlight Shifts to Basketball



George Lane, 53, and Johnny Mathis, 33

Lose By Big Margin

Basketball Team Drops Opener To Skillful Carolina Five

By Walter P. Brown

The Savannah State Tigers opened their basketball slate on December 3, 1963 against South Carolina State College at Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Final score in the South Carolina State-Savannah State game was 105-79.

Coach Albert Frazier said that the team is a young team and is dominated by Freshman players. The most promising Freshman who should see plenty of action are George Lane, Oliver Baker and Charles Williams.

The returning lettermen are Johnny Mathis, Charles Day and Joseph Washington. As you probably remember, Johnny

Mathis was top scorer and rebounder from last year.

Charles Day and Joseph Washington were the only Freshmen on last year's team. They show even greater promise this year.

Coach Frazier also said that in spite of last year's performance they are ready to improve their record.

The first home game will be played against Benedict College of Columbia, South Carolina on December 9, 1963 in Wiley Gymnasium.

First Co-ed Sports Personality

Miss Sadie Collins, a Junior of Savannah, Georgia, has been chosen as Miss Sports Personality by the Tiger's Rear Sports Staff.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School. At Beach, she participated in the following: The Annual Staff, Woman's Club, Cheerleading Squad, Pearl Watson Dancing Group, and was a Senior Lovely. Her hobbies are music, dancing and cooking.

Presently, she is on the cheering squad, is majoring in Elementary Education and is an attendant to Miss Junior.

Your writer believes that it takes a wonderful person like her to cheer our team on through their difficult season.

After graduation, she plans to attend New York University to work on her Masters degree.

The Tiger's Rear Sports Staff salutes this fine Sports Personality.

SUPPORT THE TIGERS



1963-64 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, December 9 — Benedict College, Savannah, Ga.

Saturday, December 14 — South Carolina State College, Savannah, Ga.

Tuesday, January 7 — South Carolina Area Trade, Savannah, Ga.

Friday, January 10 — Albany State College, Albany, Ga.

Friday, January 17 — South Carolina Area Trade, Denmark, S. C.

Saturday, January 18 — Morris College, Sumter, S. C.

Monday, January 20 — Port Valley State College, Port Valley, Ga.

Wednesday, January 23 — Edward Waters College, Savannah, Ga.

Friday, January 24 — Florida NIM College, Savannah, Ga.

Monday, January 27 — Albany State College, Savannah, Ga.

Thursday, January 30 — Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.

Saturday, February 1 — Paine College, Savannah, Ga.

Tuesday, February 4 — Edward

Waters College, Jacksonville, Fla.

Tuesday, February 11 — Morris College, Savannah, Ga.

Thursday, February 13 — Bethune Cookman College, Savannah, Ga.

Saturday, February 15 — Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

Monday, February 17 — Port Valley State College, Savannah, Ga.

February 20-21-22 — SEAC

Tourney, Albany, Ga.

Track and Field Team To Attend 8 Meets

It is the desire of most students to see their college with a well-rounded athletic program, so steps have been made by the Athletic Department to do this.

In the past the Tiger's track team has only participated in two or three track and field meets. This year the Athletic Department has planned to have a better track team and more track meets.

Because of the interest of members of the team, Coach Washington has proposed this unofficial track schedule for this season.

- 1—Florida Relays.
- 2—Tuskegee Relays.
- 3—Alabama Relays.
- 4—South Carolina Relays.
- 5—Atlanta A.A.V. meet.
- 6—Triangle meet at Savannah, March 29th, Savannah, Port Valley, Albany.
- 7—Conference meet at Jacksonville, Florida.
- 8—Triangle meet at Atlanta.



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

From left to right: Joe Washington, Oliver Baker, Jerome Johnson, Robert King, William Jenkins, Johnny Mathis, Coach Frazier standing, George Lane, Theodore Bowman, Clark Brooks, Charles Williams, and Clyde Baker.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY D. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S FASHION DIRECTOR

If you'll excuse us while we misquote the Post Office motto, "Neither rain nor snow nor cold of day can keep us from our appointed rounds!" Right now, we're going to tell you about the latest in outerwear for the campus, so that rain, snow and cold of day won't have any effect on your appointed—and fashionable—rounds!



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT tells the jacket story this fall. Latest lengths range from 34" to 38"—the better to keep those windy blunts at bay! They're available in a variety of fabrics—warm wool fleeces, practical polyester-and-cotton combinations, or newly-revised corduroys—styled in standard, single-breasted models. The more traditional waist-length jacket, either with zip-front or button closure, is still a stand-by, especially in gabardine weaves. Most of these models have hoods—attached or zip-on-and-off—for added convenience and protection.

YOUR LOVE CAN KEEP YOU WARM—but linings do it better! And there's lots of latitude for you to choose from, both in color and type of lining. Fleece fabrics are very big indeed, ranging from the natural-fiber, natural-color (tan and brown tones) alpaca pile to acrylic fiber piles in blazing colors—reds, blues and gold shades. Plaid wool linings are popular, particularly when they're backgrounded or accented with brilliant color—any color, as long as it's red! Quilted linings get their quota of votes, too, usually in colors to contrast with the jacket. And many of these linings spill over onto the collar facing for a bright exterior accent.

SWEATERED SUEDES are making news. Confusing? Not at all—these are simply suede jackets with knitted sleeves and back, for smartness, comfort and flexibility. The knit portions of these campus cover-ups are often bonded to foam backing—extra insurance against the cold.

BANK ON BULK—Bulky knits will add new dimensions to your sweater wardrobe. The real smashers this season are rough and ready rib-knits and sweaters with a textured tweed look. Cardigans are candidates for re-election to top office, both in button-front shawl-collar models and in smart, border-striped styles. Look especially for the new cardigans zipped and border-striped up the front and leather-patched on the sleeves. Pullovers with crew or outside turtle necks are knitted of soft, Shetland wools—bulkily, of course!

TOPLIGHT TWEEDS TRANSLATE into topeasts, as well as into the suits and sport jackets that are making their mark this season. Look for rugged overcheck and herringbone patterns, styled with slash pockets and raglan sleeves. If you're in the market for a more formal topcoat, why not consider an adaptation of the famous British Warm? It's double-breasted, with set-in sleeves, and often comes with leather button closure. They're usually found in herringbone or heather-mixture tweeds with a somewhat smoother finish.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE MAD TO BE HATED—even on campus! And you'll be headed in the right direction if you choose one of the new rough-textured felts, or a sport hat made of corduroy or tweed. Colorful tweed caps are also making a comeback, to add a jaunty, country-squire look to your casual outfits.



WILD HORSES CAN BE SHOD—and so should you! Leave your dirty sneakers in the locker, and try on a pair of sturdy brogue shoes—size—and for a change. Well-polished slip-ons in a moccasin design make a nice alternative, as do brushed or grained leather hi-risers and boots. And when it's time for sloshing around in the slush, remember that the flapping, wide-open overshoe that was a trademark of the Twenties is now a thing of the past! The current crop are handsome, sturdy boots, zip-fronted for easy access—a real *must* for protecting your leather footwear.

So much for this appointed round. Next month, a Command Performance—a run-down on the formal dress that almost reaches uniform status during the holidays. We'll be there in plenty of time for you to get it organized. See you then.

Journalism Pupils Are Increasing

Journalism enrollments at the college freshman level are up over last year and more students are transferring into journalism. The Newspaper Fund reported.

Deans and directors in 42 schools registered increases in fall 1963 freshman classes. Another 14 said enrollments are about the same as last year and 12 reported declines in the third annual Newspaper Fund survey.

Because many schools do not identify journalism majors until the Junior year, it is difficult to obtain exact figures at the underclass levels.

But a comparison of journalism classes at 67 schools over the last three years found 2,232 freshmen in 1961, 2,269 in 1962 and 2,408 in 1963.

"There is an increase in the number of students who start in general courses and transfer into journalism by the second or third year," said Paul S. Swenson, executive director of The Fund.

In the West and Southwest, Mr. Swenson pointed out, increases in junior college enrollments have reduced the size of freshman classes at some of the larger schools of journalism. These decreases generally are offset by increases during the Junior year, when students transfer from junior colleges.

Most deans said an improvement in the quality of journalism students, especially in the classes of five years ago, was attributed to higher college entrance standards. But some directors related it to the availability of scholarships. They point out that attractive scholarships enable journalism to compete with other schools and departments for bright, uncommitted students.

Deans who said they had conducted aggressive recruiting programs were able to report increased enrollments. Thus, a West Coast school which gave the "red carpet" treatment to potential students doubled its freshman class from 15 to 30 students.

"Journalism enrollments at the University of Mississippi are up about 5%," said Samuel S. Talbert, chairman of the Journalism Department. "In spite of the 10% drop in overall University enrollment." The University's student newspaper and its editor last year, Sidna Brower, gained national attention for its coverage of campus riots when James Meredith was enrolled. Miss Brower was praised by several professional press groups for her courageous editorial stand.

At the University of Nebraska, where a highly-regarded "depth reporting" course in newspaper journalism has been offered for three years, freshman enrollment is up about 40%, according to William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism.

YWCA Sectional Meeting at Hampton Attended by Representatives of SSC

The Young Women's Christian Association of Savannah State College was represented at the Sectional meeting of Alabama-Georgia-Florida at Camp Calvin in Hampton, Georgia, November 1-3, 1963. Representatives were Hazel Johnson, President, and Lula Pearl Johnson, Vice President.

The meeting was held for the purpose of studying and re-evaluating the purposes and the financial program of the Y.W.C.A. This was done by having all organizations carry copies of their programs and share them with each other in the discussions and workshops.

The first session of the meeting was held Friday, November 1, following dinner, which was served at 6:00 p.m. There was a "getting to know you" period where all members sang songs and introduced themselves.

Dr. Toubert Kay, Chaplain of LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia was the speaker in the first session and the title of his address was "Keeping Your Identity."

On Saturday, November 2, two workshops were given for both groups, purpose and financial. These groups discussed local and national programs. Saturday evening a fireside chat was held, with all members participating on the current issues of civil rights and the role of the Y.W.C.A. in relation to the issue. Since one of the national projects of the organization is Voter Registration, this was also discussed, and suggestions were

given as to how the project should be undertaken.

The meeting ended Sunday, November 3, with a short session in which both groups reviewed the points that had been thoroughly studied in the workshops.

Persons advising the meeting were Jackie Wilkes, National Student Y.W.C.A.; Dr. Toombs Kay, Chaplain, LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia; Anna Seniors, Student Intern, Human Relations, Atlanta, Georgia; and Olga Seniors, Student Intern, Human Relations, Atlanta, Georgia.

There were student representatives from the following colleges and universities: Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama; Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama; Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Florida; Oglethorpe College, St. Petersburg, Florida; Berry College, Mt. Berry, Georgia; Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia; LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia; The Woman's College of Georgia, Milledgeville, Georgia; and Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Son to Dad: "Did you ever play basketball?"

Dad to Son: "Yes, I was an all-state fullback."

The Newspaper Fund was established and is supported by The Wall Street Journal to encourage careers in journalism among young people.

★ ★ ★ ★

A journalism workshop under the direction of Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, Savannah State College, will be operation in the summer of 1964 at Savannah State College.

Mr. Scott received a grant of \$2,000 for the operation of the workshop from The Newspaper Fund. This fund was established to encourage careers in journalism among young people and is supported by gifts from The Wall Street Journal.

This special program, established for teachers with limited experiences in journalism, is being offered for the first time at Savannah State College. It will be designed to help teachers receive better newspapers, yearbooks, and school publicity. The teachers will not only receive academic training but also laboratory training.

The workshop will accommodate 25 teachers and five credits will be available.

TWO GREAT NEW ALBUMS

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Have a

Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

—The Staff

PICTORIAL REVIEW

"One Picture is Worth a Thousand Words"



(1) Miss National Alumni, Mrs. Ora Washington (center) and attendants, Mrs. Velma Zeiler, left, and Mrs. Florence Wells.

(2) AKA pledges, from left to right, are Sandra Heyward, Shirley Beach, Mary Reid, Alice Murray, Patricia Ryan and Juliette Beaton.

(3) Miss Juniors and Attendants on the first floatcar. The theme of the car was "Money Grows on Trees." Frankie Southard-John, Miss Jensen, Irene Smith and Eddie Collins.

(4) Pyramids, Jean Stewart, Minnie Thompson, Harverson Hartz, Louise Tisher, Betty Gordon, Betty Simons, Teresa Smart and Virginia Jackson. Queen Gillen is striding out front.

(5) Miss Alpha Phi Alpha, Alice Murray, front, and her attendants, Gwendolyn Miller and Francis Smith ride the first place float. The theme was "The End of A Rainbow."

(6) Miss SSC, Debrae Bowens and her court, Nera Williams, left, Malinda Bryan, right, and Idelle Givens, front.

(7) The Technical Science float won second place. The theme was "Under Water Living."

(8) Phi Beta Sigma pledges are, left to right, Homer Day, Hester Singleton, Jessica Johnson, Johnny Bryant, Clark Lacey and James Scott.

(9) Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan, ride in the homecoming parade.

(10) Jack Wallins, Student Council president, left, presents Miss SSC and court during ballroom at homecoming game. Left to right, Malinda Bryan, Idelle Givens, Nera Williams and Miss SSC, Debrae Bowens. Dr. Howard Jordan waits to introduce Miss SSC and court.

WELCOME VISITING STUDENTS, FACULTY ADVISORS AND CONSULTANTS

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



January 29, 1964

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 44, Number 4



W. Pace, Director of Public Relations, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia, is serving as Consultant of the Press Institute.

JOURNALISM WORKSHOP TO AID TEACHERS

The journalism workshop, sponsored by a \$2,000 grant from the newspaper fund, will begin July 20, and will last through July 31, 1964.

The workshop will be open to any high school teacher in Georgia in the Parochial, private, or public school system, whose duties include being advisor to a scholastic paper, yearbook, or whose teaching program includes courses in Journalism.

Designed to help teachers with publication assignments acquire journalistic training and experi-

ence, the workshop will introduce the basic principles of high school journalism and yearbook production.

Participants will study major forms of scholastic news writing including interviewing, speech story, stories writing, editorials and opinions, feature stories, pictorial material and contents of the yearbook.

Several laboratory sessions will be held for the participants to get first hand experience in planning newspapers and yearbooks.

The workshop will accommodate from 20-25 in-service teachers and scholarships will be awarded to them on the basis of scholastic need, and the order in which applications are received.

Teachers will receive five credit hours for the session of the journalism workshop.

Directing the workshop will be Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and the Press Institute at Savannah State College.

Mrs. Luetta C. Milledge, Assistant Professor of English, and Assistant Director of the Press Institute, will serve as Assistant Director and Instructor.

SSC'S ANNUAL PRESS INSTITUTE TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 13-14

The Southern Regional School Press Institute will be conducted Thursday, February 13-14, at Savannah State College, with the theme, "Press—Guardian of Responsibility, Freedom and Truth."

The speakers for the thirteen annual press institute are Dr. S. W. Martin, Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe, Frank Render and the Honorable Nathaniel Eastman.

Dr. S. W. Martin, Vice Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Board of Regents, Atlanta, Georgia, will be the speaker for Thursday at 10:20 a.m. in Wiley Gymnasium.

Dr. Wolfe, Education Chief, Washington, D. C., is the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Meldrim Auditorium.

Frank Render, Administrative Assistant in Public Relations, Assistant Professor of English and Journalism, Sport Information Director, Virginia State College, will deliver the luncheon address at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. The luncheon will be held at the Manger Hotel, in Savannah.

The Honorable Nathaniel Eastman, Second Secretary, Republic of Liberia, United Nations, New York City, is the speaker of foreign affairs at the session on Friday at 10:20 a.m. in Meldrim Auditorium.

Consultants and resource persons are Mr. O. H. Brown, Director of Public Relations and Field Service, Albany State College; Dr. Joseph Bradford, Information Specialist, Division of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Joseph Ward, Jr., Assistant to President of the South Atlantic Gas Company; Mr. Don Ferguson, General Manager of Radio Station WSOX; Mr. Marion Jackson, Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World; Mrs. Stella Williams, Associate Editor, The Herald; Mr. O. H. Alexander, Director, The News Bureau, North Carolina College of Education, Mr. Ross Hupp, Director of Industry Public Relations, Washington, D. C.; Mr. K. D. Strickler, Educational Consultant for the Inter-collegiate Press, Jacksonville, Florida; Mr.

Abram Eisenman, Publisher, Savannah, Georgia; and Mrs. Thelma Roundtree, Advisor to the student newspaper, St. Augustine College at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Participants from Savannah State College are Mrs. Luetta C. Milledge, Assistant Professor of English, serving as Associate Director of the Press Institute; Mrs. Louise L. Owens, Associate Professor of English, serving as special assistant to the Director of the Institute; Assistant Directors are Miss Gwendolyn Buchanan, Editor of the student newspaper, and Frank Tompkins, Editor of the yearbook. The Librarian, Mr. E. J. Josey and the Associate Professor of Eng-



DEBORAH P. WOLFE
Main Speaker

Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe, Chief Education Officer, United States House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., is the feature speaker of the press institute. She will deliver an address at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Meldrim Auditorium.

Dr. Wolfe received her B.S. degree from New Jersey State College; Ed.D., Columbia University and has done Post Doctoral study at the University of Pennsylvania, Union Theological Seminary and Jewish Seminary of America.

Dr. Wolfe has taught at Tuskegee Institute, Grambling College, New York University, University of Michigan and Queens College.

She has been a member of the Steering Committee for Education Study, Member of the Comprehensive Examination Committee, Chairman of the Special Service School Committee, Supervisor of Student Teachers, Member of Tour City College Chapter NAACP, Advisor to Delta Pi Epsilon Sorority, and Advisor to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, College representative to the Board of Education, Citizen Advisory Committee to the Board of Education, Cranford, New Jersey, Education Chairman and Vice President, National Council of Negro Women, the League of Women Voters, and a Lecturer. She has given over 100 lectures throughout the United States and Europe during 1960-61.

She has been listed in Who's Who of American Women; Honor Society, New Jersey State College; Kappa Delta Phi Honor Society in Education; Phi Lambda Theta Honor Society, Columbia University; Invitation from President Truman — 1950 and President Eisenhower — 1955 to White House Conference on Children and Youth; Woman of the Year, Delta Beta Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; Appointed by President Eisenhower to Citizens Advisory Commission on Youth Fitness; White House Conference on the Aging; Member of Team of Education to visit schools in Soviet Union; School named in her honor by the Macon County Board of Education in Alabama; and invited to the Inauguration of President John F. Kennedy.



FRANK RENDER
Luncheon Speaker

lsh, Mr. J. Randolph Fisher, will serve as consultants. Mr. Wilton C. Scott is directing the institute. Dr. Howard Jordan will serve as Honorary Chairman.

Busen will take the students on a tour of the beautiful and historical city of Savannah on Friday, 14, immediately afterward they will be taken to the Manger Hotel for the luncheon.

All registered participants will be honored guests at the annual Sweetheart Ball, Friday, 14, from 8-11:00 p.m., in Wilcox Gymnasium. This affair is sponsored by the Department of Student Personnel Services.

★ ★ NEWS BRIEFS ★ ★

The Savannah Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority observed Founder's Day, January 26, at 6:00 p.m., Meldrim Auditorium, Savannah State College.

Micrograph letters to our legislators urging passage of the Civil Rights Bill were available for signatures. Each person was asked to bring a stamped envelope to the program.

The Annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Student Personnel, will be held February 14, Wilcox Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The event will be semi-formal.

Dr. Clyde Hall, Chairman, Division of Technical Sciences, was appointed by the coordinator of Teachers Education Services to serve on the Subcommittee to revise the statement of criteria for college programs for industrial arts teachers, January 9, 1964.

Peace Corps Representatives, and Roger Landrum, a former volunteer in Nigeria, addressed the student body in a special assembly, January 20, 1964.

The representatives mentioned the four Savannah State College graduates that are now working in the Peace Corps: Eunice Yeal in Brazil, Richard Conger in Brazil, Joseph Grant in Peru and Willie M. Wilkerson in Cameroon.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society presented its thirteenth annual program, January 24, 1964 in Wilcox gymnasium at 10:20 a.m. Candidates for membership were: Juliette Beaton, Rosalie Holmes and Hazel Johnson.

SSC Receives \$14,000 Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant totaling \$14,000 to the Savannah State College Department of Chemistry. This grant makes possible a summer science program, June 15-August 7, directed by Dr. Charles Pratt, Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Approximately thirty high school students will benefit from this program. Outstanding students will get advance study in Chemistry.

Qualifications for this study are high school grades, teacher recommendation, scores on Standardized Tests and student essays and biological sketches.

The program will provide experience in chemistry not obtained in high school, help students to recognize their abilities and potentials in the profession, help develop more cooperation between high schools and colleges in their efforts to promote further study of science in general chemistry, and will accelerate scholarly development.

Counselors for the laboratory exercises will be In-Service high school teachers.

Associate Director of the summer science program is Dr. W. S. Tucker, Associate Professor of Chemistry, who will also serve as the main lecturer. There will also be other outstanding chemists from other colleges and universities to serve as lecturers.

TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

GWENDOLYN BUCHANAN

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors Robert Patrick, Hazel Johnson, Lettie Fussell
 Walker, Duane, Roscoe Edwards
 Circulation Managers Clementine Freeman, Jean Stewart
 Typists Charles Small, Sherbie Best,
 Contributing Editors Ernest P. Lavender, Elmer Thomas, Jack Millines, Louis F.
 Thompsons, Frances Southerland, Al Watkins, Leonard McNeal.

ADVISERS

Wilton C. Scott Yvonne E. McGlockton Robert Holt
 Photographer Robert Mobley



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The Tiger's Roar is published weekly by the students at Savannah State College as an extracurricular activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

After each publication of the *Tiger's Roar*, we receive many criticisms from the press. Many students feel that the paper isn't interesting; it doesn't have enough pages and the publication isn't often enough. These criticisms are sometimes true. The *Tiger's Roar* could be more interesting. It could cover a more event, and it's possible that the publication could be twice a month. These things are possible with the help of the student body, the faculty and the staff.

The staff that we are now working with is a small one. With this small staff, more work is required of each member. They have to accept the responsibility of gathering the news, typing, proofreading, laying-out the paper, and other duties that wouldn't be on them under normal situations. The advantage of a larger staff is a bigger, better and more frequent publication.

One criticism is that other schools have weeklies and bi-monthly papers and we only have a once-a-month paper. The principle governing this is that other schools have much larger staffs and the cooperation from the student body.

Savannah State College has over 1100 students enrolled here and out of this large mass of students, we cannot get fifteen or more to work on the staff.

Concerning the frequency of the publication, our budget only provides for a once-a-month publication. Therefore, we haven't the funds to publish two editions per month, but I said it could be possible. It is only possible if the students are willing to pay a few dollars more on their tuition to cover the expenses of the two papers each month.

How many are willing to pay extra in order to get another paper each month, and how many are willing to work with the staff toward a better newspaper?

When asked to work on the staff, many excuses have been, "I can't type," "I don't have time," and "I can't write news stories." These are poor excuses, because everyone can help in some way and not devoted from the original context. Articles not published in one edition will be published in the following edition. If they can't write, perhaps you can proofread, type or assist in the office.

We are making an appeal for the help of the different departments, faculty, and students. We are asking that you help us by sending us news stories about your departments and organizations. You should select a reporter that will be responsible for reporting on all events and news happenings.

Students may write stories about their friends, trips, experiences, "letters to the editor," poems, and news articles. All news stories will be printed. In some cases news stories may be edited but not deviated from the original context. Articles not published in one edition will be published in the following edition. If they can't write, perhaps you can proofread, type or assist in the office.

In order for us to have the best newspaper in our area of competition, we must have your cooperation.

Smoking: A Threat To Students

According to the United States Public Health Service, smoking may be a health hazard to the many students and others indulging in heavy smoking.

After a fourteen months study of the effect of smoking on the health of smokers, the Health Agency has advised that smokers discontinue this habit. This study showed that cigarette smoking may cause lung cancer.

This report has some students on Savannah State College campus eager to quit the habit, when they get around to doing that, has others not thinking seriously about the situation.

A large number of Savannah State College student smokers wish to quit smoking, but do not have the will power to give up the cigarette.

The small number of non-smokers acclaimed that they will never take up the habit now

that they know habitual smoking may be harmful to them.

Student Reactions

"I hate to hear things like that, but I am in the habit of smoking and it's hard to stop," replied Joe Simmons.

Ralph Steel said, "I find that after eating I must have a smoke, so I will just try to stop smoking after that."

Bobby Baker said, "I feel that if I die from smoking, I will die feeling good."

"Although the health department has made many researches on the issue," answered Joshua Walker, "I feel that I am doing from something so it might as well be smoking because that is something that I enjoy."

Dorothy Scott had this to say, "If you are going to die from something, let that something be what you like doing."

"I feel that smoking isn't against you," replied Lydia Joyce. "If you are not a smoker that smokes two or more packs a day, therefore I will not try to stop smoking."

What You Can Do For Your Country

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

"Ack not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

John F. Kennedy

Few of us know what we can do for our country and many of us feel that there is nothing that we can do, but we feel that the country can do much for us. This is thought without realization of the fact that we the people make up the country. We are the country and whatever we do for our country, we do for ourselves.

This principle was realized by Americans who have sought and are now seeking better international relationships and world peace. This kind of relationship and world peace are being sought for their country, but when their country achieves this goal, they will have achieved it for ourselves.

How are Americans working toward this goal? Americans are spending years abroad, living in Africa, Ghana, Latin America, Asia and other countries, trying to live as possible with the inhabitants of these localities develop economically and socially.

When President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps in March, 1961, he was hoping for a peace to be achieved among nations. He was hoping that Americans would do for their country by helping other countries help themselves.

The hope or wish of the late President Kennedy is reality today. Today Americans are willingly spending years in places Americans dared not to go many years ago. Americans are willing to give up a few years of comfortable living, accepting the challenges of elevating these people to certain physical, economic and social standards.

With the help of these Americans, the women and children of foreign countries are rising above poverty, hunger and ignorance. Americans are teaching these people to farm, care for domesticated animals, cook, care for their families, sew, read, write, and many other useful things that comprise a decent living.

Americans have introduced to inhabitants of many countries information and "know-how" concerning sanitation, medication, transportation other than walking, modern cooking, education and communication other than by mouth. In Sabah, the only means of communication was by mouth. The inhabitants knew nothing about electricity, magazines, radio, newspapers, furnishings and other necessary commodities.

Peace Corps Volunteers are introducing these people to a new world of better living. These Americans are serving their country, helping people and making friends. They are acquiring new skills, acquiring new experiences that will be beneficial in future careers and will add to America's supply of trained personnel and teachers.

Outstanding the friendship of these people means a better relationship between them and America. The continuance of the Peace Corps movement may eventually bring world peace.



ON BECOMING MEN

By Charles Small

Fellow male students, have you ever heard or been told that "chachy begins at home"? I am hoping that you have. Frankly, this is a true statement.

We have become so careless and irresponsible that we are neglecting things that we should be conscious of. Further, we are failing to show respect and intelligence with which our parents and our education have endowed us. We are lax in our efforts to do things that we know are right; that is, we are failing our alma mater and we are failing ourselves by engaging in activities that are not manly. Yet, we feel "too big" to admit our immaturity or to correct our errors.

It has come to my attention that walls of several men's rest rooms are carved with ridiculous and obscene pictures, including the names of instructors. Do you think that this is a good way to express gratitude to our professors who are constantly devoting their time toward helping us to become citizens and men of distinction? My answer is a resounding no! Not only have I noticed that we have neglected our duty as college students, but I have also noticed that we are not abiding by gentlemanly ideals. We are also using profanity which is definitely not a characteristic of gentlemen.

A few days ago, I was shocked concerning the behavior of fraternity members. Let me impress upon you that I do not dislike fraternities. I admire a fraternity that stands for the improvement of society and the perfection of mankind. On the other hand, I condemn a fraternity that possesses unmanly and barbaric behavioral patterns. Certainly, the recent clash between two well-known fraternities in front of the college center does not reflect the behavior of adult men, and it was definitely not a quality of leadership. In my opinion, it was a stupendous act committed by little boys possessing no characteristics of leadership.

Returning to my first thesis, let us try to improve! By improving, we can then submit evidence that we are not only concerned about our parents, and instructors, and our college, but it would indicate that we are concerned about exemplifying perfection and intelligence.

Let us take into consideration that Savannah State College is our college. I call upon you to let us work as real men. Let us begin now to uphold the high standards which we have set for ourselves and for our college. Robert Browning said: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp." Thinking of the accomplishments we can achieve if all SSC men would strive for goals and aspirations which are beneficial for our personal success and for the growth and development of our school.



The Little man on SSC's Camps

Did You Know?

By Roscoe Edwards

Did you know that here at Savannah State College our cafeteria served 298,000 meals last year and served a number of banquets including the Coastal Empire Scout Banquet and the Annual Press Institute Banquet?

There are eight regular employees and fourteen student aides employed in the cafeteria. Mrs. Venetta Frasier is the dietitian and Collis Florence is the chef cook. It has been said that our menu is a little better than some of the colleges in our conference.

Some of the most outstanding visitors to eat on our campus were:

Dr. Joseph Bradford, Information Specialist, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
 S. Joseph Ward, Jr., Assistant to the President, South Atlantic Gas Company.

Dr. Otto McClarrin, Public Relations Director, United States Nigerian Foundation for the

Olke Memorial Hospital Center, Information Specialist for the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

Calendar of Events

January

24-Alpha Kappa Mu
 31-Engineering Technology Fair

February

7-Alpha Kappa Phi Society
 14-Press Institute
 16-Religious Emphasis Week
 28-Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

March

25-Music Students

April

3-Kappa Alpha Psi
 10-Men's Festival
 17-Library Work Program

25-Peace Program

May

1-Delta Sigma Theta
 8-Fine Arts Program
 15-Charm Week
 22-Award Day
 28-Senior Class Day
 31-Baccalaureate

June

1-Commencement
 3-Spring Ground Ends

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ FEATURES ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

News 9 Years Ago In Tiger's Roar

128 students made the Honor Roll and eight of the 128 earned a 3.00 average.

The Department of Student Personnel Services presents a job placement for the students at SSC in Meldrim Hall.

New Equipment, two Necchi sewing machines, two looms and tables for the sewing division, and two new courses, The Child and the Family added to the Department of Home Economics.

SSC sponsored the fourth annual State wide Press Institute with the Second Annual Reporters Seminar and the first Annual Radio editors and staffs of student newspapers and yearbooks of Elementary and high schools.

Professor E. J. Dean, Head of Department of Social Science, completed requirements for degree of Doctor of Education at Columbia University.

The Ph.D. degree in sociology was awarded to Mrs. Jean L. Jordan at the University of Pennsylvania in February.

SSC Boys and Girls Basketball team divided a doubleheader with Morris College at Sumter, S. C. The basketball girls won their game 55-24, while the boys lost 74-65 to Morris.

The Student Council sponsored the famous Vibration Ensemble for the basketball girls, Huntville, Ala. for a recital of songs.

The Eighth Annual Men's Festival featured a Peast Day in the College Park, a Sports Day featuring basketball and softball games, track and field activities on athletic field; Men's festival banquet; Spiritual Emphasis Day; Talent Day, an Art Festival.

The New Annex to the Gymnasium was named after former SSC President Cyrus G. Wiley, Second president of EEC—new building dedicated after Richard R. Wright—1st President of SSC.

A Mother-Daughter Banquet highlighted The Annual Charm Week at SSC.

Choral Society presented Theodor Dunbar "The Seven Last Words of Christ" in Easter Program.

The new Buildings, Technical and Trade building and a library was approved for erection by the Board of Regents.

The new Buildings, Technical and Trade building and a library was approved for erection by the Board of Regents.

Mr. Eddie Bivins, Miss Mary Ella Clark, and Miss Florence Harrington were appointed new members to the college faculty.

1964 Statistics of Negro and White Georgia Colleges

The following figures represent the number of college students, colored and white, that will graduate with a B.S. degree in 1964. This report comes from Dr. H. S. Shearouse, Director of Division of Instruction, State Department of Education.

	White	Negro
Elementary		
Education	618	243
Art & Music	25	9
Commerce	265	5
English	202	68
Foreign Language	36	31
Home Economics	107	14
Industrial Arts	43	13
Mathematics	88	30
Physical Education	65	58
General Science	29	25
Biology	25	24
Chemistry	6	6
Physics	21	—
Social Science	166	116
Business		
Administration	3	6

DORMITORY RESIDENT GETS SURPRISE PARTY



Left to right: Mary Armstrong, Lois Carson, Freda Hunter, Margie Simmons, Katy Evans, Lucy White, Mary Smith, Maxine Rosemary, Sherbie Best. Seated, left to right: Dolores Bowers, Bernice Coker, Elma Hill, Audrey Hunter, Eleanor Boyd, Betty Coleman and Lucille Brock

By Sherbie Best
Miss Lucy C. White was honored with a surprise going-away party on January 9, 1964, by her roommates, Katie Evans,

Mary Smith, and Evelyn Walker, in honor of her departure from the dormitory to do her practice teaching.

The affair was held in the room of Sherbie Best, Mary Armstrong, and Margie Simmons. There were 19 other persons present including Mrs. Louise Lester, dormitory director.

The New Year's Journey; What To Take Along

By Rev. Lorenzo P. McNeal

The year of 1963 has passed and gone and now we live in the new year of 1964. During the year of 1964 we shall perhaps encounter many hardships, many trials and tribulations, many disappointments, and above all we shall have new deals, new outlooks, and better people.

The new year's adventure calls for a guide and we as good Christians know that the Lord's presence is promised and we are to follow the ark of God.

In the new year first of all we will need faith. Faith in God, faith in Him, who said, "Lo, I am with you always." We should also have faith in the ultimate victory; this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.

Next we should take along hope. Hope is the anchor that will enable us to ride out the storms of life. When everything seems to go wrong, when you are being called everything but a child of God, when your friends turn to be your enemies and mount up on every side, you can always have hope—Hope for a better day and what tomorrow will bring.

In this new year also we should take along love. For love is sunshine and will dispel gloom. Love is just another name for God. "God is love." "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). God does not give His strength only to the strong, or His wisdom only to the wise, or His joy only to the joyful, or His blessings only to the blessed. God does not help you because of what you are; God helps you because of what He is. God is Love. We shall need God, and the love of God, each step of the way.

If we should take these things with us, faith, hope, and love, then with absolute assurance the Christian can face the new

Where Are Your Manners?

Your Classroom Manners. What ever your personal feelings, treat all your instructors with respect and courtesy. Even better, try to get to know them. You'll find that they are human, too—interested in your problems and accomplishments and willing to help you.

In the classroom, give the teacher your full attention. Really concentrate instead of gazing out of the window. When it comes to lab and homework assignments, don't let a friend do three-quarters of the work. Do your own work and accept the responsibility for it.

Here are undesirable habits. Check yourself to see how you rate.

- | | | |
|--|-------|-------|
| 1. Do you make social plans in class? | Yes | No |
| 2. Do you pay more attention to other students than to the teacher? | _____ | _____ |
| 3. Are you often late for class? | _____ | _____ |
| 4. Do you comb your hair or apply lipstick in class? | _____ | _____ |
| 5. Do you show off at the blackboard? | _____ | _____ |
| 6. Do you think you know all the answers and constantly wave your hand in the teachers face? | _____ | _____ |
| 7. Do you use the class time to catch up on personal correspondence? | _____ | _____ |
| 8. Do you copy others' notes because you weren't listening? | _____ | _____ |
| 9. Do you sprawl all over the aisle? | _____ | _____ |
| 10. Are you always making wise cracks? | _____ | _____ |

If you answered yes to any of these questions, your classroom manners need some polishing.

The Luncheon. You may feel starved at lunch time, but don't stampede into the luncheon. Line up quietly without pushing. Sometimes boys tend to flock to one end of the luncheon and girls to the other. This is Kid stuff. Being sociable at luncheon is a friendly, easy way to get to know the opposite sex better. Incidentally, that new student may be someone you'd like to know.

Assembly Hall Tips. The assembly hall requires the same good manners you would display in a public lecture hall. File in quietly and be seated at once. No whispering, talking, netopping, horseplay, or heckling. Sometimes a well-known person, perhaps a musician or scientist is kind enough to give his time to speak or perform in your assembly. He will leave thinking either "What a rude student body!" or "What an adult receptive audience!" depending on your behavior.

year and say, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God" (Romans 8:28). And "Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou with me, Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity" (1 Cor. 13:13).

ASK A STUDENT

By Walker Durham

The following statements are responses that I got from student when I asked them, "What change or event would you like to see in '64?"

Barbara White: "A pledge of all mankind to adopt the ideas of freedom and equality for which Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy died."

Jefferson Supp: "Prosperity and freedom prevail throughout the world."

Hazel Johnson: "Johnson elected as president."

Thomas Lawyer: "Negroes with more government jobs."

Albert Lewis: "Johnson back in the White House as president and Robert Kennedy as vice president."

Joe Simmons: "Negro quarterback in the National Football League."

Lynne Joyce: "SSC with a 100-piece marching band."

Sadie Collins: "Unity among the races."

Addie Scott: "SSC with a winning football and basketball team."

Dorothy Scott: "Johnson as president and Robert Kennedy as vice president."

Alex C. Habersham: "The movement of all civil organizations to expedite the freedom now movement."

Earline Water: "SSC with a winning football team."

Jane Young: "More qualified voters."

Patricia Bryan: "Friendly atmosphere on college campus."

Izetta Rice: "Unity between students and faculty."

Jean Butler: "A better student and teacher relationship."

Patricia Sibert: "Equal rights."

Lee Russell: "The Negro students studying in the library instead of the college center."

A PILGRIMAGE

By Ernest Patrick Lavender, Jr.

On Saturday morning, December 28, Jack Emmitt Millines, President of the Student Council, Bobby L. Hill, a recent graduate and a law student at Howard University, and I journeyed to Arlington Cemetery, for the purpose of viewing President Kennedy's resting place.

After reaching Arlington, we discovered that in spite of the fact that this was the coldest day of the year, thousands of people were standing in line, in order to pay their respect to their fallen leader.

As a Negro, I was aware of the fact that Negroes loved President Kennedy, because of his heroic stand on civil rights. Nevertheless, I did not have the slightest idea that so many other people revered this great man.

A testimony of the extent to which Americans loved this man can be seen in the fact that snow was twelve inches deep and the trees of Arlington were laden with ice. In spite of the cold and bleak day, there were cars from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California, Florida, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Washington, Connecticut and several cars from our neighboring country, Canada.

It is very difficult to convey my feelings after I had viewed the grave, for I was visibly moved by this experience.

I would like to urge all of my colleagues to visit this great man's resting place, for it is very inspirational.

★ ★ ★ ★
★ WELCOME ★
★ PRESS ★
★ DELEGATES ★
★ The Staff ★
★ ★ ★ ★

36 STUDENTS PRACTICE TEACHING

Thirty-six teachers have been assigned to do their practice work for the winter quarter, according to Miss Dorothy C. Hamilton, director of student teaching, Savannah State College.

These are Audrey Hunter, Risley High School; Mr. Richard Rock, James Owens, Central High School, Industrial Arts; Mr. Wilbert Maynor; Cynthia Toney, Wayne County Training School, English; Mr. G. J. Robinson, Wayne County Training School, Business; Mrs. Elmore Edmonson; Lucy White, Todd Grant High School, Business; Mrs. Lonnie Cullen; Freddie Liggins, English; Todd Grant High School, Mrs. Lottie Reid.

Paul Buchanan, Center High School, Industrial Arts; Mr. Walter Taylor; Lela Goolbsy, Center High School, Physical Education; Mrs. Lois Archibald; Inez West, Center High School, Business; Mrs. Gloria Owens.

Juanita Viegli, Redville School System, Business; Mrs. Doris Gillard; Dolores Barker, Liberty County High School, Mathematics; Mrs. Gladys Harris.

Orelia Myrick, Johnson High and Elementary School, grade 2; Mrs. Virginia Black; James Brown, Social Science, Johnson High School; Mrs. Annie Hart; Carolyn Quillon, Social Science, Johnson High and Elementary School.

Gracie Gillard, Health and Physical Education, Johnson High and Elementary School; Mrs. Dorothy Adams; Frank Quarterman, Johnson High and Elementary School; John Myles; Alina Watts, Health and Physical Education, Johnson High and Elementary School; Mrs. Doris Peite.

Johnny Ivey, English, Tompkins High School; Mrs. Clements; Tom Farlow, Health and Physical Education, Tompkins High School.

Engineering Tech. Fair at SSC

An Engineering Technology Fair giving Spacecraft Lectures and Demonstrations, will be held at Savannah State College, January 31, 1964.

The Fair is being held for high school counselors and students and engineering and electronics students. These students and counselors will tour the Technical Science building where exhibits will be on display, will meet individual representatives with Industrialists. They will attend an all-campus convocation with Mr. Adolph Holmes, Assistant Director of the National League, Inc., New York, New York, the speaker of the occasion.

A spacemobile demonstration will be given to the high school public and Savannah State College students at 3:30-4:30 p.m. At 7:30-9:00 p.m. the demonstration will be held for the general public and SSC faculty.

The Spacemobile Lecture and demonstration by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D. C., is a traveling space science unit. On display will be models of launch vehicles, satellites and space probes, electronic equipment and other special devices for demonstrating aspects of space science and exploration.

After the demonstration a 30 minute period will be allotted for answering basic questions concerning space sciences and space activities of the United States.

The Fair will be under the supervision of Dr. Clyde Hall.

High School, Mr. Alex Speed; Mary Moss, Mathematics, Tompkins High School, Mrs. Lillie Jarvis.

Annie Nell Banks, Risley Elementary School, Mrs. Leo Harris; Jacquelyn Garner, Risley Elementary School, Mrs. Sarah Phillips; Gwendolyn Roberts, Butler Elementary School, Mrs. Eleanor Williams.

Catherine Leconte, Barnard Elementary School, Mrs. Mattie Leak; Willie Nell Culeb, Florence Elementary School, Mrs. Laura Martin; Annie Duncan, Haynes Elementary School, Mrs. Louise Milion; Edna Baker, Moses Jackson, Mrs. Eldora Greene.

Gwendolyn Riggs, Hubert Junior High and Elementary School, Mrs. Albert Thewalt; Willie Adkins, Physical Education, Cuyler Junior High School, Mr. Harris; William Brown, Industrial Arts, Beach High School, Mr. Ira Williams.

Ellie Moran, English, Beach High School, Mrs. Estelle Baker; Margaret Carter, Mathematics, Beach High School, Mrs. Virginia Wynn; Barbara Dupree, Johnson High and Elementary School, Mrs. Minnie Wallace.

Increased Activity Fee to Be Topic In Assembly

Student Council Discusses Problems With President Jordan

By Jack E. Millines, President

As president of the Student Council, it is my responsibility to keep you informed of the activities of the council. It is my belief that an informed student body makes an intelligent student body.

Leander Merritt, vice president of the council, reported on a recent meeting with Dr. Howard Jordan. President Jordan informed the council that a special assembly will be held for the purpose of informing the student body about new policies and the increased activity fee which is necessary in order to improve the athletic program.

An itemized account of the expenditures made from this fee was given by Leander Merritt.

Some of the problems that have been discussed with President Jordan, and others that will be discussed are: broken windows in the boys' dormitory, overcrowded dormitories, names for buildings, lengthening of college center hours, lengthening of morning hours for ladies of SSC (an extra hour off campus, 5 1/2 hours, a 12:00 p.m. bus on

(Continued on Page 5)

Former Editors to Be Consultants At Annual Press Institute



ALPHONSA MCLEAN



THELMA J. ROUNDTREE

Alphonsa McLean, former Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger's Roar, and Thelma Johnson Roundtree, former copy editor, will serve as consultants at the press institute.

SSC Librarian Contributes to Study Forum

Negro Librarians Express Views

Mr. E. J. Josey, Librarian at Savannah State College and trustee for the local public library, was among eleven American librarians contributing to a symposium of opinion on "Access to Public Libraries." This was a report of a research project prepared for the Library Administration Division of the American Library Association by International Research Associates, Inc., and published by ALA in August of this year, in its December 15 issue.

Mr. Josey was one of the three Negro librarians contributing. The other two were A. P. Marshall, Librarian of Lincoln University, Maryland, and Dr. Virginia Lacy Jones, Dean of the School of Library Service, Atlanta University.

The other librarians were Ralph Uveling, Director of the Detroit Public Library, and a past president of A.L.A.; Ralph Shaw, past president of A.L.A. and professor at Rutgers University; William R. Holman, Director of the Public Library of San Francisco; and Robert A.C. Assistant Director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

The Library Journal provides this published forum because of the criticism that Access study has caused in the profession, both North and South. Northern Librarians rejected the Access Study's revealing the indirect discriminatory practices that Negroes suffered in the use of libraries; e.g., inadequate book collections in Negro neighborhoods and in the North.

The study also pointed up the continuing library segregation practices in many areas in the South.

The Lincoln University Librarian, A. P. Marshall, stated, "It is good to have these findings wrapped up in one volume. It may encourage librarians and boards to take steps toward integration from which we have previously hesitated. It will also show that not all librarians (and boards) are spineless when they are wrong as pictured, since many of them have already taken such steps."

Dr. Virginia Lacy Jones, Dean of the Library School of Atlanta University, in addition to her critical review of the study, pointed out that the ALA was in the forefront in the fight for equality of the Negro in America for the stated, "The ALA was among the first of the professional associations to take a stand against some forms of racial injustice. The Association has been courageous in investigating the practices of discrimination in public libraries through

Student Editor, Scholarship Participant To International Affairs Conference

Student Editor to Attend Conference

Gwendolyn L. Buchanan, senior, majoring in Sociology, and Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger's Roar, has been awarded a scholarship by the United States Student Press Association to participate in the Sixth International Affairs Conference, in New York and Washington, January 31 through February 4.

She will represent the school at the Annual Conference, sponsored by the Overseas Press Club, the United States National Student Association and the United Readers Digest Foundation.

She will attend the conference at the Club Headquarters in New York and will take a bus trip to Washington D. C. to attend a conference there.

Gwendolyn, a native of Douglas, Georgia, is also a member of the Social Science Club, and the Student Personnel Committee.

This research project. It is greatly to be desired that the Association will continue this type of research to reveal the inequities within the profession which prevent the realization of the American dream and which injure and alienate large segments of the public."

E. J. Josey, Librarian of Savannah State College, deplored the fact that the study has concluded that Negroes give a low priority to library integration and he stated, "I wish to quarrel with the thesis that Negroes have given a low priority to library integration. This issue is not one of scholastic accuracy, but something more basic: What comes first, learning to read or 'the library'? Hence, in most southern communities, Negroes have brought suits to integrate the schools before they turned to the public libraries. The library is by no means the low man on the totem pole. The Negro citizen is now demanding access to all publicly supported libraries, which include libraries."

Men's Glee Club Plans Busy Year

By Louis Frank Tompkins

Musical is found in almost every environment and in almost every situation that we experience.

This group, which consists of 45 male students, feels it proper to be a community. Universal man to enjoy at fullest potential, the wonderful world of music. This group is directed by Mr. James Thompson, Jr. Mr. Thompson has regard throughout the Eastern section of the nation for his unique talent of molding interpreters, as well as singers, out of male voices.

The Glee Club represents to the Savannah community an Annual Concert of high rating from a repertoire, which includes selections from the Baroque period to the Contemporary. Interspersed between the classical writers, the group introduces a variety of folk songs, which display expressively the versatility that the performers evidently possess.

Each year a special tour is arranged in hopes of sharing with others in regions far removed from Savannah, the inspiring music from which they receive so much inspiration in producing. Officers for the group are President, Louis Frank Tompkins; Vice President, Albert Lewis; Secretary, William Martin; Corresponding Secretary,

(Continued on Page 5)



GWENDOLYN BUCHANAN
Editor-in-Chief
The Tiger's Roar

In-Service Course In Chemistry

Participants in the In-Service Institute for chemistry for secondary school teachers of chemistry and general science at Savannah State College are meeting every Saturday during the winter quarter, 1964.

Classes are conducted on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, on the college campus (Technical Science Building).

The objectives of the Institute are: (1) to allow to science teachers, within a radius of approximately 50-75 miles of Savannah State College, fundamental courses in chemistry; (2) to increase the teacher's capacity to motivate students in science careers; (3) to increase the high school teacher a greater awareness of and appreciation for the work of prominent scientists. This should also serve as a means of stimulation and enthusiasm; (4) to help fill out a void in the teachers' backgrounds, in subject matter, so that they may gain an advanced degree program, at some graduate school without having so many undergraduate prerequisites to take.

Participants (1) hold a bachelor's degree, and are employed as teachers of chemistry or general science, grades 7-12; (2) have taught and/or held bachelor's degrees for at least three years; (3) have the ability to secure sufficient benefits from the Institute.

The Institute is directed by Charles Pratt who received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Pratt is chairman of the Department of Chemistry, at Savannah State College.

The main lecturer for the Institute is Willie G. Tucker, who holds the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Oklahoma University.

Mr. Ramsey Atkins, a senior, majoring in Chemistry at Savannah State College serves as laboratory assistant for the institute.

SPORTS

SSC Tigers Defeat Three Teams

Savannah State College Tigers broke their record of defeats by defeating South Carolina A&T, Trade, 122-102, their first win of the season; Edwards Waters College, 78-57, and Florida Memorial, 90-73.

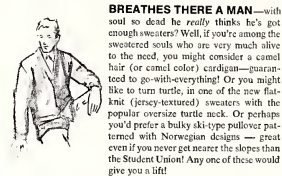
Savannah State's attack was paced by Johnny Mathis, who was the high point in the three games. He collected 46 points in the game against Atlanta Trade and 49 points in the quarters game, with Frank Ellis assisting him with 19 points. Johnny was the high point man in the game against Florida Memorial with 34 points with Charles Day shooting 22.

The Tigers have lost nine out of twelve games.

Esquire CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOFFLER, *ESQUIRE's* Fashion Director

By now you're back at the salt mines after the holidays—and quite likely in the mid-season doldrums! Your wardrobe's probably in the doldrums, too—standing in the need of replenishment. Here are some suggestions for putting a little new life and color into that closet!



BREATHES THERE A MAN—with soul so dead he really thinks he's got enough sweaters? Well, if you're among the sweated souls who are very much alive to the need, you might consider a camel hair (or camel color) cardigan—guaranteed to go with everything! Or you might like to turn turtle, in one of the new flat-knit (jersey-textured) sweaters with the popular overcast turtle neck. Or perhaps you'd prefer a bulky ski-type pullover patterned with Norwegian designs—great even if you never get nearer the slopes than the Student Union! Any one of these would give you a lift!

THE VEST'S THE BEST—way to revitalize a suit or sport-jacket-and-slacks you've grown tired of. Color is your cue here, with a wide range of bright flame velvets that will blend or contrast—vivid reds, brilliant yellow or gold, rich mossy green—and stop me if you've heard this—the ever-present camel! A colorful Tattersall check vest is an even more versatile addition to the weary wardrobe, as it combines well with a variety of colors and fabrics for a smart, sporting look.

MUFFLED UP TO THE EYES—is a good way to be this season—if it's one of those 5-foot knitted mufflers! New they're not—we cribbed them from the inmates of English colleges and "public schools," where they've been worn since the days of Dickens. Ribbed or flat-knit—in soft Shetland wool, these mufflers are often wide-striped—usually in school colors—though they're available in solids as well. Worn without a topcoat—weather permitting—is the British way, with the long end thrown carelessly over the left shoulder. For more conservative occasions, think about a soft cashmere muffler in muted tones, or an authentic tartan to go with your topcoat.

YOU'LL GET A BELT—maybe two—out of the latest! Because the latest is the reversible fabric belt, solid-color (twill) on one side, striped on the other. Or you can add color to your mid-section with a bright tartan belt, leather-backed to wear well. And bold, blazer stripes will be running rings on your waist, too, in combinations like scarlet and white on an olive tuff background.

WILD AND WOOLY—is the word on winter shirts! They may be either all-wool or a practical blend of polyester fibers and wool for the warmth you may need during the wintry weeks ahead. They're styled exactly like your dress shirts—complete to the button-down collar bit. Look for them in wild, punchy colors and tartans (authentic or otherwise) and jazz up those bleak, January days!



AND SO TO BED—or to bull session. Whatever your after-hours activities, you've probably already discovered that those drafty dormitory corridors can be quite a shock when you're unprepared! But you can beat the draft if you've got a warm flannel robe. Standard, conservative styling is best—perhaps with contrasting piping—in practical, dark shades or bright tartan plaids. Barefoot in the halls—cold and unprotected as they are—will lead only to amputation! Slippers are a better idea, preferably plain, moccasin-style slip-ons. And if you're really in the northern latitudes, consider slippers lined with shearing to fight the frostbite!

Next month we'll keep you in style for active sports—North and South, from ski to shining sea—and intermediate stops. See you then!

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Blood Donor Program Is Vital

By Frances Sutherland

On January 10, 1964, five Savannah State students appeared in the college regular assembly in an effort to emphasize the importance of being a donor.

Once Rawl, who has twice given blood, answered the call the last time to give blood to fill completely empty shelves. He pointed out that the giving of blood is painless and the blood is taken only when the donor is able as determined by adequate examination prior to the giving of blood.

Elizabeth Tucker told of her experience of being a recipient of blood, expressing her thankfulness that blood was available at the time she needed it and saying that any number of the student body might at any time and for a number of reasons need blood.

James Brown gave a summary of the program and appealed to all able bodies adults and responsible students to join the line of blood donors at the bloodmobile which will be on our campus February 26, 1964.

Dr. McDew re-emphasized what the student panel had already said.

The members of the Health Committee take this opportunity to make a second appeal to you. Please support a worthy call on February 26, 1964; be one in the line of donors at the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

This project is being sponsored in conjunction with the Savannah State Health Committee. It has been a long time since the college has had a bloodmobile on its goal. This blood will be available for you, your family or your friends. It can make the difference between life and death.

Forensics Society Enters Tonnage

By Hazel Johnson

The Savannah State College Forensics Society will attend the annual debate tournament held at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, January 31-February 1, 1964, where the national topic, Resolved: That the Federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all high school graduates, will be debated by teams from many notable schools.

Two teams (four debaters) from Savannah State College will attend the tournament along with two advisors, Mr. E. J. Josey and Mr. McAfee, who will serve as judges.

The team will debate six rounds, three times affirmatively and three times negatively. Each will participate in extemporaneous speaking contests on current topics of national interest and concern and discussions of national topics and will attend lectures by reputable and authoritative persons.

The members of the Savannah State College Forensics Society are James Brown, president, a senior majoring in Social Science; Robert Patrick, vice president, senior majoring in Sociology; Mary Moss, a senior majoring in Mathematics; Jewell Williams, senior, Social Science major; Hazel Johnson, junior, English major; Eloise Anderson, junior, majoring in Social Science; Vernon Hector, sophomore, majoring in Social Science; Elizabeth Tucker, sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education; James Sapp, sophomore, majoring in Social Science; A. C. Habersham, senior, majoring in English; Preda Brawson, senior, Chemistry major; Delores Owens, senior, Mathematics in a J. E. R. class; Ithamasa Stugden, sophomore, majoring in Electronics.

SSC Receives Lecture Grant

Savannah State College was the recipient of a \$500 lecture grant from the Field Foundation for the Library Lecture Series. In a letter to E. J. Josey, Librarian, Maxwell Hahn, Executive Vice President of the Field Foundation stated, "The directors hope that such a lecture series will enable Savannah State College to have outstanding persons—statesmen, scientists, scholars, writers, artists—come to your campus where they will be able to speak to students and faculty of Savannah State and to townspeople. . . . The directors feel that such a series could be a stimulus to students to think and read widely; the lectures should encourage a discussion before the lecture hall."

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, one of America's distinguished educators and the President of Morehouse College, will open the Lecture Series on Wednesday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in Melvind Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Lavender Heads Registration Drive

Earnest Patrick Lavender, a Junior and Physical Education major, was chosen by the college chapter of the NAACP to head its voter registration drive. Lavender succeeds James Brown, who was forced to relinquish this post because he is currently engaged in national touring.

The SSC college chapter of the NAACP has undertaken voter registration as its major campus project for the year. Mary Moss, president of the chapter, stated that 1964 is a crucial year for Negro citizens, and therefore, it is imperative that a large number of Negro citizens register and vote in the forthcoming presidential election for a president and a Congress that will aid the Negro in this quest for first class citizenship.

When Lavender was approached regarding his plans for the registration drive, this youthful campus leader stated that students will be invited to join the registration crusade. We hope to canvas the entire college community so that we can encourage every member of the college community to register and vote.

Formal plans will be announced within a few days. Students who desire to volunteer are asked to contact Mr. Lavender.

Teacher Joe, make a sentence using defense, defeat and detail. Joe: The dog jumped over the fence, the feet went before the feet.

Men's Glee Club

(Continued from Page 4)

George Brinson, Business Manager; Harvey Bryant, Treasurer; John Calvin Reed, First Tenors; John Barnes, David Butler, Robert Edwards, Walker Durham, John Calvin Reed and Louis Frank Tompkins, Second Tenors; Robert Bell, Charles Carson, Lorenzo Crandall, Guy Hodges, Howard Johnson, Lyndon Owens, Nathaniel Smith, Henry Martin, Carl Roberts, Willie Vasser, Jennings Winfrey, Roosevelt Winfrey, Walter Brown, Thaddeus Rollings, Barlowes, George Brinson, Edward Simpson, Brown, Harvey Bryant, Curtis Fleming, Henry Henry, Charles McCray, James Newberry, James Owens, Nathaniel Smith, Henry Strong, Freddie Wilson, Charles Jordan, Bases: Joshua Walker, Moses Easton, Alad Habersham, John Lambert, Alfred Leonard, Jerome Robinson, Edward Simpson, Ralph Steel, Jesse Winstley, Ervin Williams.

GRECIAN ECHOES

By Al Watkins

One of the most colorful events of the college year is the Open-Probation Activities of the Savannah State College. One of the few institutions with two pledge periods a year. The various groups present their talents. This adds to the color of the pledge period. To become a member of any Greek letter organization is quite an ordeal. Any number of times the pledges need words of encouragement to be able to encounter the hardships. During the pledge period there were proud men and women who crossed the burning sands into Greece.

To them I say "Congratulations!"

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

The Neophytes who made the pledge were Mary Reid, Alette Murrell, Patricia Ryan, Juliette Beaton, Sandra Heyward, and Shirley Bunch.

Phi Alpha Fraternity

The Neophytes of AFA who were inducted in Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are Richard Anderson, Robert James, Robert Cole, Charles Day, Phillip Dryer, Frank Ellis, Henry Furr, Vernon Hector, William Martin, Bradford Tomin and Edward Turner.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

The eight men who crossed those burning sands into Kappa-Alpha Psi Fraternity are the following: John D. Smith, Robert Bell, Jerome Johnson, John Barnes, Bernard Lewis, Charles White, Martin Stevens, and Lucious Baldwin.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

The Neophytes who made the fall line were Jerome Johnson, Homer Day, James Scott, Johnny Bryant, Clark Lucky and Hosie Singleton.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

The Omega bell rings loud and clear telling the campus that they have inducted three new brothers into the Fraternity. They are Curtis Fleming, Wilbert Steel, and Troy Hickman, Jr.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

The ten of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority who made the fall line were Minnie Thompson, Jean Stewart, Betty Simmons, Geraldine Jackson, Harriette Harris, Bettye Gorden, Shirley Conner, Queen Griffin, Theresa Smart and Louise Tarber.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

Latrell Mungin was the sole Neophyte of Sigma Gamma Rho.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

The Neophytes of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority who made the fall line are Januina White, Lillian Hill, Eutreda Jones and George Singleton.

Increased Activity Fee

(Continued from Page 4)

The weekends, approval of places girls may go without being in a group such as the bowling alley and social places, and 8:00-11:00 p.m. for regular dances and 8:00-12:00 p.m. for special dances.

The council plans a dance featuring the popular James Brown and the Sensations. February 21, 1964. Several plans are in the making, and will be announced later by the council. The President and the Council welcome suggestions for the improvement of the student government at Savannah State College.

1964

SSC CALENDAR

1964

JANUARY



"The Loveliness of Winter" — Dawn Hollensted poses in all of the loveliness of winter. Dawn is a junior majoring in Elementary Education and participant in many campus organizations, some of which are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and the SNEA.

FEBRUARY



"Target Unknown" — Elaine Glover contemplates her target. Elaine is a chemistry major from Tallahassee, Florida, and a member of the Dormitory Council.

MARCH



Easter Bunny — Lewis Dwyane proudly displays his Easter Bunny. It's not every year that they come in March, you know. Lewis is a sophomore at Savannah, Georgia, majoring in Elementary Education.

APRIL



"Anticipating April Showers" — Juvonia Wright is prepared to go walking in the beautiful showers of April. Juvonia is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education and a native of Savannah, Georgia.

MAY



"The Belle of the Ball" — Rita Green, Miss YWCA for the year 1963-64, enjoys attending the semi-annual affairs given on SSC campus. The Sweetheart Ball and the Cotton Ball are two affairs she would never miss. Rita is a senior, Elementary Education major from Brunswick, Georgia.

JUNE



"Ready for the Beach" — Norma Eason enjoys relaxing and swimming and getting that second look on the beach. Norma is a freshman from Covington, Georgia, majoring in Elementary Education.

JULY



"Summer Fun" — Sandra Heyward says nothing is more fun than sunbathing on the beach on these beautiful summer days. Sandra is a junior Social Science major from Savannah, Georgia, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Society.

AUGUST



"Modern Jazz" — Muriel Coleman pauses briefly after one of her modern jazz performances. Muriel is a sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, majoring in Social Science. She is a member of the Creative Dance Group.

SEPTEMBER



"Welcome to SSC" — Barbara Coker welcomes the freshman to the beautiful SSC campus for the Fall quarter. Barbara is a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in Social Science. She majors in Miss Social Science for 1963-64.

OCTOBER



"Relaxing" — Betty Perrymond relaxes against one of our towering oaks. Betty is a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in Elementary Education, and she is the Student's Government for 1963-64.

NOVEMBER



"Queen Deborah's Reign" — Deborah Sowens, Miss SSC reigns in all her grandeur. Deborah is a senior mathematics major from Fitzgerald, Georgia. She is secretary of Alpha Kappa Alpha National Honor Society, is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and participant in many campus activities such as ARA Society, NAACP and the Student Council.

DECEMBER



Theodora Tharpe keeps alive the spirit of Christmas with Christmas Carols. Theodora is a junior majoring in Elementary Education from Iberia, Georgia.



12 STUDENTS SELECTED TO WHO'S WHO



Men's Glee Club during Spring Concert

Glee Club Presents Spring Concert; Prepares For Eastern Tour

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club, a closely knitted ensemble of 40 voices, trained and conducted by James Thompson, Jr., presented the Annual Spring Concert, Sunday evening, March 1, 1964, in Meldrim Auditorium at 6:09 p.m.

The concert which has become a major musical event on the college campus presented notable guest artists on its program.

The program was divided into two main sections. The first half featured excerpts from the Requiem by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and sacred compositions by such noted composers as Handel, Beethoven and Rimsky-Korsakoff. The Hallelujah Chorus from the Mount of Olives by Beethoven completed the first main section. The second section opened with operatic Arias sung by Walker Durham, a tenor who has a voice of considerable beauty with rich texture, warm coloration and an easy even flow. His work is commendable for its clarity of diction and the feeling with which each of his selections are rendered. Other soloists featured were John Calvin Reed and Louis Frank Thompson. Walker's compositions were followed by a combined choral and organ number by Healey William Frederic Logan and Will James.

Noted for the interpretation of the Negro Spiritual, the group selected numbers arranged by R. Nathaniel Dett and other composers. A group of lighter numbers were featured next including the well known "Danse Africaine" by the noted Negro composer, John Work. As a Postlude the group ended with Remember Our Songs, by Raymond Rhea.

Each year the Glee Club has been fortunate to present some outstanding guest accompanist. This year they were accompanied by Charles Austin, head of the Music Department, Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina; Walter Green, guest pianist, Librarian at North Carolina Sanatorium, McCain, North Carolina, and a music teacher in that area; and a string quartet composed of members from the Savannah Symphony Orchestra, one among the outstanding musical groups in the state that is conducted by Chauncey Kelley, a noted conductor.

Members of the Glee Club are hard at work preparing for the spring tour in the eastern part of the country as well as make appearances in the state.

This year the group presented their first concert in the state of Florida when they appeared at the St. Stephen's AME Church, Jacksonville, Florida.

The Glee Club will perform in the following places:

Friday, March 27, 7:45 p.m., Saint Joseph's AME Church, Rev. Melvin Chester Swann, Pastor, 804 Fayetteville Street, Durham, North Carolina.

Saturday, March 28, William Sloan House-YMCA, 350 West 34th Street, New York, N. Y.

Sunday, March 29, 3:30 p.m., St. John's Methodist Church, Rev. T. M. Booth, Pastor, 13th Avenue and High Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Sunday, March 29, 8:00 p.m., Williston High School Alumni's, Mrs. Mary H. Clark, Liaison, Mount Morris Park Presbyterian Church, Mt. Morris Park West and 122nd Street, New York, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. James Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. Milledge Receives Award

Mrs. Luetta C. Milledge, Assistant Professor of English, Savannah State College, has received the George Washington Honor Medal Award. The award was given to her for her play, "Let Freedom Ring," by the Freedman Foundation.

"Let Freedom Ring" a play written especially for National Library Week, which was celebrated by the Savannah State College Library, was presented in 1963 over WSOX Radio Station.

This year for the celebration of National Library Week, Mrs. Milledge has written a new play, a television production "Promises to Keep." This play will be shown Saturday morning, April 18, on WSAV television network.

Mrs. Milledge has written several poems that were published in anthologies in England.

Mrs. Milledge, a graduate of Fort Valley State College, received her M.A. degree from Atlanta University and has done advanced study at Middlebury College and the University of Kansas City.

Students at Savannah State College, who have maintained high scholastic averages, and have participated in extra-curricular activities are given special recognition by being elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." For the year 1963-64, Savannah State has selected twelve students to merit this honor. The students are:

Christine Bryan, graduate of Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia, a junior majoring in Mathematics. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and the Newtonian Society. Her average is 3.200.

Hazel Johnson, graduate of Ocala High School, Ocala, Georgia, a junior majoring in English. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, debating Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, YWCA president, SNEA, and the Tiger's Roar. She has an average of 3.95.

Leander Merritt, senior majoring in Chemistry, minoring in Mathematics, graduate of Ocala High School, Ocala, Georgia. Organizations: Beta Phi Fraternity, vice president of Student Council, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and a candidate for Beta Chi National Honor Society. He has an average of 3.200.

Charles Wright Hall, graduate of Todd Grant High School, Durbin, Georgia, junior majoring in Building Construction Technology. He has an average of 3.681 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, and Technical Science Club.

Glyde Jenkins, graduate of Cedar Hill High School, Cedar-ton, Georgia, a senior majoring in Electronic Technology. Organizations are: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, and Technical Science Club. His average is 3.75.

Vivian Fireall, graduate of St. Paul's High School, Savannah, Georgia, senior majoring in

Sociology, minoring in English. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, aspirant to Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Social Science Club, and the Parish Council of Catholic Women, Vivian has an average of 3.205.

Lawrence Wilson, graduate of Boggs Academy, Keysville, Georgia, senior majoring in Mathematics, minoring in Physics. Organizations: Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honors Society, Newtonian Society president, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Dramatics Club, Senior class president, Vice president of Men's Glee Club.

Juliette Beaton, graduate of Mother Academy, Savannah, Georgia, majoring in Sociology, minoring in Mathematics. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and the Social Science Club.

Mary Moss, graduate of Mentor High School, Fitzgerald, Georgia, Senior majoring in Mathematics. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, SNEA, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Debating Society, Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, NAACP, Student Council, and College Play House.

Delores Bowen, graduate of Mentor High School, Fitzgerald, Georgia, Senior majoring in Mathematics. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Debating Society, Student Council and Miss Savannah's College, 1963-64.

Herman Fride, graduate of Carver High School, Delray Beach, Florida, a Senior majoring in Business Administration.

Bernita Thomas, graduate of Seaford High School, Seaford, Georgia, Senior majoring in Business Education. Organizations: Business Club, YWCA, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society.

NEWS BRIEFS

The blood bank from the South Atlantic Region was on Savannah State College Campus, Wednesday, February 26, 1964. This was the first time that the blood bank has been on the college campus since 1956.

The blood bank was sponsored by the Health Committee along with the school Health class of Savannah State. Mr. Lettwick is instructing the class. The goal for the Blood Bank was set at 400 pints but only 171 pints were collected.

The Southern Education Foundation has given the Home Economics Department at Savannah State College fifteen summer school grants. These grants will be given to homecoming teachers to be used in a workshop in new Foods and Food Cookery that will be held at the college, June 29-July 17, 1964.

The Savannah State College Library Lecture Series had its first program of the 1963-64 school year by Dr. Benjamin Mays delivering an address, Wednesday evening, February 17, 8:00 p.m., in Meldrim Auditorium. Dr. Mays, a distinguished educator and President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.

SBC's student editors served as chairmen of Special Feature Groups at the Columbia Press Conference. W. J. McDermott, Herald Tribune, was the speaker of Gwendolyn Buchanan's group, and Allyn Baux, New York Times, spoke in the session of Frank Thompsons.

Mr. Wilton C. Scott served as a consultant and a speaker at Columbia Press Association.



Mr. Wilton Scott awards Dr. Wolfe a golden plaque at Press Luncheon, held at the Manger Hotel.

Dr. Wolfe Stresses Freedom of Press

By Cynthia Love

The Honorable Dr. Deborah Wolfe, Chief Education Officer of the Congressional Education and Labor Committee of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., held the participants of the press conference spellbound as she passed to them some of her experiences and knowledge as an educator and civic leader.

Dr. Wolfe made her first appearance at a public meeting which was held in Meldrim Auditorium, February 13, 1964. She spoke on the theme of the press institute, "The Press—Guardian of Responsibility, Freedom and Truth." She pointed out many factors which make for a better press. The freedom of the press and the necessity for all Americans to take advantage of the opportunity which they have to express themselves openly and to give their opinions on different sections of the press which might need public criticism was urged by Dr. Wolfe.

Having extensive experience in the area of journalism, she gave to the future journalists points on being a good journalist.

The central idea of her speech was to stress the need for truth and freedom of the press because people depend upon the press to keep them informed.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday, March 30, 8:30 p.m., Savannah State College Alumni Association, Mrs. Ora Washington, President, Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 1630 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, March 31, 8:15 p.m., Mt. Zion AME Church, Rev. H. A. Garcia, Pastor, Junior High School, 2100 Montgomery Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

Wednesday, April 1, 8:15 p.m., James Tabernacle AME Church, Rev. J. A. Alexander, Pastor, 2021 West Diamond Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Thursday, April 2, 8:00 p.m., Fifth United Methodist Church, Rev. E. E. Williams, Pastor, Third and Morris Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Friday, April 3, 8:30 p.m., Mount Zion Baptist Church, Rev. S. B. Hunter, Pastor, 41-41 West Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Saturday, April 4—Enroute to Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Sunday, April 5, 4:00 p.m., St. Augustine Church, Rev. K. C. P. Gordon, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Seventh Street and Highland Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Members of the Glee Club are: First Tenors—C. John Barnes, Savannah, Georgia; Fred Butler, Savannah, Georgia; Walker Durham, Savannah, Georgia; Marvin Kirklind, Savannah, Georgia.

Being an educator, Dr. Wolfe gave some pointers on how a student can adjust sufficiently to college life.

She said that adjustment begins before coming to college. A student should plan for his college career while in high school and visit college campuses and receive information about the colleges before choosing one to attend.

While in school, the student should become acquainted with the campus and the teachers. They should make themselves known to the teachers and try to understand them and their method of teaching.

She suggested that the college student should go beyond the point of assigned study. Study hard, because this is the best way to succeed in college.

Dr. Wolfe stated that no person is a good student and can make good adjustment unless he takes part in the life of the college campus, participates in some of its activities, and does his best in the one in which he takes part.

"Most of all, a student must assume responsibilities," asserted Dr. Wolfe. "This is the most important step in adjusting sufficiently to college life."

gin, John Calvin Reid, Sylvania, Georgia; Louis Frank Tompkins, Columbus, Georgia.

Second Tenors—Robert Bell, Vidalia, Georgia; Charles Carson, Winter Park, Florida; Lorenzo Crandall, Savannah, Georgia; Guy Hodge, Savannah, Georgia; Howard Johnson, Tifton, Georgia; Linwood Jones, Buena Vista, Georgia; Albert Lewis, Savannah, Georgia; William Martin, McRae, Georgia; Willie Vasser, Milledgeville, Georgia; Joseph Washington, Waycross, Georgia.

Baritones—George Brinson, Swainsboro, Georgia; Brimble Brown, Savannah, Georgia; Harvey Bryant, Woodbine, Georgia; Charles George, Tallapoosa, Georgia; Henry Maynor, Savannah, Georgia; Charles McCray, Waycross, Georgia; James Owens, Columbus, Georgia; Nathaniel Smith, Savannah, Georgia; Henry Strong, Millen, Georgia; Willie Turner, Louisville, Georgia; Freddie Wilson, Columbus, Georgia.

Basses—Charles Day, Savannah, Georgia; Moses Easton, Atlanta, Georgia; Frank Ellis, Savannah, Georgia; Curtis Fleming, Columbus, Georgia; Alex Hetherington, Savannah, Georgia; Alfred Leonard, Macon, Georgia; Jerome Roberts, Savannah, Georgia; Edward Salmon, Savannah, Georgia; Harold Singleton, Savannah, Georgia; Ralph Stoll, Savannah, Georgia; Joshua Walker, Savannah, Georgia; Jesse Whitley, Griffin, Georgia.

Tiger's Roar Editor Has New Position

By Clementine Freeman

Miss Gwendolyn Buchanan, editor of *The Tiger's Roar*, has been appointed correspondent to the campus magazine, *The Moderator*.

The *Moderator* is made up of news from over one hundred colleges and universities. It is published bi-monthly. It contains editorials, features, interviews, a correspondent's page, local educational and extra-curricular problems of colleges.

Miss Buchanan will be involved in diverse and creative assignments. Special questionnaires will be sent to her, permitting her to comment on local educational and extra-curricular problems. A small number of questionnaires will be given to key students who are involved in some way with the topic question. The questionnaires will be distributed to students every two or three weeks during the fall quarter and about every three or four weeks during the spring quarter.

She will gather information on such campus personalities as students, student leaders and student body officers. Included will be dean of students, faculty advisors, campus activities, sports, games and campus myths and mores.

New Women's Dorm Approved

Another dormitory for women students at Savannah State College has been approved for construction by the Board of Regents. The dormitory will cost approximately \$250,000, and will be built on Taylor Road, south of Powell Hall, west of the new dormitory. It will be built on the same site as the new dormitory that is now being built.

According to President Jordan, the present dormitory for women under construction, will be ready for occupancy in September. 160 women will reside in the \$250,000 two-story building.

Students will enjoy modern conveniences in the new building. There will be a grooming room for beauty culture on both floors. On the first floor, there will be a snack bar, laundrette, and a combination room for lounging, reception and recreation. There will also be an apartment for the director of the dormitory.

Other buildings that have been approved for construction, are a two-story air conditioned building, an annex to Wiley Gymnasium and a four unit all-weather lighted tennis court.

The classroom building which will cost approximately \$425,000 will be built on Taylor Road south of the Technical Science Building. The building will have 18 general classrooms, a data processing center, language laboratory, reading clinic, and office space for 33 instructors.

The annex to the gymnasium will have a swimming pool, showers, and lighted sports courts seating, and public accommodations. The cost of this building is \$460,000.

A \$15,000 four unit all-weather lighted tennis court is being erected on the athletic field and windows in Wright Hall have been replaced with projected windows which cost approximately \$25,000.

SPORTS BEAT

By Tony Hart, Sports Editor

Basketball Results 1963-64 Season

December 3, 1963—Savannah State, 68; South Carolina State, 106—Orangeburg, S. C.

December 4, 1963—Savannah State, 23; Florida Memorial, 96—St. Augustine, Fla.

December 7, 1963—Savannah State, 61; Bethune Cookman, 106—Daytona Beach, Fla.

December 9, 1963—Savannah State, 65; Benedict, 88—Savannah.

December 14, 1963—Savannah State, 78; S. C. State, 90—Savannah.

January 7, 1964—Savannah State, 75; S. C. Area Trade, 96—Savannah.

January 10, 1964—Savannah State, 67; Albany State, 106—Albany.

January 17, 1964—Savannah State, 122; S. C. Area Trade, 106—Denmark, S. C.

January 18, 1964—Savannah State, 75; Morris College, 77—Sumter, S. C.

January 20, 1964—Savannah State, 61; Fort Valley, 93—Fort Valley.

January 22, 1964—Savannah State, 76; Ed Waters, 57—Savannah.

January 24, 1964—Savannah State, 59; Florida Memorial, 73—Savannah.

January 27, 1964—Savannah State, 65; Albany State, 103—Savannah.

January 30, 1964—Savannah State, 106; Benedict, 129—Columbia, S. C.

February 1, 1964—Savannah State, 101; Paine College, 77—Savannah.

February 4, 1964—Savannah State, 78; Ed Waters, 64—Jacksonville.

February 11, 1964—Savannah State, 120; Morris College, 114—Savannah.

February 13, 1964—Savannah State, 62; Bethune, 84—Savannah.

February 15, 1964—Savannah State, 119; Paine College, 115—Augusta.

February 17, 1964—Savannah State, 77; Fort Valley, 75—Savannah.



George Lane

George Lane, the 6'6" athlete from Chicago has made a tremendous contribution to SSC in the area of college basketball. The Physical Education major, played graceful, versatile, and sportive basketball and has been named to All-Tournament team. The Tiger's Roar salutes Lane for his excellent showing. Lane and Johnny "Slim" Mathis were the only two members of SSC's team to receive recognition in the regional competition. Mathis was named to All-Conference



Johnny Mathis

Johnny Mathis Cited By NAIA

The tall, slender center for the Savannah State College basketball team, Johnny Mathis, has been recognized by the NAIA as number ten in individual scoring among basketball players in small colleges.

Mathis is a native of Eastman, Georgia, where he attended the local Peabody Elementary and High School. His basketball career started in 10th grade where he played on the "Bee" team. In his junior and senior year, he played on Peabody's Varsity Team.

He is now one of State's most outstanding players. Mathis is a Senior majoring in Physical Education.

According to NAIA's report, in 16 games he has made 450 points for an average of 28.4 points per game.

In the near future Mathis said that he would like to play professional basketball for the Lakers. His second choice of future career is to do recreational work.

Mathis' hobbies are playing cards, eating, playing softball and touch football.

Coach Frazier said that Mathis is a high scorer and a consistent shooter, an excellent passer and is the only senior on the team. He will be greatly missed when he completes his stay here at Savannah State College.

SSC TIGERS WIN SECOND PLACE IN STATE CONFERENCE

Intramural Season Comes to Close

By Tony Hart

The Savannah State College Intramural season came to a close with the All Americans beating the Esquire Gents in a 42-44 game.

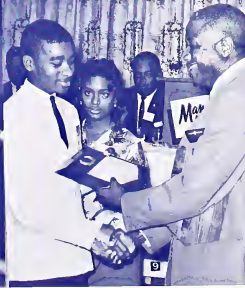
The Intramural championship and consolation game went to the YMCA who triumphed over the Kappaas.

The seasonal records follow:

	W.	L.
All American	7	2
Esquire Gents	5	4
YKappa	7	2
YMCA	4	5
Casnovas	6	3
Bakers	3	6
Omegas	5	4
Sigmars	6	3
Home Hole 5	0	9
Alphas	4	5

The Bakers and the Home Hole 5 were the only teams that did not take part in the tournament.

PICTORIAL



REVIEW



(1) National Achievement Vespers Program of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. (2) Assembly during Religious Emphasis Week. (3) Mr. Leitch, fourth from right, joins row of students to donate a pint of blood. (4) Sister Ann Morris presents the Ann W. Jordan prize to Vivian McMillan and Brenda Trudell. (5) President Jordan chairs with SSC graduates at Regional Alumni program in Lyons, Georgia. (6) Scenes from "Raiders of the Lost Ark". (7) Alpha Kappa Mu tutor and honor students pause to chat on Honor's Day at Savannah State College. (8) Freda Brewster, delivering address during Zeta's Assembly Program. (9) Mr. Wilson, C. Scott awards Raymond High Tower, Editor of Yearbook, Sal Johnson, a golden plaque for superior publication of yearbook at the press institute. (10) Dr. E. H. Williams, Fartha Path of Fairmont High School, Griffin, Georgia, Ernest Thomas, Booklet T. Washington High School, Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Louise Owens at Press Luncheon. (11) Student editor congratulates Dr. Wolfe before staff members and guides at press institute luncheon. (12) Scenes from Space Science Demonstration held in Mendenhall Auditorium. (13) Miss Marcelle Rhodriguez looks at the exhibits at the Technical Science Fair with a visiting student. (14) Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. presents the SSC National Alumni Association Certificate to Robert Baker, president of the Long County Alumni Chapter. Benjamin F. Lewis is in the foreground. (15) Dore Rowla, Mary Moss, Elizabeth Tucker, and James Brown influence students to donate blood at an All-College Assembly. (16) Members of Savannah State College student publication staff at Manager Hotel immediately after Press Institute luncheon with the Honorable Nathaniel Eastman, Second Secretary, Liberia Mission to United Nations and Dr. Deborah F. Wolfe, Chief Education Officer, United States House of Representatives. (Left to right) Geraldine Buchanan, Dorothy Maxwell, Cynthia Love, Hazel Johnson, Hon. Nathaniel Eastman, Jean Stewart, Dr. Wolfe, Tony Hart, Catherine Calhoun, Walter Durham, and Chastler Smith. (17) A pint in time may save a life. (18) Students receive pins, credits and refreshments after donating blood. (19) Donna Felde, a junior majoring in Mathematics, serves as an Alpha Kappa Mu tutor.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ FEATU R E S ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Un Voyage A' New York

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

It was Thursday, January 31, when I arrived in Manhattan, New York to attend the Sixth International Affairs Conference for College Editors. After a long but enjoyable trip, I rushed into the bus terminal to pick up my luggage.

After finding my way to the baggage room, I was disappointed to know that my luggage was placed on another bus for New York and would be arriving later.

Sensing that I was disappointed, the gentleman checking the luggage gave me a number, that I might later call when it comes, and showed me how to find my way out of the large, noisy, and crowded place.

Upon finding the exit, I was surprised and excited to find it snowing. The evening was barely darkening; bright and colorful lights were flickering; and people were walking swiftly down the crowded walks in heavy coats and boots, each in a world of his own.

I pulled my coat collar close around my neck and waited for a taxi. I suppose I was excited that made me forget the name of the hotel that I would stay in, when the taxi driver asked me where I was going. Fortunately, I had a letter in my pocketbook with the name and address of the hotel. I showed it to him and within ten minutes he pulled up in front of the Sheraton Atlantic Hotel.

I paid the driver, got out of the taxi and looked around and up and down the streets before entering the hotel, that's when I saw the Empire State Building, only two buildings from the hotel.

I walked into the hotel, went over to the desk clerk, and gave my name and the conference that I was attending. He told me my room number and had a bell-boy take me to the room which was on the ninth floor. It was here that I met my two white roommates for the stay there.

Friday, February 1, after having breakfast, my roommates and I walked six blocks to the Overseas Press Club to register. There, I was given my assignments for the conference and met some of the 200 delegates that were present. It was here that I realized that I was one of approximately ten Negroes present and one of the four editors present from Georgia. The other three were: Miss Cary Howard and Michael Jones from Georgia, and Fredrick S. SIGNAL and George Perdue Morehouse College, The MAROON TIGER, Atlanta, Georgia.

The first session of the conference was opened with addresses by Senator Keating, Cornelius Ryan, author of "The Longest Day," and James A. Wheeler, editor, New York Post.

The second day of the conference was spent in the hall, discussing the conditions of foreign countries. The seminar that I sat in on, was one on the Latin American Nations. John W. Latin American Advisor to the U. S. Mission to the United States; Arthur Bonner of Columbia Broadcasting System; Rojiv-Volav in the United Press International; and Ben Graver, Commentator, the National Broadcasting Company, discussed the "Alliance for Progress vs. Qualified Success Despite Failure," for the Latin American Nations. Late that evening at a banquet in the main dining room of the Overseas Press Club, I listened

to an address by Bob Conditine, award-winning columnist and foreign correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service. He had recently covered Pope Paul's trip to the Holy Land, and spoke about his coverage.

Saturday, after more seminars and addresses, I had an opportunity to walk and see part of the city. I saw a model of the World's Fair in Macy's department store and walked to the Empire State Building which was only two buildings from the hotel where I was staying.

The stay in New York ended Sunday morning; when we loaded buses for Washington, D. C. Arriving at the Shamoin Hotel in Washington, I registered, and attended Campus Clinics where the College News-papers were discussed.

After dinner at 8:00 p.m. I went on a tour of the city. I went to the White House, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Howard University, and saw a beautiful scenery near the river called Haines Point.

Sunday morning after having breakfast in the restaurant of the hotel I got on a bus for the State Department Building. This time was one of five Negroes with the group.

At the State Department Building in the main auditorium, we listened to speeches by the Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former governor of Michigan.

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Opinions

By Walker Durham

Students at Savannah State College are concerned about the progress of the Civil Rights Bill, which has passed the House of Representatives, and now lingering in the Senate. This article deals with opinions expressed by SSC's students on the effects of the passage of the bill.

Gloria Howard: "The passage of the Civil Rights Bill will be a big step forward for the advancement of colored people. It will eliminate some of the major problems that Negroes are having in trying to make progress economically, educationally, and socially."

Theresa Smart: "If it were passed, it would eliminate some of the problems of the Negro and introduce some new ones. This would place a challenge before the 'New Negro.' The question is would he accept the challenge?"

Charles Wright: "The passage of the bill would be great, but the public must keep in mind that the passing of the bill does not necessarily change the minds and hearts of the white Americans toward the black Americans or vice versa."

Albert Lewis: "In my opinion, it would be the invited step made by the central government toward giving each new citizen a chance at being a first class citizen."

Betty J. Cohen: "The passing of the Civil Rights Bill would beget rebirth to the American people, regardless of race, creed, or religion. Human dignity is a goal for which we are all aiming. This bill would make the goal complete and perfect."

Barbara White: "The passage of the bill would be the greatest accomplishment in the field of civil rights. It would be a Key which would open the doors to better race relations."

Creative Poetry

Lover's Gratitude

By Hershel J. Robinson, Jr.

Yes, dear you were fooling me
but not my heart.
You've denied other boys when
we were apart.
Darling! I don't know why you
tried to tease me,
But I know all along just
how much you loved me.
Once I thought your heart be-
longed to me
But then I saw just friends
were we.
For you could never have loved
a one so true,
As much darling, as I truly
loved you.
Although I love you dearly and
wanted it to be,
But in your heart I knew just
mere friends were we.
Darling! It takes no stress and
strain my friend to give
you a little serious thought
Darling! For memories are
precious things
That I can't be sold nor
bought.
Good-bye darling, well know-
ing you I will always say,
Thanks for letting me love you
In such a tender way.

Up the Road

By Hershel J. Robinson, Jr.

Sometimes the road is rough on
me,
My anger I can't control,
My sadness blinds my eyes
Within my hungry soul
Warm tears stream from my
eyes,
And my heart thumps loud
As I walk along.
The way seems misty and down-
hill.
As the hours are painful
I'll keep striving for freedom
From this changing strain.
Up the road where paradise
grows
Separated from the worldly
pain.

Do You Believe In Signs?

There are many different signs of many different shapes and sizes posted around Savannah State College campus. Each of the signs has a very special meaning.

Students are aware of the signs but are evidently non-believers in them. It must be their disbelief in signs, for surely a college student can read

The signs should be just as effective as the signs posted in the city, which you are always cautious of.

One sign that almost never gets any response is the one that says "KEEP OFF GRASS." These occur more frequent than any other sign on the campus.

Another sign that you may find posted even inside our building is the one that reminds us to keep SSC clean. These are signs that shouldn't be necessary on a college campus.

Our campus, "where grassy plains and palms are in a very beautiful place. It is even more beautiful when spring arrives and the grass sprouts out of the ground. This could not happen, however, if there is no grass to sprout.

Obeys the signs around our campus. Let the grass grow and keep SSC clean.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT



Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy

An extra feature added to this year's publication of the Tiger's Roar is the Campus Spotlight, which will present two distinguished faculty members, chosen by the Tiger's Roar staff. For this edition the staff has chosen Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy and Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee.

Mrs. Abernathy received her early education in the Catholic school of New Orleans. She received her high school training at St. Mary's Academy and her B.S. degree from Xavier University. She taught three years in the public school system of Chicago before obtaining her M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Abernathy has been active in Girl Scouting and has served as a volunteer worker for the staff of Friendship House, a Catholic Interracial Center, working for the Brotherhood of man through the mystical body of Christ.

In 1946, Mrs. Abernathy decided to try teaching on the college level and went to Tougaloo College in Jackson, Mississippi, as a Physical Education instructor and a girl's basketball coach.

She came to Savannah State College as an instructor in Physical Education in 1947. During the period here she has served as girl's basketball coach, and a volunteer girl scout leader in the community. She has been faculty advisor for the dance group and the cheering squad, basketball coach and Physical Education teacher at St. Pius X High School, Savannah, Georgia. Mrs. Abernathy is an active member of St. Benedict Catholic



Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee

Church and holds membership in the American Education Association and the Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

Another distinguished personality is Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee, a native of Clifton, Tennessee.

Mr. McAfee completed his elementary and secondary education in Metropolis and earned a government scholarship to Southern Illinois State Teachers College where he received the Bachelor of Education degree in 1939.

He has taught in the high schools of Metropolis and Brookport, Illinois.

It was after he served four years in the United States Army that he became principal of Willard School in Champaign, Illinois, in 1946. He earned his Master of Arts degree at the University of Illinois while working there.

He has been employed as Director of Student Teaching at Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Missouri, in 1948, and Assistant Professor of History.

In 1952, he became Associate Professor of History at Southern University of Baton Rouge where he worked for eight years.

While continuing study for the doctorate degree at North Western University, he was employed as principal of Hora Mann School in Chicago from 1960-1963.

Mrs. Abernathy and Mr. McAfee are persons admired by many here on campus. The Tiger's Roar salutes these two distinguished faculty members

Why Herman Shouldn't Be a U. S. Senator

(Continued on Page 2)

The Federal Government is criticized for its role in civil rights, but the southernners never take any action to guarantee each citizen within its boundaries equal protection of the law and equality of opportunity.

Herman, as we know him, shouldn't be a United States Senator. When times come for re-election, he should be made to answer to the Negro voters, and he must be taught to realize that he does not just represent one segment of the population, and that he must give real consideration to demands made by Negroes.

Herman is not just a senator from Georgia, but he is symbolic of southern representation in Congress. There are other "Hermans," too many, in fact (the Harry Byres, Strom Thurmonds, and James Eastlands), created jointly by white power structure in the south today and over 300 years of slavery and segregation of the past.

We must either remove the "Hermans" from office or force them to make a big change in their political philosophy. We can only do this by making real voter-strength at the polls. Only when this occurs will minorities in this country make significant progress. Only then will the United States of America be a truly democratic republic with liberty and justice for all. Then and only then can other nations be expected to denounce communism and adopt forms of government and domestic and international policies that will result in peace and harmony among members of the world family of states.



the Moderator

Featuring the powerful and original ways

in which students educate themselves

beyond the classroom and move toward future careers.

NAIA champs.

Stretch Fabrics New Spring Trend

By Joan Stewart

There will be no "swinging into spring" this year! Yes, the new trend in spring fashions will be stretch fabrics.

Chances are that many of you already own a pair of the popular stretch slacks (tall girls especially adore these). It is easy to see the advantages of stretch fabrics. Stretch fabrics provide a firm fit, easy comfort, moderate price, and quick-and-easy-washability.

The most popular of the wearing apparel in stretch fabrics is last year's popular shift which will again be one of this season's favorites. For Easter, you may purchase a suit of stretch poplin. Oh, by the way, skirts, pants, parkas, and raincoats are also available in this popular material!

PS—Easter is in March this year. Remember to include a spring coat in your spring wardrobe.

\$3,000 Grant For Chemistry Dept.

By Brenda Brewton

The Department of Chemistry, Savannah State College, has been offered a \$3,000 grant from the Research Corporation. The grant was offered upon the \$4,000 request made by Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the Chemistry Department, to be used for the purpose of furthering research projects and for scholarships and fellowships.

The grant will be used mostly to carry out a proposed research project, "Synthesis and study of spiro and other odd type sugars." It is deemed feasible to undertake study of this research project because of the importance in biological functions of branched and deoxy sugars. If these sugars could be isolated in abundance, then their role in metabolism could be studied more conveniently.

Two senior students will work on the problem with the project director, Dr. Pratt. They will report their progress in departmental seminars.

The Grecian Echo

By Al Walton

From the jubilee bell tower of the Aurora Club of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

The members of the Aurora Club elected the following officers. President, Ollie Mae Wells, Roswell, Georgia, Physical Education major; Vice President, Eleanor Allen, Brunswick, Georgia, Elementary Education; Secretary, Fannie Bell, Birmingham, Alabama, Biology; Assistant Secretary, Catherine Shivers, Pittsburgh, Georgia, Mathematics; Treasurer, Alma Favors, Greenville, Georgia, Physical Education; Reporter, Marie Carter, Savannah, Georgia, Clothing and Textiles.

Socially the Auroras enjoyed assessing the Sigmas in entertaining and serving their guests at the Blue Gardens Dinner which was held in the College Center.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Proud of Activities. The members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity have reasons to be proud of the success they have had in executing the planned activities so far this year. The project for the Greenleaf Center children and the participation of the brothers in the Intramural basketball tournament were a success.

The Fraternity has high hopes of outstanding accomplishments in its academic, social and athletic pursuits. They are sure to receive a great deal of inspiration from their sweetheart, the lovely Miss Arnetta Doan.

In the area of social and academic events, plans are currently underway for an all-college assembly program and a spring dance.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Celebrates Founder's Day. "Alpha Kappa Alpha Goes International in Stressing World Culture" was the theme of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority assembly program, celebrating their fifty-sixth Founder's Day, February 7, in Wilcox Gymnasium.

A skit written by Rossie Holmes was presented in adherence to the theme of the occasion.

In the skit, sorors beautifully acted the parts of girls from Mexico, Japan, Hawaii, Liberia, and Mars representing Mexico was Eleise David; Japan, Matilda Bryan; Hawaii, Aida Murray; Liberia, Sandra Hayward, and Mars, Margie Simmons.

137 Make Honor Roll

One hundred thirty-seven students have made the honor roll for the Fall Quarter 1964. These students listed have obtained an average of 3.00 or higher on a full program during this quarter.

Willie H. Adams, 3.07; J. Wright Alexis, 3.00; Aberdeen Allen, 3.27; Ruth Allen, 3.07; Elouise D. Anderson, 3.00; Richard Anderson, 3.66; Claretta C. Andrews, 3.60; Bennie Arkwright, 3.06; Mary P. Armstrong, 3.00; Ruby Bell, 3.11; Juliette Benton, 3.66; Betty Berksteiner, 3.66; Maudeil Bolton, 3.66; Florene B. Boles, 3.00; Delores Brown, 3.55; William M. Brown, 3.38; Ernestine B. Bryan, 3.44; Matilda Bryan, 3.40; Alton Bush, 3.00; William J. Bush, 3.55; Beatrice Campbell, 3.00; Emory Campbell, 3.00; Roosevelt Campbell, 3.66;

Corrine Capers, 3.37; Bonst C. Carwell, 3.00; James C. Carthon, 3.00; Alan J. Clark, 3.00; Esther Clark, 3.00; Betty Jo Cohen, 3.31; Julia T. Collier, 3.00; Shirley Conner, 3.00; Mabel Courtois, 3.31; Shirley A. Cruse, 3.00; George Cunningham, 3.00; Gladys Day, 3.11; William J. Day, 3.66; Marva DeLoach, 3.31; Phillip L. Dyer, 3.31; Anne B. Duncan, 3.00; Gloria A. Duncan, 3.37;

Charles Emore, 3.37; Harmon Evans, 3.00; Eleanor Field, 3.35; Vivian Firell, 3.35; Mary J. Flowers, 3.00; Gwendolyn Fuller, 3.00; Nathaniel Fuller, 3.00; Jacquelyn Gardner, 3.00; Lee Gaskins, 3.53; Annie H. George, 3.00; Gwendolyn E. Glover, 3.00; Betty Jean Gordon, 3.31; Bettie L. Graham, 3.23; Charles D. Hall, 3.66; Mable Harris, 4.00; Constance Heath, 3.31; Sandra Heyward, 3.33; Mollie E. Hill, 3.00; Joan Y. Holliday, 3.66; Rossie Holmes, 3.66; Brenda Jennings, 3.33; C. Hughes, 3.00; Daniel Hunter, 3.31; Gladys H. Jackson, 3.00; Virginia Jackson, 3.88; Zeke Jackson, 4.00; Jeffrey Janice, 3.46; Brenda Jones, 3.33; Verna Jennings, 3.65; Gloria A. Johnson, 3.00; Hazel Johnson, 3.25; Paulette Johnson, 3.00; Ruby Clark Jones, 3.00; Norville Russell, 3.13; Bernita Korney, 3.00; Robert M. Korney, 3.39; Little M. Kyles, 3.31; Lucie Lamar, 3.33; Ora Dee Lawrence, 3.33; Yvonne Leconte, 3.31; Betty J. Lewis, 3.06; Carolyn Loadholt, 3.50; Glennera Martin, 3.00; Deloris Mason, 3.00; Bertha R. Mays, Geraldine McArthur, 3.00; Artis McCoy, 3.00; Naomi R. McVey, 3.00; Charles McMillan, 4.00; Vivian McMillan, 3.37; Mary N. Mercer, 3.37; Emmitt, 3.33; Otis Mitchell, 4.00; Barbara Moore, 3.06; Mary Moran, 3.55; Lorett Morrison, 3.38; Mary Moss, 3.32; Vencie Parrish, 3.00; Dennis Polite, 3.00; John C. Reed, 3.29; Carol Reese, 3.00; Rena M. Richards, 3.25; Grady Riggs, 3.00; Carolyn Roberts, 3.00; Ethel M. Robinson, 3.55; Carolyn Roseberry, 3.27; Norville Russell, 3.06; Jacquelyn Ryan, 3.88;

Delacy Sanford, 3.66; James P. Sapp, 3.37; Jeffreia B. Sapp; Gloria M. Shank, 3.42; Gwendolyn Sharpe, 3.55; Betty Jean Simmons, 3.25; Billy Simmons, 3.00; Marie Simmons, 3.27; Willie C. Smith, 3.07; Jimmy Stephenson, 3.00; John A. Sweet, 4.00; Louise M. Taber, 3.00; Elmer Thomas, 3.06; Saralyn Thomas, 3.06; Minnie Thompson, 3.06; Bradford Torain, 3.68; Brenda Trudell, 3.37; Shelley Vinson, 3.00; Joyce Washington, 3.06; Eunice D. Wells, 3.58; Inez R. West, 3.27; Samuel West, 3.37; Maggie Wicker, 3.00; Ruthie M. Williams, 3.06; Lucie Wilson, 3.25; Blanche Windrey, 3.00; Charles Wright, 3.00; Joseph Young, 3.00.

Religious Corner

By Rev. Lorenzo McNeal



Rev. Lorenzo McNeal

Values of Lent

February 12th marked the beginning of Lent for this year 1964. All over the world Christians of all faiths are beginning to make ready for the celebration of the resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Therefore in this article let us discuss the value of Lent.

Lent is a time for beholding "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world." Christ came to the world for the redemption of man's sins and through the Divine Son of Man, He suffered, bled and died on Calvary to free man from sin's bondage. And also that every man regardless of race, color, or creed might have a right to the tree of everlasting life.

Lent is also a time for "looking into Jesus, the author and finisher of our salvation." When we look upon Jesus, we are looking at a man who although He was rich, for your sins and mine He became poor. No greater love has life for his sheep. This is expressed in the 23rd Psalm when King David said, "The Lord is my shepherd."

Again, Lent is a time for self-examination. Just as it is wise to go to a physician for an occasional physical check-up, so it is wise to go to the Great Physician for a spiritual examination. The Holy Communion service is an excellent occasion for self-examination, introspection, with the aid of the Spirit of God. We must examine our hearts for traces of sin for sin is an insidious poison and can get out of control. We need to examine our attitudes to find, are we in love and charity with our associates? Do we love God with singleness of heart? Have we the spirit of forgiveness as taught by Jesus? We so need to re-examine our Christian principles, standards, and convictions. Examine self, face the facts honestly, and do something about your findings.

Lent is also a time to pray, "create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Ask, and it shall be given you, seek and ye shall find, knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Lent is a time for accepting the cross of Christ as well as the Christ of the cross. One

writer has said, "Must Jesus bear the cross alone, and not the world go free? No, there's a cross for everyone and there's a cross for me." Remember also that no man's life is complete without Jesus.

Lent is also a time for spiritual fasting, not just physical fasting, for emphasis upon what we take up, not upon what we give up, and to draw nearer with a true heart in full assurance of faith."

"Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith." Hebrew 10:22.

New Religious Organization On Campus

A new religious organization has been organized for Savannah State College. It all started when a group of students met in the library. Those who were interested in spiritual and concerned about the spiritual life of the students of Savannah State College, met to form an organization whereby something could be done to emphasize more religious convictions in our everyday lives.

The group has a constitution and bylaws, and the organization, "The Savannah State College Student Religious Society."

The officers of the organization are: President, Rev. Ervin Jennings; Vice President, Rev. Lorenzo P. McNeal; Secretary, Deloris Moss; Assistant Secretary, Elizabeth Tucker; Chairman, George Black; Reporters, Gladys Medlock and Henry Ginn, and Advisor, Dr. Eaton.

The organization holds its meetings each Wednesday morning during the third class hour. During the meetings discussions on religion, moral standards, and talks are given on religion. The organization has in effect during Lent "meditation" which is held in Meldrum Auditorium each day. Every student is invited to go to this assembly hall and meditate during Lent, in his own manner. The hours of meditation are from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday.

Also this organization is accepting new members. All persons interested may contact any member of the organization or go to the meeting which is held in room 319 in Hall Hall each Wednesday morning.

Library Program Requests Contributions

By Sam Ward

The Savannah State College Library Friends program was instituted three years ago for the purpose of giving the library a vehicle to use in building its book collection. Students, faculty, business firms, and interested citizens are urged to contribute books or money for the purchase of books.

Organizations or persons who contribute will have their names placed on a specially designed "Friends" bookplate which will be placed in each book. The organization or person who contributes the largest number of books will be named in the bookplate.

The "Friends" program is not a substitute for library appropri-

ations but a supplement to library appropriations. It is imperative that the library collection grow considerably, if the college expects to meet the American Library Association standards.

The "Friends" program is under the auspices of the Library Committee, headed by the College Librarian, Mrs. J. Jones. Mr. Dorothy B. Jamerson and Sam Ward are co-chairmen of a sub-committee to contact student organizations. Persons or organizations interested in contributing books may call the Office of the Librarian. All library-minded citizens are urged to participate in this worthwhile program.

February

March



"Target Unknown" — Elouise Glover contemplates her target. Elouise is a chemistry major from Tallahassee, Florida, and a member of the Dormitory Council.

Easter Charm—Laura Drayton proudly displays her Easter Charm. She and every year that they come in March you know, Laura is a sophomore of Savannah, Georgia, majoring in Elementary Education.



Alpha Kappa Mu representative, Hazel Johnson, displays the first place trophy.

Killens Opens Library Week

Of the many special weeks on the American calendar of events, National Library Week is especially important to librarians and libraries throughout the country. It is important to librarians, for they have a golden opportunity to focus attention on the importance of libraries and reading to the national welfare. The dates April 12-18 were set aside for the occasion this year.

Opening the Savannah State College Library's celebration was the noted American author, John Oliver Killens, who gave a lecture in the library on Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 5 o'clock. This was one of the lectures in the Library Lecture Series. Mr. Killens is a prolific writer. His two well known novels are *YOUNGBLOOD*, published by Dial Press and *AND THEN WE HEARD THE THUNDER*, published by Knopf in 1961. His other writings include two television plays — "Alas, My Son," produced by CBS-TV, and "New York, 19," produced by CBS-TV, starring Harry Belafonte and Gloria Lynn; three screen plays — "Odds Against Tomorrow," produced by Harbel Productions, released by United Artists, and starring Harry Belafonte, Shelley Winters and Robert Ryan, "Montgomery Story," written for Alitna Productions in Hollywood and "The Slaves," to be produced by an independent film company. At the present time, Mr. Killens is working on two books — *THE MINISTER PRIMARILY*, a novel, and *BLACK MAN'S BURDEN*, a book of essays.

A few of the universities that Mr. Killens has lectured at include Cornell, Columbia, West Virginia State, Rutgers, Southern University, the New School of Social Research and Brandeis University.

Radio Program

On Wednesday morning, April 15, at 11:00, the Library sponsored a panel discussion over Radio Station WSOX. The topic of the discussion was centered around the theme for National Library Week, "Reading Is the Key." Participants included the following students: Ernest Lavender, Elouise Anderson, Hazel

Johnson, Charles Smalls, James P. Sapp and Lawrence Wilson.

National Library Week Convocation

On Friday, April 17, the library sponsored its annual National Library Week Convocation which took place at the all-college assembly at 10:30 a.m. At that time, Milton S. Byam, Chief of Public Services, Brooklyn Public Library, delivered the address. Mr. Byam addressed himself to the topic "Public Libraries and Public Services." Mr. Byam was the first recipient of the Savannah State College Library Award. He is very active in the American Library Association, the New York Library Association, the Brooklyn Public Library Staff Association and has served as Co-Chairman of the Brooklyn Citizens Committee for National Library Week. He also teaches part-time at the Pratt Institute School of Library Science and St. Johns University Graduate School of Library Science.

Library Career Workshop

On Friday afternoon at 1:30, in the Audio Visual Center of the College Library the library sponsored a Library Career Workshop. Three outstanding librarians representing three different fields of librarianship appeared on a panel and discussed the urgent need for librarians in their respective fields. Miss Geraldine LeMay, Director of the Savannah Public Library, represented the public library, Miss Barbara J. Williams, Librarian of South Carolina State College, represented academic libraries and Mrs. Annetta J. Gilford, Librarian of Walter Scott Junior High School, represented school libraries. Mrs. Dorothy B. Jamerson, Curriculum Materials and Serials Librarian, Savannah State College, moderated the discussion.

Television Production

On Saturday morning, April 18, at 9 o'clock, the library sponsored a television play entitled "The River and the Rose." This play was written especially for the National Library Week celebration by Mrs. Luetta C. Millidge, Assistant Professor of English, Savannah State College. The play was centered around the theme for National Library

Johnson; Williams Receive Honor at AKM Convention

By Hazel Johnson

Five members of Savannah State College attended the National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society which was held at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, March 2-28. These members included three faculty members and two student members: Dr. E. K. Williams, Director of General Education here at SSC and Director of Region V; Dr. Forrest Oran Wiggins, Chairman of the Department of English; Miss Marcelle Rhodriquez, professor of Business; Miss Delores Bowen, a senior majoring in mathematics; and Miss Hazel Johnson, a junior majoring in English.

Hazel Johnson was awarded the highest honor for a competitive essay entitled "Creative Dimensions for the Scholar" which was entered in February, and Dr. E. K. Williams was awarded for the Chapter with the highest distinction for the year 1963-64, and he was also re-elected Regional Director V which is composed of eight chapters from Georgia and South Carolina. Region V received the two highest awards given at the convention, both awards came to SSC.

The keynote speaker at the convention was Dr. David L. Rosenberg, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, who spoke on "Comprehensive Examinations." The other important speakers were Dr. J. R. Picot, Executive Secretary, Virginia State Teacher's Association, and Dr. Lyman Brooks, Norfolk Division of Virginia State College, Norfolk, Virginia.

The convention activities also included a guided tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, where such sites were toured as the House of Burgesses where Patrick Henry gave his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech, the Governor's Palace and other historical sites.

Week and the east included students of Savannah State College. Mrs. Millidge was a recent recipient of a Freedom Foundation Award for her play "Let Freedom Ring," a radio production written for the 1963 National Library celebration.



Dr. Howard Jordan awards Leander Merritt the Man of the Year plaque.

Savannah State College Holds 17th Annual Men's Festival

Merritt Named Man of the Year

The 17th annual Men's Festival began Sunday, April 5, and continued through Saturday, April 11, at Savannah State College.

The festival began with a Religious Emphasis Day with Sunday School and Vesper, Sunday at 8:00 p.m. The Reverend Ervin Jennings, Jr., and the Religious Activities Committee were in charge of the Sunday School. Reverend Father Harry Von Neve, Priest-in-charge, St. John's Church, Albany, Georgia, was the speaker at Vesper. Music was furnished by the Sophomore-Tompkins High School Male Glee Club.

Students were highly entertained at the Men's Festival Talent Panorama, April 6, in Meldrim Auditorium. For art appreciation day, April 7, art was placed on display in the college center.

A big attraction of the festival was a performance by the Michel-Rene Jazz Trio, celebrating Fine Arts Day, Wednesday, April 8, Meldrim Auditorium.

Two movies were shown on Audio-Visual Day, "Quo Vadis," starring Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr, and "The Darling-1000."

Mr. Leroy R. Bolden, manager, Yamacraw Village Housing Project, Savannah, Georgia, spoke at the all-college assembly, April 10, which was celebrated as Education Day. The Men's Glee Club presented some fine selections and the Man of the Year award was made to Leander Merritt. The first and second runner-ups were John C. Reed and Lawrence Wilson.

Leander Merritt was named "Man of the Year" with a voting average of 355.18. Merritt is affiliated with the following organizations: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; President of the Student Council; NAACP; candidate for IOTA Mu Psi; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; and candi-

date for The National Research Society.

Lawrence Wilson was the 1st runner-up for "Man of the Year"; he had a voting average of 341.25.

Wilson is affiliated with the following organizations: YMCA; NAACP; Newton Society; AK Mu Tutorial Society; Beta Kappa Chi; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; and chairman, Publicity Committee of the Men's Festival.

John C. Reed was 2nd runner-up with a voting average of 340.55.

Reed is a member of the Year Book Staff, Men's Glee Club, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and College Playhouse.

Saturday, April 11, brought the festival to a close with a social competence and sports day. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., competitive athletic activities were engaged on the college athletic field.

To promote finer manhood, to prepare our men for the competition and great responsibilities which a democratic society imposes, and to qualify them for leadership roles in Civic, Social and Spiritual areas, were the aims of the 17th Annual Men's Festival Week.

18 Full, 7 Partial Scholarships Given

Eighteen persons are the recipients of full time scholarships and seven persons are recipients for partial scholarships for the Journalism Workshop to be held at Savannah State College, July 20, to July 31, 1964, under the direction of Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State College. The full time scholarships will include: matriculation fee, health fee, student activity fee, and room and board, while the partial scholarships will include: matriculation fee, health fee, and student activity.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS BRIEFS

Verdell Lambert, 1982, cum laude graduate, and former editor, Savannah State College, has received a Wall Street Journal Fellowship to Syracuse University, for this summer. Miss Lambert, a teacher at Beach High School, was recommended for this fellowship by Mr. Wilton C. Scott, who has been a recipient of the Wall Street Journal Fellowship on three different occasions.

The plaque for the "man of the year" was donated by Royal Crown Bottling Co., Savannah, Georgia, which also cooperated in several other activities of the week long Men's Festival. Representing the firm at the all-college assembly program, and a special guest at the evaluation luncheon was Charles J. Smith, III, Director, Special Market Activities, Royal Crown Cola Company, Columbus, Georgia.



The Tiger's Roar editor, Gwendolyn Buchanan, meets Secretary of State, Dr. Rusk at the Department of State, during the Foreign Affairs Conference, March 3, Washington, D. C. To the left of Buchanan is George Perdue, editor of The Maroon Tiger, Morehouse College.

THE MILITANT JAMES BALDWIN

By Charles Smalls

TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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DEGRADED MORALS

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

"Behavior is a mirror which everyone displays his image."

—Goethe

The mirror on Savannah State College Campus has displayed the images of students who have neglected the field of morals and the aims or goals of human living. This negligence has resulted in extremely bad behavior by the students.

Students appear to have lost all hold of self-control and temperance. Overriding impulses and passions are driving them unbalanced and unchecked in moral judgment and conduct. There is a tendency to engage in certain experiences mainly for pleasure and satisfaction. Intemperance, fury, drunkenness, and violence are moral disasters that are happening on our campus. These pleasurable experiences aren't so pleasant to others and they are degrading the standards of the school.

A choice of real moral values reflects careful and right judgment. Most of all it reflects the intelligence of the students. An intelligent student can determine good or bad behavior, decide what is right or wrong, and have a standard of values. He is respectable, well-mannered and well-tempered.

Perhaps what we need as college students is a philosophy of life which would guide us in our daily living. We need to master self control. This would eliminate the unpleasant experiences or situations that are happening on our campus. There wouldn't be any breaking of locks to enter buildings that are closed after certain hours, the unnecessary profanity in the male and female conversations, the heavy and uncontrollable drinking, and the need of chaperones at any or every social gathering that college men and women should be capable of carrying out by themselves.

Eventually college students will be treated as high school girls and boys because of present behavior and conduct. We have already proven that we are irresponsible.

We can prevent such moral disasters on our campus. For a long time we have known of many wrong-doings but have failed or refused to report them. We have covered up the wrong of others because we were afraid of losing a friend, or being branded as the cheese-eater of the crowd.

If we are going to delete this behavior and work to raise the standards of the school, we must be willing to lose a friend or "eat a little cheese." We need to attach ourselves to some worthwhile task and spend some time in this task. We need to have a wide range of interests and an appreciation of aesthetic values in our daily living. The interest in music, art, and other aesthetic forms would prevent us from becoming bored and restless, thus seeking pleasure through immoral activities. We should try to live in the presence of the best. We have the tendency to become like those we admire and associate with, therefore we should place ourselves in the presence of great ideals and the beautiful. We should respect our own personality and the personalities of others.

Our life would become more meaningful if we would help bring about better conditions.

As the angel Gabriel prepares for the thunderous warning trumpet-sound of Judgment Day, so does the electrifying James Baldwin, war and samson every human eye and ear of the coming fire, i.e., the fiery storm which will set the segregationists, the "uncle toms," the hypocrites and the vile and prejudiced people of the world a-buzz. Baldwin says "I represent sin, love, death, sex, hell, terror and other things too frightening for you to recognize."

Baldwin, perhaps the most militant, most witty, most controversial and most outspoken literary figure of the 20th century, is making one of the most prolific contributions toward the human race in the area of human rights. His constant theme is the depiction of the Negro's struggle for equality and dignity. Unlike other Negro leaders who stage boycotts and demonstrations for human equality and brotherhood, Mr. Baldwin expresses the Negro's agony, discontent, views, desires and anxieties in the lecture halls of colleges and universities all over the U. S., and he expresses these same ideas in exploding and powerful words in his novels, articles, and essays. Moreover, he has unceasingly and unrelentingly stirred and perplexed the minds of the white intellectuals, in an effort to inform them that the Negro's chains of slavery have fallen off, and that now the Negro has become cognizant of his equal rights in America—the nation for which he fought, suffered and died in countless ways to retain the American heritage and principles of freedom and equality. Baldwin indicates that his aim is to "shake them (the whites) up, disturb the peace."

White segregationists feel that Baldwin is talking about a new phase of American inequality that has not existed on the scene before. It is not the case. This spokesman for the Negro, Baldwin, paints a picture of the injustices of American democracy and prejudices that exist now. He expresses the political incompetence of southern congressmen to act affirmatively on civil rights. He stresses the negligence of the white communities to accept the long overdue bill in America that needs paying. He destroys the white man's "stay in your place" attitude, and indicates that he depicts the transition of the Negro from an attitude of complacency to an attitude of concern for his rights as a human being.

It is the duty of every individual to make a contribution to his race. Not only has Mr. Baldwin made a monumental contribution to the Negro race, but he has also instilled pride and convictions which will long affect the human race. Long live the lore of the dynamic, the great, and the militant James Baldwin!

Interested persons may sign up now to work on The Tiger's Roar staff, for the 1964-65 school year, in the Public Relations Office.

CHARLES SMALLS,
Editor-in-Chief

VOTING IS THE WAY!

By Ernest P. Lavender

Around campus you hear signs with sentences such as "In voting there is power; register now!" and "Are you a registered voter? If not do so now." There is a great deal of meaning in the words on these signs. Have you read them and digested the information on them? If not, this article was written especially for you.

It makes me shudder to pick up a morning paper and see in bold print that a Southern senator has made a proposal saying that all Negroes should be distributed evenly among the several states. It should also make you furious to think that the "whites" consider you as nothing more than cattle to be moved, or herded around from place to place. For myself, I believe that I am a human being like the person who made these statements and I will do everything in my power to counteract such proposals.

You, as a Negro should also be willing to fight these proposals, for they are made by this white population.

Indirectly, you are at fault for such proposals made by a United States senator, for you put him in office and gave him the power to make such a decision. Remember, if only you had exercised a privilege guaranteed by the constitution that is rightfully

yours, this person and others like him would not hold a position in the United States Senate.

To fight such acts and proposals made by our Southern senators we must be registered voters and we must exercise this privilege to vote if we are to win the battle for civil rights.

Supposedly, America is a free and democratic nation, but I wonder is it? If so, men would not have to debate whether we, the American Negro and other members of the minority races of this so-called democratic nation, should have equal rights as compared to the rights that the whites enjoy.

The civil rights debate which is now going on in the U. S. Senate is shameful to the American image abroad. I feel that a ball should not be necessary in America to insure minority races equal privileges in their respective states and in their travels throughout the country. For this debate in the senate, once again blame myself and you; for through negligence of our sacred duty to vote, and helping our enemies in the United States Senate.

Therefore, I invite all Savannah State students to join the effort of the College Chapter of the NAACP.

Rapid Turnover of Student Leaders Is Advantageous

Dear Friends:

The rapidity of the turnover of student leaders at our colleges and universities is advantageous in several respects. First, it guarantees that each year will begin with the kind of enthusiastic leadership which is a prerequisite to successful student government programming. Second, it offers us a "fresh out" cynicism and despair. Third, the rapidity of the turnover of student leaders brings a steady flow of new ideas.

But the rapid change in student leadership also has disadvantages. Among these are the inevitable disoriented state of the new student leaders at the beginning of their term of office, and the difficulty of confronting each of the year's problems in a manner which is more than just expedient and pragmatic.

As the student leaders of 1963-1964 confer the reigns of leadership upon their successors, it is of particular importance that they also acquaint their successors with the complex context within which they must work. One of the best ways to accomplish this objective is to hold a series of seminars, at a weekend student leadership retreat or at evening meetings held over a period of several weeks.

The seminars might be of the following nature:

I. The first seminar could consider the basic relationship between the college and the student. What is the responsibility of the college to each of its students? Who is charged with the duty of meeting this responsibility? What are the checks on those who share the responsibility?

I would suggest that a panel composed of the outgoing student body president, the president of the college, the dean of students, a member of the faculty senate, and a member of the philosophy department present their views as an introduction to general discussion.

II. The second seminar might be devoted to the discussion of how the college is expected to and can best serve society. Conflicts between the demands of society and the goals of the college can be discussed in this seminar. The last part of the seminar should be devoted to a discussion how the college can overcome this conflict.

This seminar should include speakers from the state or federal governments, an industrial executive, an attorney who has demonstrated a concern for higher education, a professor from the political science department, and a professor from the humanities.

III. The third seminar might consider the pursuit of the colleges' ideals. When we think of the word "college," do we have a certain ideal in mind? Is the word "community" descriptive of that ideal? Do student leaders, faculty members, and administrators have common interests in the pursuit of that ideal? What are particular examples of students working with faculty members and administrators toward that ideal? How might student government increase its effectiveness in striving to achieve the objectives of the colleges? How can students, teachers, faculty members, and administrators work more closely together?

I would suggest that three very articulate people, a student leader, a faculty member, and an administrator address themselves to each of these questions in a written essay. The essays should be mimeographed and distributed to each of the seminar participants (and perhaps to everyone at the college). The seminar should use these reports as the basis for discussion in small groups composed of students, faculty members, and administrators.

IV. The last part of the program should consist of a series of conferences between each of

(Continued on Page 5)



Gov. Rockefeller's Views on Civil Rights

Governor Rockefeller's views on civil rights are founded on his deep seated belief that "this nation was created to give expression, validity and purpose to our spiritual heritage proclaiming the supreme worth of the individual." (Buffalo, June 17, 1960).

"If, as individuals and as a people, we tolerate false divisions of man against man; if we tolerate pretensions of superiority over people including ourselves; if we tolerate arbitrary barriers against progress by any people, in our own nation or in the world, . . . we shall have broken faith with our fathers and we shall deserve the disrespect we shall invite." (Chicago, May 1, 1960)

Republican Heritage of Freedom

Rockefeller points out that the Republican heritage is the heritage of freedom and equality for all men.

"As Republicans we take pride and assume special responsibility in the fact that ours is Lincoln's Party."

"This party was born in the first free state which did make them free and its mission remains what it has been from the beginning—to extend that freedom to every individual in every part of the Republic, at home, in the neighborhood, in the school, in the office and factory, in all public places—and most important of all, in the homes of his fellow men." (Niagara Falls, Feb. 15, 1962)

Rockefeller notes that it was under the leadership of President Eisenhower that the first two civil rights bills since the Reconstruction Period were passed.

"This was done under the moral leadership of a Republican President operating without Congressional majorities and with the militant resistance of a large segment of the Democratic Congress." (Niagara Falls, Feb. 15, 1962)

The Governor also points out that in 1960 there has been constant Republican pressure to keep these promises.

Rockefeller contrasts this with the divided position of the Democratic Party. He points out that—despite all the Democratic promises—there is still a 2 to 1 Democratic control of Congressional Committees and despite very substantial Democratic majorities in the House and Senate—there is no comprehensive civil rights measures was not advocated by the Democratic Administration until mid-1963. (New York City, Feb. 12 and 13, 1964)

The Rockefeller Record on Civil Rights

The Rockefeller Administration's record in New York State is an outstanding example of pioneering activity in civil rights. Since he took office in 1959, the State has:

—Banned discrimination in sale of all private housing and in the rental of all except owner-occupied one- and two-family dwellings and apartments.

—Barred discriminatory practices by real estate brokers and loan institutions in sale and rental of all housing and commercial space covered by anti-bias laws.

—Broadened ban against discrimination in public accommodations.

—Tightened ban on discrimination in apprenticeship and other job-training programs.

—Initiated new procedures for the effective enforcement of State laws against employment discrimination.

—Made it unlawful to "retaliate" against any person because he filed a complaint, testified or assisted in any proceed-

ing before the State Commission for Human Rights.

—Expanded the State Commission for Human Rights.

—Created new Special Cabinet Committee to coordinate all state government activities in the civil rights field.

—Authorized counties, towns, cities and villages to create commissions on human relations for constructively resolving group tensions and encouraging other municipal agencies to eliminate or prevent discrimination.

Action Required on Civil Rights

Governor Rockefeller has repeatedly called for the passage of a comprehensive civil rights bill which would, among other matters, contain provisions for:

—Stronger voting guarantees.

—Initiative by the Attorney General in enforcing civil rights.

—Equal opportunity for employment.

—Non-discriminatory access to public accommodations.

—Provisions to insure public education on a segregated basis in compliance with the law of the land.

He strongly urges that there be no further delay in passing civil rights legislation. He has called upon members of both parties to support such legislation.

As to the relative role of the states and Federal Government, the Governor has said that:

"The right of equal opportunities for all citizens, the responsibility of all levels of government, but if the states do not accept their responsibility, then it incumbent upon the Federal Government to protect the rights of the individual." (Washington, D. C., January 10, 1964)

"The Federal Government has a deep moral and constitutional responsibility to guarantee equal rights for every American." (Associated Press Interview, October 17, 1963)

The Governor also stresses the importance of upgrading education and training for minority groups to help enable individuals to find jobs in today's advanced, technologically oriented labor market. He points out that the nation must develop 20 million new jobs by the year 1975. He has called upon the Nation to provide enough jobs for the nation's expanding labor force, to reduce current high-level unemployment and to provide new job opportunities for workers displaced by automation. Creating more new jobs is particularly vital for members of minority groups, for whom employment rates are now substantially above the national average. (New York City, Nov. 14, 1963)

"We did not find this nation upon a manner of racist concept but upon a basic belief in the individual—his worth, his dignity, his freedom. So be it today."

"We did find this nation as the center of political structure, and we could then devise to further the fulfillment of our faith in the individual and his free destiny. Let us today do likewise."

—Nelson A. Rockefeller
Chicago, May 1, 1960

ARE YOU

A

REGISTERED VOTER?

Civil Service Examinations Are Now Open

United States Civil Service Commission examinations are now open on a continuous basis in the Atlanta Region, United States Civil Service Commission. Consult the following announcement for complete information.

1. Apply at any Post Office (except the Atlanta, Georgia Post Office) for forms or information as to where such information may be obtained or the Atlanta Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission; Information Office, 275 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, Mailstop Address: Atlanta Merchandise Mart, 340 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

2. Salaries sought are entrance annual salaries.

3. Positions to be filled from these examinations are located in various Federal agencies in the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, and Fort Campbell, Kentucky, except where a Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners has announced an examination for filling vacancies in a specific agency or specific agencies.

Number 168 — "Accountant and Auditor, salary \$4600 to \$5795.

Number AT-1164 — "Stenographers and Typists (Northern portion of Georgia only), salary \$3200 to \$4100.

Number AT-3162 — "Rigger and Rigger Supervisor, salary \$3.02 per hour to \$4.55 per hour; salary \$5650 to \$15,665; "Mathematician, salary \$5650 to \$15,665; "Physicist, salary \$5650 to \$15,665; "Chemist, salary \$5650 to \$15,665.

Number 252B — "Aero-Space Test and Registration Engineers used to fill vacancies at National Aeronautics & Space Administration, Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and NASA centers and other installations throughout the United States. Some positions will also be filled at the U. S. Army Missile Command; U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School and U. S. Army Missile Support Agency, Huntsville, Alabama.) File applications with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Atlanta, shall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama, salary \$5650 to \$21,000.

Student-Administration Disharmony

BERLIN, Ohio (I.P.)—Oberlin Board of Trustees has responded to student administration disharmony by designating a committee to study "the nature, purpose, and quality of the College's administrative management, its concern for the character and conduct of its students."

The Board also provided for the introduction of a Dean of Students to coordinate the hierarchy and authorized President Robert K. Carr to "initiate, review, or act finally with respect to any student disciplinary action, including the suspension, the best interests of the College."

On this authorization, President Carr commented, "I think the Board views the new provision as putting into by-law language authority and responsibility which the President has always possessed." The Board's Executive Committee noted that "many Trustees and alumni have made known to the President their continuing concern about the faculty's persistent conduct and the impending Saturday Night Chilling hours experiment on the character, standing, and welfare of the College."

Need International Study In College Curriculum

The demands of our changing age require an immediate inclusion of international study in the curriculum of U. S. college and university curriculum.

The statement was made by Dr. John Nason, president of Carleton College, in the April issue of Overseas, the Magazine of Educational Exchange, published monthly by the Institute of International Education, Dr. Nason's article, "College Must Reassess Their International Resources," was part of the special issue devoted to the international role of the university.

Increasing numbers of Americans will live their lives in the world abroad since modern science and technology have abolished the possibility of isolationism, Dr. Nason states. "International understanding involves not only a knowledge of the more obvious political, economic and military and geographical facets of the relations among states, but also an awareness of why people behave as they do, how their cultures differ from ours," he said.

He emphasized that not only will such study enrich a student's knowledge but it will enable him to see himself in perspective. "It liberates him from the limitations and accidents of his particular position, from the narrowness of custom and habit, from preoccupation from materialism and spiritual littleness of mind."

Mr. Nason advocated that universities and colleges which lack the facilities of large universities for including specialized world affairs courses in their curricula could include material for courses already established: Asian religions in religion courses, economic examples from India or Indonesia in economic and political illustrations from Africa or the Middle East in government courses, a Chinese novel in translation in an English course.

In another article in the special issue, Dr. Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College, relates how his "small, poor, Indiana, Austria-Slovak undergraduate, liberal arts college," has made "the whole world its campus." He tells of his college's studies in U. S. history, under a broad plan, which after much stultifying and disapproval among faculty members, now places groups in France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, the Soviet Union, Spain, Mexico and Japan.

In evaluating the experience Dr. Bolling said, "Most of these students have shown striking evidence of increasing intellectual and social maturity. Some have approved their foreign study as an opportunity to break out of long-developing attitudes toward academic work as a stultifying grind and to develop a more enthusiastic and stronger motivation for learning."

Dr. Bolling also suggested that non-western study programs be included in the standard curriculum. He feels such programs will produce needed specialists in non-western affairs but even more important will enrich the liberal arts education.

To show further how international education can become an integral part of higher education, Dr. Jos W. Nieuwenhuis of the international office at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, wrote that an international affairs course be a member of the administration of each college and university. He emphasized that only by giving the institution's international activities a central core can they be clearly identified with the over-all international role of the institution.

The April issue of OVERSEAS is on sale now. It may be purchased for 35 cents from the Institute of International Education, 600 Second Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL SUICIDE

By Congressman Craig Hoemer, California

No. N-566

By unilateral measures, the United States is rapidly sapping its national stature as a military power.

The amount of money budgeted for our strategic retaliatory forces, bombers, and missiles has been drastically cut. In fiscal year 1962 the sum was \$9.1 billion. For fiscal year 1965 the sum is \$3.3 billion, a reduction of more than 40%.

The RS-70 program has been all but killed.

Production of the B-56 bomber has been stopped.

The B-32 bombers are being retired in 2 or 3 years ahead of schedule.

All B-47's have been ordered junked by 1966.

The Skybolt missile program has been eliminated.

The Atlas and Thor missiles have been removed from their sites in Turkey and Italy, just 7 months after they were installed.

Our high-powered Atlas D and Titan I long-range missiles are headed for the scrap heap. By Executive order, the production of Titan I nuclear materials is to be cut drastically and nuclear reactors are to be shut down.

A proposal has been made to Soviet Russia for mutual destruction of twenty bombers a month for the next two years.

Plans for nuclear aircraft carriers have been shelved and

Nike-Zeus missile-killer production cancelled.

Just 90 miles from the shores of Russia there is a threatening Communist base of action. We do not know the true story of the purported removal of Soviet rockets from Cuba.

Reports are constantly being received that the Russians are entrenching themselves in fortified caves and concrete bunkers in the provinces of North Vietnam. We are aware of secret midnight movements of Soviet groups and the establishment of Russian military compounds completely isolated even from their Cuban protectors.

Reports are heard that the Soviets are now constructing a spy satellite system in Cuba which will have a lead of 24 hours. States subject to continual surveillance.

The newspapers tell us that both Red Russia and China have taken a series of warlike measures if we attempt to retrieve our military position in Vietnam by stepped-up military action against the Communist northern Vietnamese forces.

Newspapers recently reported that our intelligence apparatus has discovered new anti-aircraft missiles being established around Moscow.

At a time of accelerated alarm and with the enemy making gains in North Vietnam, the Far East, in the Near East, in Africa, and in South America, the United States continues to press at Geneva for so-called disarmament.

(Continued on Page 4)



"Guest in the House" Presented By College Players

The College Players presented "Guest in the House," a three act drama written by Hagar Wilde, starring Jennie Williams and John C. Reid in Lyons, Georgia, April 20, 1964. The presentation was sponsored by SSC Alumni to raise funds for the National Defense Student Loan. This was the second performance of the College Players.

"Guest in the House" was about problems created for the Procter family when a cousin of Mrs. Procter, a slightly neurotic woman named Evelyn Heath, moved in. Shortly afterwards she devised a plot in which Mrs. Procter was led to believe that there was reason to be suspicious of her husband and an attractive young model Melville Evelyn was making an attempt to ruin the affections of Mr. Procter for herself. Jewell Williams played the part of Mrs. Procter and Mr. Procter was played by John C. Reid.

Other members of the cast were Jennette Moore as Lee Procter, Mary J. Reid as Hilda, James R. Smith as Rev. Dr. Shaw, Eloise Glover as Aunt Martha, Lois Carson as Miriam Blake, Lawrence Wilson as Dan Procter, Patricia Quenterson as Evelyn Heath, William Bush as Frank Dow, Martha Russell as Miss Dow, Lorraine Brown as Miss Rhodes, and Charles Wright as Tracy.

About fourteen members of the group were responsible for the behind the scene action which was necessary in the production. The Production Staff were Charles Wright, stage manager, his assistants, Charles Hall, Tony Wright and Earl Wallout; Narrator, Rena Richardson;

Script Director, Jeannette Moore; Wardrobe Manager, Hattie Moore; Make-up Director, Freddie Hunter; Property Manager, Dawn Hollinshead; Light and Sound, Earl Wallout; Prompter and General Understudy, Juanita Wright; and Stage Design and Set, Tony Wright and Charles Hall.

Players have been given leading roles in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," which will be presented in their series of performances, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," written by Phillip Barry, is the story of the circumstances which confront a woman married to an "over dedicated" college professor when she falls in love with another man.

J. B. Clemmons, faculty advisor and director of the Playhouse, says that plays are in the making for exchange performances with other schools and also the staging of productions at various cities within the state.

The ambitions of the College Players are not limited to exchange performances and tours of the state. They say that they are really aiming for a rating by the State Department which will make them eligible to represent the U. S. on good-will tours of foreign countries.

Florida A&M, Fisk University, and Tennessee A&I are schools in this region comparable in size to Savannah State whose drama clubs have had the distinction of participating in the Cultural exchange program.

College President Howard Jordan has expressed a keen desire to see the development of a first class dramatics organization on the campus.

Art Students Produce

The Art Department has had a very busy week and indeed another seems to be in the making.

The outstanding achievement was the splendid showing made by the art students of Savannah State College in the Fourth Annual Coastal Empire Arts Festival. The entire display was considered to be of high quality by many. The quality of the show was further emphasized by the awards received by Clara Rhoney for her charcoal drawing "Shady Landscape" and Barbara J. Troup for her polymer painting, "Red Arrangement." The painting classes have been working with the comparatively new medium, acrylic polymer latex, for three years now. There is much to learn of polymer's properties and limitations.

The instructor of the painting classes, F. J. Hampton, was awarded the first prize in the professional division for his painting "Sand and Sun," a polymer painting. The same painting was also purchased by a local art collector.

The judge for the show was the internationally distinguished H. Lester Cooke, curator of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

Art of High Quality

Other exhibitors in the show were Jessie Scott, Betty Cohen, Mary Brown, and Roosevelt Harris, and in the professional division, Mrs. Susan Waters. Mrs. Waters is presently helping out with the class overload in the art department at Savannah State.

The Art Department also sent a box of paintings to the National Conference of Artists' show in Little Rock, Arkansas. Artists participating in this show were Mary Ann Brown, Betty Cohen, Clara J. Rhoney, Jessie Scott, and Roosevelt Harris.

Roosevelt Harris designed the Men's Festival souvenir bulletin for this year, in addition to other art services for the festival. Mr. Harris has entered his work in competition with other colleges throughout the nation. He is competing in the St. Regis Paper Company's Fifth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design Competition. This competition has a total of \$7,825 in cash and savings bond awards.

The Art Department is rapidly preparing for its Fine Arts Festival affairs. The festival is to be held from May 3rd through May 10th. Announcement will be forthcoming.

National Suicide

(Continued from Page 3)

ment proposals; proposals which the Soviets laugh at and deride. Very recently at the 18-nation Disarmament Conference, the U. S. representative announced with great fanfare that certain American reasons are being placed under international inspection. The move was entirely unilateral on our part. No similar action by the Communists was demanded in return.

All this might be logical if we were dealing with people who understand such things as good faith and noble compromise. But the Communists are neither. They merely prove that our disarmament is all totally to understand the nature of the Red enemy.

The Communists never shown a sincere interest in any disarmament proposal which provided for a compulsory verification system. They secretly intend to publicly disarm and weaken ourselves.

In September, 1961, Congress established the organization now known as the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The intention was to use this agency to put all arms-control study and informational work under one roof so as to speed up overlapping research activities, to prevent failure to co-ordinate background information and a poor coordination of research. Various agencies concerned with national security and foreign policy. From the beginning there were reservations held by many in the U. S. Army that this was a misnomer and that the Disarmament Act of 1961 went further than the original intent of Congress.

As a result of the reports and recommendations of the Agency, we find in official circles today fuzzy thinking relating to our life in the world today. The lack of power we have been told "let the Soviet become equal with the United States in military might and the Soviet will no longer fear us or attack us." This is the fallacious logic of the theoreticians and amateur military strategists of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

A theory, which is embraced by the staff and policies of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, entails the belief that the road to peace is the road of disarmament. That is not true. The real road to peace is national strength, both militarily and morally.

To retain the opportunity to take this road, the disarmers should be put on some kind of a reasonable leash and a safety catch placed on the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's dangerous tendency to lead us ever deeper in the fatal quagmire of do-it-yourself disarmament.

Make the Agency and "arms control"—not "disarmament"—research agency—and so title it. Take it away from the Department of State planners and free it from the obvious policies of pacifism of the present Department of State. Make it responsible to Congress, give access to all Agency reports and recommendations to the chairman and senior minority members of key committees, such as the House and Senate Armed Services, Foreign Affairs, Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Have the President indicate, at least 30 days prior, his intention to reduce or eliminate the armed services' strength, to the key House and Senate committee chairmen and to the minority members. This would not interfere with the constitutional rights of the executive department but would enable the department to secure the support of Members of Congress in vital areas of national opinion.

Spell out what agreements and measures affecting our national

SSC Student Gets An Assistantship

By Lettie Mae Fussell

Mr. Leander Merritt, a senior Chemistry major, has been offered a teaching assistantship at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. He will start September 1, 1964.

Leander will be working two hours per day assisting in the laboratory and elementary quiz section, for five days a week. His salary will start with \$220 per month.

He will be able to carry ten credit hours of course work each semester plus assist in the laboratory.

Leander is a well known student on campus, by both students and faculty. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Committee on Admissions, and a member of the National Association, vice president of Student Council, Who's Who among Colleges and Universities, NAACP candidate for Beta Kappa Chi National Honor Society, and Man of the Year for 1963-64.

security would require the affirmative action of both Houses of Congress.

I have introduced a bill, HR 10311, to do these things. It is my hope that other Members of the House and Senate will offer similar Bills and that the House Committee on Foreign Affairs will provide ample time for consideration of HR 10311 at an early date.

By no means or word have the Communists given up their goal of world domination. There has been no real lessening of tensions. In the meanwhile, here at home we have drastically cut back proper research and development of new weapons and have decreased our striking force by a systematic reduction of air-power.

The late President Kennedy said in his last state of the Union address:

"Until the world can develop a reliable system of international security, the two superpowers have no choice but to keep their arms near."

Chemistry Department Celebrates Career Day on April 16th

The Savannah State College chemistry department celebrated "Chemistry Career Day," Thursday, April 16, 1964.

The purpose of the occasion was to inform the students in the surrounding high schools of the many opportunities which await them in the field of chemistry and how Savannah State College's chemistry department is equipped to prepare them.

Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the chemistry department, said, "The department of chemistry aimed to develop critical and accurate thinking on the part of students with an adequate scientific subject-matter background for the many opportunities

Scholarships Given

(Continued from Page 1)

The workshop is sponsored by a grant from The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

According to Wilton C. Scott, director of the workshop, the program will be designed to help teachers produce better newspapers, yearbooks, and other student publications. In Sloan, J. F. academic and laboratory training.

The recipients of the full scholarships are: Mrs. Bula Mae Levine Battle, Career High School, Columbus, Georgia; Mrs. Lula B. Bass, East Dept High School, LaGrange, Georgia; Mrs. Gussie Davison Moore, Hamilton High School, Decatur, Georgia; Mrs. Beatrice Herbin McClammy, Charles R. Drew High School, Greensboro, North Carolina; Mrs. Mildred Jordan Kay, Athens High School, Athens, Georgia; Mrs. Flossie Mae Johnson, Booker T. Washington High School, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. B. Odell, Colston High School, Blackshear, Georgia; Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson Conyers, Hutto High School, Bainbridge, Georgia; Mrs. Addie Cannon, J. P. Beavers Elementary School, Atlanta, Georgia; Richie Turpin Adams, Washington Street High School, Quitman, Georgia.

Mrs. Nettie Marshall Webb, Fairburn High School, Fairburn, Georgia; Mrs. Mary Frances Jenkins, Southside Junior High School, Albany, Georgia; Paul Burgett, Mohr, Gibson Junior High School, St. Petersburg, Florida; Mrs. Dora Wright Edmondson, Wayne County Training School, Jessup, Georgia; James J. Mitchell, University High FAME, Tallahassee, Florida; Robert James, Jr., Redwood High School, Russellville, Alabama; Mrs. Frances G. Waddell, Alfred F. Bench High School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Evelyn Maxey Wright, M. M. Bryon High and Elementary School, social science teacher, Teacher-Librarian, Yearbook Advisor, Athens, Georgia.

Those receiving partial scholarships are: Mrs. Katie B. Glenn, Oconee High School, Dublin, Georgia; Mrs. Hazel B. Buren, William James High School, Athens, Georgia.

(Continued on Page 7)

ties that await them in the field of chemistry."

The program was conducted by the chemistry majors in Melvin Auditorium. Immediately after the program the students toured the chemistry department, followed by a reception which was held in the auditorium of the Technical Science Building.

Theresa Smart, a sophomore of Savannah, Georgia, was chairman of the Chemistry Career Day activities. Other members of the committee were Idella Glover, senior, Savannah, Georgia; Leander Merritt, senior, Claxton, Georgia; Charles Savage, junior, Savannah, Georgia; and Cordie Wright, freshman, Glenwood, Georgia.



Charles Savage, chemistry major, demonstrates.

Women's Glee Club to Present Concert

The Women's Glee Club of Savannah State College, under the direction of Mrs. Myra H. Thomas, will present their Spring Concert in Melchior Auditorium, Sunday evening, May 3, at 8 p.m.

Many of the thirty-four members are graduates of the local schools, and active members of many of the churches throughout the city.

Some of the featured soloists are: Imogene Hodge, Laurrye Preston, Angeline Sampson, Ruby Ferguson, Gloria Howard, Charlotte Baul, Florine Bales, Alma Hodes, Betty Wright, Jean Butler, Alice Murray, Margaret Shinnister, Barbara Smith, Patricia Gardner, and Barbara Benjamin.

This concert is not only one of the highlights of the Spring activities, but is also the opening event of the annual Fine Arts Festival.

Other participating members of the Glee Club are: Freddie Allen, Joan Bynum, Constance Bacon, Geraldine Caesar, Preston Gresham, Ruthie Ellison, Clementine Freeman, Bettie Oraham, Mildred Hicks, Ruby Marsh, Jeanette Moore, Marie Smith, Ruth Trice, Elsie Hayes, Anita Williams, Laodice Welfrey, and Jo Ann Wright.

The accompanist for the Glee Club is Angeline Sampson. Miss Sampson is a freshman, past major of Savannah State College and a native of Savannah.

WINTER QUARTER HONOR ROLL

Willie H. Adkins	3.666	Loretta Morrison	3.312
Thomas Albritton	3.000	Deleoris Moss	3.000
Aberdeen Allen	3.666	Cecilia Myrick	3.000
Richard Anderson	3.000	Willie H. Nelson	3.058
Clara C. Andrews	3.333	Herbert Owens	3.000
Edna Baker	3.000	Jennie E. Owens	3.000
Rose Lee Baker	3.000	Dorothy Phillips	3.000
Abby Bell Banks	3.002	Dennis Polite	3.315
Ruby Beal	3.333	Frank Quarterman	3.333
Jalietta Benton	3.666	Patrick Quarterman	3.000
Sandra Bivens	3.375	Carolyn Quillion	4.000
Delores Bowers	2.666	Gertrude Richardson	3.000
Bridget Brewton	3.312	Gwendolyn Riggs	3.000
William M. Brown	3.000	Gwendolyn Roberts	3.459
James C. Bryan	3.500	Ethel M. Robinson	3.000
Freeman Bryant	3.062	Lois A. Rogers	3.000
Alton Bush	3.000	Florine A. Rocks	3.375
William J. Bush	4.000	Carolyn Roseberry	3.666
Leola Cooper	3.444	Angeline Russell	3.000
Margaret Carter	3.000	Notline Russell	3.000
Alan J. Clark	3.000	David A. Sanders	3.000
Jack Colbert	3.411	James P. Sapp	3.375
Shirley Cooner	3.250	Jeffenia B. Sapp	3.312
Viola Cooper	3.000	Jessie M. Scott	3.000
Mabel Coruthers	3.000	Willie Shinnister	3.666
Evelyn Cruse	3.055	Sylvester Sinton	3.000
Georgia Cummings	3.000	Brenda V. Small	3.000
Darnell Denson	3.000	Charles Smalls	3.375
Charles Day	3.117	Frances Southard	3.105
Rosa M. Dillard	3.000	Jimmy Stepherson	3.312
Ortha L. Douglas	3.000	Louise M. Tarter	3.000
Phillip J. Esh	3.528	Saralyn Thomas	3.250
Annie B. Duncan	3.000	Dorothy M. Thompson	3.582
Gloria A. Duncan	3.375	Cynthia Towne	3.000
Barbara Dupree	3.258	Bradford W. Torain	3.000
Ottie L. Elysh	3.000	Sam Ward	3.000
Charles Elmore	3.647	Joyce Washington	3.000
Harmon Evans	3.062	Glendale Watson	3.411
Tom Farlow, Jr.	4.000	Ollie M. Wells	3.000
Alma J. Fawcett	3.000	Laura M. Wells	3.000
Eleanor Fields	3.000	Leroy West	3.062
Vivian Fireall	3.277	Lucy C. White	3.062
Barbara A. Flynn	3.000	Barbara White	3.000
Mathias J. Miller	3.375	Maricetta Williams	3.000
Jackqueline Gardner	3.666	Nora Williams	3.000
Estelle J. Geller	3.062	Lois Wilson	3.000
Gracie M. Gillard	3.000	Lawrence Wilson	3.214
Gwendolyn E. Glover	3.294	Gertrude Williams	3.000
Mac T. Glover	3.625	Charles Wright	3.333
Betty Jean Gordon	3.312	Ruth Ziegler	3.000
Bettie L. Graham	3.588		
Queen E. Griffin	3.000		
Alice Habersham	3.333		
Jeannie Hays	3.000		
Charles H. Hall	3.000		
Ernestine Hamilton	3.000		
Fredrick R. Hazard	3.250		
Elizabeth C. Heath	3.000		
Edna H. Hill	3.111		
Dawn Hollingshead	3.375		
Regt Hollinshead	3.000		
Elizabeth Howard	3.000		
Robert Hughes	3.223		
Audrey E. Hunter	3.666		
Freda Hunter	3.277		
Johnny W. Ivory	3.000		
Clyde E. Jenkins	3.055		
Brenda Jennings	3.588		
Verner Jennings	3.312		
Catherine Johnson	3.000		
Gloria A. Johnson	3.352		
Hazel Johnson	3.000		
Lula P. Johnson	3.000		
John Y. Jones	3.000		
Leonard Jones	3.411		
Clayton K. Jones	3.165		
Lillie M. Kyles	3.333		
Yvonne Lecount	3.062		
Betty J. Lewis	3.312		
Frankie Liggins	3.000		
William H. Martin	3.000		
Deloris Mason	3.062		
Bertha R. Mays	3.375		
April A. McCray	3.000		
Vivian McMillan	3.312		
Leander Merritt	3.357		
Eliza M. Moran	3.000		

New Recreational Program at SSC



The new recreational program at Savannah State College is providing activities for students and faculty can engage in during leisure.

The program, organized from a suggestion of Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Professor of Physical Education, is a solution for the lack of recreation here at the college and will be beneficial to the entire college family.

The participation in the same activities daily can be eliminated and replaced with new and interesting ones that will make the participants interesting to others.

The program aims to provide activities which students and the faculty can participate in during hours other than work and to stimulate self-motivating desires so that the individuals will engage in activities voluntarily and receive a satisfying experience.

Activities that will be included in the program are physical activities such as archery, basketball, baseball, basketball, modern, social and square dancing, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, hand polo, horseshoes, tennis, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, weight lifting, swimming will be included as soon as the pool is completed, and there are hopes for including roller skating and bicycling. If the equipment can be purchased.

Social activities are bridge, checkers, chess, pinocle, and whist clubs, hiking, camping, fishing, and camera clubs.

Communicative activities are discussion groups, including great books discussion, best sellers, current events and political events; Modern Foreign Clubs (French, Spanish, German and Russian) and Toastmaster and Toastmasters.

The creative and aesthetic activities are oil and water painting, sculpturing, music, cooking, arts and crafts, and outdoor scenes (amateur plays).

Intellectual activities are astronomy, coin collecting and stamp collecting.

Officers of the College chapter of NAACP are President, Mary Smith, Vice President, James Brown and Ernest Lavender; Secretary, Mary Smith; Treasurer, James Sapp; Chaplain, Alex C. Habersham, and the faculty advisor, Mr. E. J. Jones.

The Committee Chairmen are Lawrence Wilson, Direct Action; Mary Moss, Executive; Thomas Smith, Membership; James Brown and Ernest Lavender, Political Action; and Delores Bowers, Publicity.

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Meet the Instructors of The Department

The instructors of the Health Physical Education and Health Department are: Dr. Raymond W. Hopson, Head of the Department; Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy, Mr. Albert R. Frazer, Mr. Richard K. Washington, and Mr. Theodore A. Wright, Sr.

Dr. Hopson, Head of the Department, received his B.S. degree from Hampton Institute, in Virginia, M.A. degree from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio and his Ph.D. from the same university.

He is a member of the following organizations: College Physical Education Association, American Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation, American Association of University Professors, National Intramural Association, and Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

Mr. Albert E. Frazer, Assistant Professor, attended Tuskegee Institute where he received his B.S. degree in secondary education, M.A. degree in secondary education with a specialization in Health Physical Education and Recreation.

Mr. Ella W. Fisher attended Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana where she received her B.S. degree. M.A. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She has done advanced study at Columbia University in New York.

She is affiliated with the following organizations: Professional member of American Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation, American Association of University Professors, Georgia Teachers Education Association, Savannah League of Women Voters, Advisory member West Broad Street YMCA, Regional Director Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Communicant Saint Ignace, C. O. M. A. N. C. A. Saint Matthews Episcopal Church.

Mr. Richard K. Washington earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa and has done advanced study at the same university.

Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy received her B.S. degree from Xavier University and her M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Abernathy has been an active in college, high school and youth football teams, which won two Southeastern Athletic Conference championships and one state championship. In 1952, he made the S.E.A.C. all conference football team as a guard. He has also played basketball and baseball, in high school and college.

Mr. Theodore A. Wright received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and also his M.A. degree. He has done advanced study at Howard University and the University of Illinois.



Let's Play

The Department of Health and Physical Education is endeavoring to have greater participation by the student body in the seasonal activities program. The emphasis is on out-of-class voluntary participation during the school day.

All members have volunteered to sponsor some phase of the program during their free periods on a twice-per-week basis.

During the Fall and Winter quarters groups met for weightlifting, gymnastics, elementary tennis, whist, checkers, bridge, and volleyball. Most of the students who participated were majors in the field. However, it should be emphasized that the program is open to all students.

This Spring we are offering a voluntary class in Creative Dancing for both men and women. The tennis program should be greatly expanded with the completion of the new courts on campus. May 1964. The driving range is being used, but only by a few students.

We sincerely hope that the students will secure their tennis rackets and golf clubs and avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in these out-of-class activities this quarter and frequently in the future.

Although we mention the students herein, we certainly do not imply that the faculty group is not welcome. We assume that because of their positions of leadership they will be instrumental in seeing that the program is successful through and by their participation, guidance, and encouragement.

New Coach Named At Savannah State

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces the appointment of Lee Richardson, as head football and basketball coach at Savannah State College.

Coach Richardson is presently employed as head coach and director of athletics at Morris College, Sumter, South Carolina. He will report to Savannah State College as soon as he completes the present school term.

He was born in Gresham, South Carolina, and attended the elementary and secondary schools in Loris, South Carolina, and received the bachelor of science degree in biology from Morris College, his master's degree from Tuskegee Institute.

While in college, Richardson played on the football teams, which won two Southeastern Athletic Conference championships and one state championship. In 1952, he made the S.E.A.C. all conference football team as a guard. He has also played basketball and baseball, in high school and college.

Richardson has also served as coach for four years at A. L. Corbett High School, Wagoner, South Carolina.

The father of two children, he is married to the former Miss Richardson. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Lynchburg, South Carolina.

SSC TRACK TEAM

The Savannah State College track team got off to a roaring start on March 24, defeating Albany and Port Valley at Savannah.

March 28, the team lost to Edward Waters in Jacksonville, Fla. They defeated Palm College, April 4, in Augusta, Georgia. April 11, they came in second at a conference meet in Jacksonville, Fla. Other colleges partici-

patting at this conference were Morris, Florida, Albany, Albany, and Clifton.

The Tigers went to South Carolina at a relay meet, April 18, at Orangeburg, S. C. The next trip will be to the Tuskegee relay, May 12.

Robert Miller, Hershel Robinson, Johnnie Sears, Bradford Toan, Robert C. Gaine and Thomas Davids are members of the track team.

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friends."
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outline I finally understood
points in chemistry that had baff-
led me before."
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ABOUT MONARCH!**

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helpful to my students."
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required reading in all my clas-
ses."
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a marked popularity among stu-
dents at my college."



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8. Euripides, Aeschylus,
Aristophanes
9. Virgil
10. Dante
11. Chaucer
12. Spenser
13. Milton
14. Handel
15. King Lear
16. Macbeth
17. Don Quixote
18. Romantic Poets
19. Victorian Poets
20. 20th Cent. Irish and
American Poets
21. Goethe's Faust
22. Communist Theory

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the reader's interest... and a
probing critical commentary
develops the reader's understand-
ing and enjoyment. Each book
contains interpretation, analysis,
criticism, character analysis...
and each book contains a biblio-

College Bookstore
Savannah State College
Savannah, Georgia

Students living in the South Carolina areas of Hilton Head, Hardeeville, Beaufort, Bluffton,
and Ridgeland, desiring employment for the summer may contact Mr. O. E. Travers, 306 West
33rd Street, Savannah, Georgia.

Seniors interested in getting jobs may pick forms to register with the placement bureau
in the Office of Student Personnel. According to Dean Freeman, the Placement Bureau will
find jobs for those seniors that are registered.

Students interested in financial assistance for the 1964-65 school term should acquire
application forms now. They are now being released for entering and continuing students.
May 1st is the deadline for applications for regional scholarships.

A Winning Profession in a Technological Age



Matilda Wiley displays the charm and ability of a good homemaker.

The vision of the early found-
ers and organizers of home eco-
nomics envisioned a lasting and
useful scientific profession. A
profession which would be com-
prehensive and well undergirded
with the natural, physical and
biological sciences. These sci-
ences would be enhanced and
amplified according to their
need and use in the times which
would be currently lived. The
root science disciplines of chem-
istry, physics and bacteriology
and physiology have served the
home economist well as the mid-
century ushered in new and ex-
citing experiences with unheard
of developments in electronic
cooking, innovations in new
foods, family living conveniences
and wearing apparel.

People who still think in terms
of the limited aspect of the pro-
fession as home economics edu-
cation are antiquated and they
are not aware of the implications
of the scientific and technologi-
cal age in which we live. The
extent of the employment for
the well-trained economist is
boundless.

During the history of the
United States there has been a

steady increase in the amount of
laundering, cleaning and dyeing
given to garments and house-
hold linens. As our income has
risen the amount of washing
compounds and also the amount
of textiles which we own have
increased along with our stand-
ards of cleanliness.

Home Economists with good
chemistry background to under-
stand the nature of detergents,
sydents, bleaches, fabric soft-
eners, dry cleaning solvents may
find interesting and novel em-
ployment, testing the cleaning
agents on fabrics. New employ-
ment vistas have opened with
testing laboratories to determine
the sales pitch for new fabrics.
Publications with home service
departments that continuously
advertise new consumer goods
with information relative to
shrinkage, color resistance and
wearability of fabrics always
have an opening for journalistic
minded home economists.

The age of technology is a
challenging period in which to
live and work. Home economists
have a noteworthy contribution
to make to the reality and fun-
ctioning of this period in history.



Good Economic students can be good chemists.



The students in Home Economics learn to be excellent hostesses.

Scholarships Given

(Continued from Page 4)

School, Statesboro, Georgia; Miss
Mamie Elizabeth Greene, Fair-
mont Elementary School, New-
nan, Georgia; Mrs. Margarette
Pauline Morgan White, Trinity
High School, Decatur, Georgia;
Theodore W. Green, Treutlen
County Training School, Soper-

ton, Georgia; Beat Cephas
Carwell, Jr., Carver High School,
Columbus, Georgia; and Carolyn
Robinson Screen, Assistant to
Director of Southern Regional
Press Institute, Savannah State
College, Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Georgia Y. Gordon is
alternate for number two and
Alta E. Vaughan is alternate for
number one.

PICTORIAL REVIEW



(1) Mrs. Loetta C. Milledge smiles with gratification as Miss Althea Williams presents to her an award for distinguished services to the SSC community during Library Week.

(2) Ah! But the Ladies were lovely at the freshman talent show.

(3) The lovely ladies could actually sing.

(4) Ida Dukes gives a very interesting demonstration to a group of high school students during Chemistry Career Day.

(5) Men's Festival.

(6) Students get photographs of the Mitchell Bull trio.

(7) SSC's students participate in serving at the reception during Library Week.

(8) Verdell Lambert, recipient of the Wall Street Journal fellowship, is congratulated by the superintendent of Chatham County schools, Mr. Thard Marshall. Onlookers, left to right, are Mr. Clifford Hendricks, Mr. Oliver Lumpkins and Mr. Wilton Scott.

(9) Mr. E. J. Jozey presents Mr. Milton S. Byam the first Library award to be given at Savannah State College during the Library Week convocation.



DR. WRIGHT, DR. RICHARDSON TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS

114 TO RECEIVE DEGREES

MAY 22, 1964

By action of the faculty on May 21, 1964 the following persons were admitted to candidacy for the Bachelor of Science degree to be awarded at the June 2 Commencement 1964:

DIVISION OF BUSINESS

Ruth Alston, Business Administration.
Gloria J. Edwards, Business Administration.
T. J. Jackson, Business Administration.
Geneva Johnson, Business Administration.
Carolyn Leadbolt, Business Administration.

DIVISION OF EDUCATION

Gwendolyn R. Alston, Elementary Education.
Francis Atkinson, Elementary Education.
Edna Baker, Elementary Education.
Annie Nell Banks, Elementary Education.
Mandell Blount, Elementary Education.
Wilhe N. Caleb, Elementary Education.
Roberta D. Davis, Elementary Education.
Edna E. Duncan, Elementary Education.
Barbara Dupree, Elementary Education.
Jacquelyn Garner, Elementary Education.
Ernestine Hamilton, Elementary Education.
Carolyn Herrington, Elementary Education.
Delores James, Elementary Education.
Lucile Lamar, Elementary Education.
Cora Dee Lawrence, Elementary Education.
Barbara Mayes, Elementary Education.
Betty D. Maynor, Elementary Education.
Naomi R. McIver, Elementary Education.
Ozella Myrick, Elementary Education.
Shirley J. Peters, Elementary Education.
Gwendolyn D. Roberts, Elementary Education.
Nancy B. Thompson, Elementary Education.
Barbara Tyson, Elementary Education.
Mary Lee Walker, Elementary Education.
Blanche Winfrey, Elementary Education.

Secondary Education

Sula Andrews, General Science.
Delores Brown, Mathematics.
James Brown, Jr., Social Science.
Minnie G. Brown, Social Science.
William M. Brown, Industrial Education.
Matilda Bryan, Social Science.
Paul Buchanan, Industrial Education.
William J. Bush, Mathematics.
Loretta Butler, General Science.
Leander Cannick, Industrial Education.
Boast C. Carswell, Mathematics.
Margaret Carter, Mathematics.
William J. Day, Mathematics.
Gracie L. E. Gaskins, Social Science.
Lizzie Goolsby, Social Science.
Moses A. Grant, Mathematics.
Mildred Hansford, Business.
Rosevelt Harris, Social Science.
Rosevelt Harris, Art Education.
Mollie E. Hill, English.

Rosalie Holmes, Mathematics.
Willie J. Holmes, Mathematics.
Andrew E. Hunter, Mathematics.
Dorothy Imman, English.
Johnny W. Ivery, English.
Glady's H. Jackson, Social Science.
Zeke Jackson, Mathematics.
Irene Law, Mathematics.
Fredrick Liggins, English.
Linwood Linn, General Science.
Geneva L. Martin, Mathematics.
Charles McMillan, Mathematics.
Ernestine Meggett, Mathematics.
Otis Mitchell, English.
Eliza M. Moran, English.
Mary Moss, Mathematics.
Vancel Parrish, English.
Carolyn Quilind, Social Science.

Carolyn Roseberry, Business.
Bernita K. Thomas, Business.
Louis Tompkins, English.
Credille Tooney, English.
Inez R. West, Business.
Shirley Whing, Mathematics.
Lucy C. White, Business.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Willie H. Adkins, Physical Education.
James C. Carthon, Physical Education.
Tom Farlow, Jr., Physical Education.
Gracie M. Gillard, Physical Education.
Burr J. Holliday, Physical Education.
Joanne Howell, Physical Education.
Frank Quarterman, Physical Education.
Benjamin Somerset, Physical Education.
John A. Sweet, Physical Education.
Alma I. Watts, Physical Education.

DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Harvey Bryant, Biology.
Hugh Bryant, Biology.
Dorothy L. Hadden, Biology.

(Continued on Page 4)

A New Miss SSC

Irene Elmore, a junior majoring in Business Administration has been chosen to reign as Miss SSC for the 1964-65 school term.

She is a graduate of St. Pius X High School and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She is a member of the Business Club, Newman Club, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Irene's hobbies are dancing, sewing, and listening to progressive jazz. She plays tennis and enjoys literary reading. After graduation her greatest ambition is to pursue further training in the IBM field.

Elizabeth Smith and Freda Hunter have been chosen as her attendants. Elizabeth, often referred to as "Lit," is a native of Cartersville, Georgia, and a graduate of Sumner Hill High School. She is a junior majoring in Biology. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Besides dancing and reading as a favorite pastime, "Lit" is very fond of water skiing. "Take every day as it comes and people as they come" is her philosophy of life.

After graduation she plans to enter Medical School and study to become a pediatrician.

Freda Hunter, a junior majoring in Elementary Education is a graduate of Monroe High School, Fitzgerald, Georgia. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Vice President of College Playhouse, and the NAACP.

Dancing, singing, reading (Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Stephen Wright

Dr. Stephen J. Wright and Dr. Harry V. Richardson will deliver the addresses for Savannah state College's 61st commencement exercises, May 31 and June 2.

Dr. Harry V. Richardson, President of the Interdenominational Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, will address the graduating class at the Baccalaureate exercises, May 31 at 2:00 p.m., Wilcox Gymnasium.

Dr. Richardson, a native of Jacksonville, Florida, received his A.B. degree from Western Reserve University, 1925; S.T.B., Divinity School of Harvard University, 1932; Ph.D., Drew University, 1945, and the D.D., Wilberforce University, 1941. In 1934-48, he served as Chaplain of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama; 1948-59, President of Guion Theological Seminary and 1959-present, President of the Interdenominational Theological Center of which he is the founder.

He is listed in Who's Who in Religion, Who's Who in the South and Southwest; Who's

Who in Methodism and Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities.

The speaker for the commencement exercises, Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, received his B.S. degree at Hampton Institute in 1939 and the Ph.D., New York University, 1943.

He has served as teacher, principal, Assistant Professor, Director of Student Teaching, Professor, acting Dean of Men, Dean of Faculty, and President of two colleges, Bluefield State College, 1953-57, and presently, Fisk University of which he became president in 1957.

Dr. Wright has contributed professional writing to Educational Abstracts, Journal of Educational Sociology, Journal of Negro Education, Quarterly Review of Higher Education Among Negroes, Phylon, and many others. He has had numerous articles published in The Journal of Negro Education, Encyclopedia Americana Annual, and many other outstanding journals.

He is a member of many professional organizations as: Executive Committee of American Conference of Academic Deans, National of Educational Sociology, National President of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, 1942-54; Member, Board of Trustees, Meharry Medical College; Member, Board of Trustees, Hampton Institute, Hampton Virginia; Member, Board of Directors, Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Wright has had many honors bestowed upon him during his life time. A few of them are: Elected to Phi Delta Kappa, 1942; General Education Board Fellow, 1941-43; Recipient, Hampton Institute's Outstanding Alumnus Award, 1954; Recipient, Howard University's Outstanding Alumnus Award, 1962; Recipient, honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, awarded by Colby College, June, 1962; Recipient, Educator of the Year Award, Grand Lodge of the Elks, 1962; Appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to serve as one of official United States representatives attending inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia, Africa, 1964.

"Women and New Challenges" Theme of Charm Week

"Women and New Challenges" was the theme of the eighteenth annual charm week celebrated at Savannah State College, May 10-15, 1964. During the celebration of this week, emphasis was

placed on specific qualities of a well-developed individual, academically, morally and socially.

Opening charm week was Mrs. Thema Harmon, associate professor, Department of Education, Savannah State College, the speaker for the vesper hour, Sunday May 10th, Meldrim Auditorium. After vesper, 7:00 p.m., open house was held in Camilla Hubert Hall.

Organizations on the campus presented interesting seminars, May 11-14. Participants were Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, who gave a seminar lecture on "Voice Control"; Alpha Kappa Alpha, "Poise"; Sigma Gamma Rho, "Grooming"; and Zeta Phi Beta, "Blatant versus Character." Delores Bowers, Miss Savannah State College 1963-64, addressed the all-college assembly program, May 15. Miss Gloria Johnson received the mantle from Miss Bowers as highest ranking junior. At eight o'clock p.m., the Annual Fashion Show and Talent Show was presented in Meldrim Auditorium.

Ending the charm week was the Physical Fitness Day which took place Saturday, May 16th, on the athletic field at 10:30 a.m.

The Women's Ensemble sponsored the music for the vesper and assembly programs under the direction of Miss Alberta Boston, Organist, and a student, Miss Angeline Simpson, and Dr. C. Brathwaite.

The charm week committee included Alice Murray, General Chairman; Lula Johnson, Sec-

(Continued on Page 2)



Delores Bowers passes the mantle to Gloria Johnson during the mantle ceremony of Charm Week.

HAVE A
HAPPY
SUMMER
VACATION

TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

GWENDOLYN BUCHANAN
Editor-In-Chief

Associate Editors
Managing Editor
Greek Columnist
Sports Editors
Feature Editor
Fashion Editor
Editor
Photographer

Lottie Fussell, Robert Patrick
Charles Smalls
Al Watkins
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SAY TO: TIGER'S ROAR, SAVANNAH, GA. 31406
Savannah, Georgia

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students at Savannah State College as a vehicle for exchanging ideas and for stimulating the writing of the Tiger's Roar, Savannah, Ga. 31406.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Over 300 years ago, Sir Francis Bacon, Scientist-Philosopher, said, "Knowledge is power." Today, more than ever, this statement, the truth of this statement is readily apparent. In an age of rockets, satellites, jets, space ships, and "Explorers," the only key which unlocks the door to power is knowledge. One may, by aggressiveness, good contacts, or by sheer luck, reach this threshold to power, but only ability will open the door. Only "know-how" will provide the tools which will enable one to obtain and maintain power.

During your years of preparation at Savannah State College you are in the process of obtaining knowledge. As you go from class to class, from activity to activity, from challenge to challenge, you are building a background of experiences which will equip you with the skills needed for progressive living in the world of today and tomorrow. When your college days are over, your graduation will be a commencement, for you will be forced to stand alone. When you stand alone and face the world, only knowledge will give you power, and only through power can you control your destiny.

To those of you who will leave this year by graduation, we say to you, "Good Luck and Best Wishes" for the future. As you go forth, may you keep in mind that the world will always see in you, Savannah State College. Your success will be our success and your failure will be our failure. We hope that you will always stay in touch with your Alma Mater. Our fervent prayer is that God will bless you in all of your laudable undertakings.

HOWARD JORDAN, JR., President

THE RISING INCOMPETENCE

By Charles Smalls

Since America is respected as the leading spokesman of democracy in the world, it is debated whether or not America is actually "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people"—a free government, so to speak. The mere fact that America has been more outspoken and active in trying to develop this theory of democracy than other countries does not necessarily mean that it is really free, and that one should not be concerned about his divine and constitutional rights and his general well-being, because all these are safe-guarded according to the teachings of the American government. For one to take on an attitude like this is not only perplexing, but it is also illusive! One needs only to know a little history and be well-informed about the existing situations in America today, in order to know that there is a rising incompetence in the American government.

The incompetence lies in the fact that America's theory of democracy is quite contrary to that which is practiced. From many angles these teachings show a lax attitude on the part of the government to be concerned about who does what and why and how it is done. There is no better way to illustrate this incompetence than in the present leadership of Wallace of Alabama, who has been labeled "a moral evil"; Johnson of Mississippi and the formidable maneuvering of Russell, Tammidge, Stennis, Eastland, Thurmond, Johnson and other members of the southern bloc considering the civil rights bill in the U. S. Senate. It is clear that these people and people like

them are the ones responsible for the rising incompetence. As long as these hypocritical people have a hand in shaping and molding American principles and beliefs, full democracy can never exist as a reality on the American scene! Not only is democracy threatened, but may be very soon that incompetent people may soon lead the U.S.A. in the position to become infiltrated and controlled by communists. The possibility exists that this type of infiltration is now taking place in the United States at the present time!

In spite of the respect that foreign countries have for America, a few of these countries are skeptical of America's "so-called" democratic facade. Perhaps it would seem odd for another country, especially an ally of the U. S., to test or to challenge the position of America regarding democracy, but it is quite obvious when we think of France raising the question: How can America be a spokesman for democracy, when the idea of segregation and second-hand citizenship is painted in glowing colors in American communities?

It is not so very much a matter of attacking the governmental principles of this country and satirizing some of the controversial officials, but when negligence, incompetence, and vice are transformed into reality that is not good for our democratic system, effective methods and steps to do away with these things can never be taken. There is no need for a war or a revolution, but action must be taken now!

A Dream, a Hope, An End

By Gwendolyn Buchanan

The happiest yet saddest of all college experiences is that last week of school when the seniors prepare for graduation. Leaving behind a dear alma mater and acquaintances may sadden many seniors, but the reaching or the grasping of an end that has long been a dream or a hope can make the saddest of the seniors happy.

The time has come for seniors to sever relations with Savannah State College. Half with regret and half with keen anticipation, the seniors will walk out the door for the last time at SSC. The class of 1964 will leave behind many memories of athletic victories, scholastic achievements and other achievements. Beside the victories and the achievements, the seniors have set goals that perhaps the lower classmen will strive to reach.

As their dreams come true and their ends are accomplished the senior class now prepare to relinquish their positions to the junior class. Although they bid farewell to memories of their time always linger behind at the institution that they were once a part of.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Buchanan:

Congratulations on your excellent editorial, "Degraded Morals," which appeared in the last issue of The Tiger's Roar. I found this editorial well written and extremely thought-provoking.

I certainly want to commend you on the courageous stand which you took. We need more students like you, willing to speak out against the unbecoming behavior patterns which we find prevalent in our college communities today.

Because of your editorial, I think that this is the finest issue of The Tiger's Roar we have had during this academic year.

Keep up the good work! Best wishes.

Yours very truly,

Howard Jordan, Jr.,

President

Congratulations,

Tiger's Roar

It is with utmost pride and humility that I pause to congratulate the Tiger's Roar Staff who have given of their substance, their talent and their toil to develop a good student newspaper.

The excellent work accomplished by the Tiger's Roar under the leadership of Miss Gwendolyn Buchanan, editor-in-chief, has brought a source of joy to the Savannah State College Family.

I am proud of your achievements and I am confident of the success that is sure to be yours in the years ahead.

All good wishes for future progress and achievements. May you grow from strength to strength.

Teresa Smart

DON'T WAIT, SIGN UP NOW

FOR THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Editorial

PROGRESS IS BUT A CHALLENGE, WHAT IS EDUCATION?

By Marvin Chatman

Many, many years ago it was solemnly declared by Plato that the purpose of education was "to give to the body and the soul all the perfecting of which they were capable." However, today, progress among us has come to be regarded too much as a means of improving one's material comforts. We have put too much emphasis on the "practical" in education. But will not a study of the beauty in the world, must be the place in the modern world, as President Eliot of Yale University, said, "It is undeniable that the American democracy has thus far failed to take proper account of the sense of beauty as a means of happiness and to provide for the training of that sense."

Education is not a cure-all for the ills of the world, because people do want money and are willing to work and to speculate in order to acquire wealth. They crave entertainment and through moving picture shows and jazz palaces in the feverish pursuit of such ideal pleasure, yet they can't spend 4 hours a day in the feverish pursuit of knowledge. But beneath these hectic tendencies of the age there are more determined movements in the direction of the things that make for a sound mind in a sound body. The result is physical and intellectual culture. As a people, we should aim to cultivate the arts and sciences, not for the sake of having to say to ourselves, "Yes, we do not have national culture."

We who are amateurs, we who are going to be teachers, lawyers, stenographers, doctors, salesmen, housewives, what shall we gain from the study of the arts in school? Well, no matter what your sphere of life may be, you will need the following qualifications, and these, participation in dramatic activity may give you:

1. **Posture**—The ability to enter a room and to remain in it without feeling that your arms and legs are unbecomingly fastened and that your clothes are wrong. This is a valuable asset in any walk of life.
2. **Voice Training**—Everyone realizes the value of pleasant, well-modulated voice.
3. **Spirit of Co-operation**—The production of a play does not depend upon any one person, but upon everyone concerned.
4. **A Knowledge of Human Nature**—There is no job where a knowledge of people is not of vital importance. The relation between employer and employee, between teacher and student, between parents and children depends on it, and one of the best ways to acquire it is by the study of character, motives, emotions, which is the foundation of all acting. To put yourself into Juliet's place, to think her thoughts, to understand Juliet at the stage is to understand many Julietish qualities off stage.

Likewise, various other students at this college might give a detailed account of the value and necessity of teaching the correlated arts of music, dancing, language, and painting; but as each supplies the others, we generalize by saying that with a dignified, a love and an understanding of the arts develops the individual's taste for better things in life.

To strive to go adventuring along unknown paths at Savannah State College, to seek to make real a dream at Savannah State College, to find the meaning of education, to find the meaning called life, these are the desires which will live in the heart of man forever. Ages ago, many men and women felt its urge and went forth pursuing a quality education, each to the institution of his ideal.

And today, all over the world, and those in whom the vision dwells at this our Savannah State College, I suggest you go forth in like manner, giving to the quest the added joy of fellowship. "There may be difficulties to surmount to make you strong, but if you and I keep burning, glowing and bright, our souls fire, our faith and hopes shall be undimmed."

An Open Letter to

The Student Body

My Dear Fellow Students,

Thanks very much for your vote of confidence which was evident by your overwhelming support of me during our recent election. As President of the Savannah State College Student Council, I shall endeavor to diligently to make next school year a successful and eventful one. In order to accomplish this, however, I will need your unwavering support, for any democratic government is as strong as the collective strength of all its citizens.

A Student Council is good for one, only if it is used for all one of the things that you feel free to consult with me about any of the things that you feel are the needs of our college.

Remember that a strong government, a powerful motive, a definite purpose, and a strict discipline shall be our aim in 1964-65.

I trust that you will have a pleasant and safe summer vacation and I shall look forward to greeting you and working with you in the fall.

Jimmy Stephenson,
President of Student
Council 1964-65.

Charm Week

(Continued from Page 1)

retary, Louise Washington, Co-chairman; Hazel Johnson and Miss L. E. Davis, Advisors. Members of the vesper group committee included Lillie Kyles, Acting Chairman; Hazel Johnson, Co-chairman; Julia Johnson, Secretary; Minnie Thompson, Earlene Walker, and Mrs. Millicent and Mrs. Fisher, Advisors. The Fashion Show Committee included Theodora Tharps, Chairman; Joan Jones, Co-chairman; Virginia Green, Milred Hicks, Mattie Littlemore, Gertrude Winston, and Mrs. Hardwick, Advisors.

The committee for the assembly program was Barbara Benson, Co-chairman; Catherine Smith, Co-chairman; Delores Bowers, Patricia Gardner, Jeanette Moore, and M. Marquis, Advisors.

Jackie Calloway, Earnace Coleman, Elenead, Elaine C. Johnson, Gertrude Richardson were members of the Talent Show Committee. The advisors were Mrs. Robinson and Miss Y. McGlockton.

The Athletic Program Committee were Lula P. Johnson, Chairman; Rosmary Smith, Co-chairman; Alma Favors, Brenda Jordan and Ollie Wells.

Other persons contributing to the success of the charm week were Mrs. Braden and Staff, Mr. Wilson Scott and staff, Mr. R. Mobly, photography; Mr. P. J. Hampton; and Mr. F. J. Alexis and staff.

CONGRATULATIONS,

SENIORS



GODFREY CAMBRIDGE IS HERE IN A HILARIOUS NEW ALBUM!

With wickedly pungent satire and wit, Cambridge hits the funny bone—and more! He dramatizes vital issues... he brilliantly uncovers "moments of truth" of the fads and foibles of our times... he comments, with disarming innocence, on the after-effects of the Negro revolt. Godfrey Cambridge is uproarious. Godfrey Cambridge is a name to remember. "Ready or Not, Here's Godfrey Cambridge" is an album to own.



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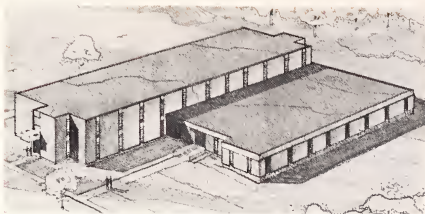


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Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

This issue of the paper completes my year of work as Editor-in-Chief of the *Tiger's Roar*. Wonderful experiences will not let me forget this year.

Experiences that I probably never would have had if I had not served as Editor of the school paper. I must say I learned from each experience.

My first experience was that of accepting a great responsibility. That responsibility was to publish an issue of the *Tiger's Roar* once a month, keeping a staff, plus keeping the readers informed, entertained and pleased.

I had a great experience attending the Foreign Affairs Conference in New York and Washington, where I had the opportunity to meet important dignitaries, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and to see and hear the President of the United States speak at a White House reception. I had the opportunity to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press, at Columbia University in New York and the opportunity to serve as Student Director of the United Institute at Savannah State College.

Memories of these experiences shall always linger with me.

With any job, individuals may become depressed and I can truly say that I've been depressed trying to carry out the duties of an editor. Many times I've thought of giving up, but I feel that I couldn't do the job. Thanks to the *Tiger's Roar* Staff who helped to steer me out of this depression.

Thanks to Elmer Thomas, former editor 1962-63 of the *Tiger's Roar*, who has helped a great deal with the paper.

Thanks to the advisors and others for their co-operation.

To the Editor of *Tiger's Roar* and staffs for the 1964-65 school term, I challenge you to publish a better paper than those published this year; I challenge you to attend all press conferences and to bring back a first place Grand from the National Conference. I challenge you to carry out your duties and obligations, to do your best to play your part well and to make the *Tiger's Roar* 1964-65 one of the best publications ever.

Gwendolyn Buchanan,

Editor-in-Chief

Examination Announcements in the Savannah Area as of March 21, 1964

Closing Date on all examinations: "Until Further Notice."

HUNTER FORCE BASE, GEORGIA			
Number and Title	Opening Date	Number and Title	Opening Date
AT-105-5(3) Card Punch Operator	9/11-63 (GS-3)	AT-105-6(3) Meat Cutter	11/4-63 (W-8)
AT-105-6(3) Meat Cutter	11/4-63 (W-8)	AT-105-7(3) Sales Store Checker	12/9-63 (GS-3)
AT-105-9(3) Produce Assistant	12/9-63 (GS-3)	U. S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS	
Number and Title	Opening Date		
AT-1-1641 Stenographer-Typist	1/7-64 (GS-2, 3 & 4)		
AT-1-1642 Engineering Draftman	8/16-62 (GS-2, 3 & 4)		
AT-232-6(3) Inspector	3/7-63 (GS-5, 6 & 7)		
AT-232-6(3) Various Options	3/7-63 (GS-5, 6 & 7)		
5-23-4(1) Marine Officer	9/10-61		
5-23-4(1) Fireman-Water-Engineer-W-8	9/19-61		
5-23-4(1) Motorboat Operator-W-8	9/19-61		
5-23-4(1) Tender Operator-S-5	9/19-61		
U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE HOSPITAL			
Number and Title	Opening Date		
AT-62-1(85) Nursing Assistant	9/3-63 (GS-2 & 3)		
286-B Examination and Public Health Nutritionist	8/21-62 (GS-7-15)		

U. S. POST OFFICE

Examinations for post office positions are presently closed. For further information regarding salaries and qualifications, copies of above announcements may be seen in Civil Service Office located at Main Post Building, Savannah, Georgia.

* Enlistees from this register are also considered for appointment in other Federal agencies in the Savannah area.

Civil Service Jobs Opened

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service, Eastern Area Administrative Division, Hyattsville, Maryland, announced that application will be accepted until June 30, 1964, for positions as Agricultural Commodity Grader (tobacco), GS-5, \$4,000 a year. The majority of the positions to be filled from this examination are field positions in the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture, located in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Applicants are not required to take a written test but will be rated on their experience and education.

Persons interested in this examination may obtain application Form 57 and Card of Application from the U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Eastern Area Administrative Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture, Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Maryland 20781.

Additional information and necessary forms may be obtained from (1) The Executive Secretary at the address shown above, or (2) from any post office, except in regional headquarters cities where the forms may be obtained from the United States

Civil Service Commission Regional Offices.
Examiner-in-Charge, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Room No. 109, United States Post Office Building, Savannah, Georgia.

114 to Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Alvin M. Jones, Biology.
John C. Reid, Biology.
Priscilla Whittaker, Biology.
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
Felix R. Jones, Chemistry.
Mae I. Glover, Chemistry.
Christopher James, Chemistry.
Leander Merritt, Chemistry.
Herbert Orson, Chemistry.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Harold Fleming, Mathematics.
Willie Shinnoster, Mathematics.
Lawrence Wilson, Mathematics.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Louise Brown, Sociology.
Gwendolyn Buchanan, Sociology.
Betty D. Elley, Sociology.
Vivian Friel, Sociology.
Lola R. Russell, Sociology.
Thobrey Garvin, Sociology.
Theresa Lewis, Sociology.
Charles Phillips, Sociology.
George Singleton, Sociology.
Nora Williams, Sociology.
Opheila Wilson, Sociology.
DIVISION OF TECHNICAL SCIENCE
Clyde E. Jenkins, Electronics.

Applications Being Taken for Fall at Teachers College

Santa Monica, California—Applications are currently being received for the Fall '64 semester at Sophia Teachers' College in Southern California, the only five year Montessori teachers' program in the world leading to a degree.

Aimed at developing an elite corps of skilled Montessori teachers, the College offers a course of study leading to the Bachelor and Master's Degrees in Arts and Science. The College is headed by two of the late Dr. Maria Montessori's closest collaborators, Dr. Claude M. A. Claremont of the University of London, and Francesca Claremont, both world renowned Montessori authorities.

Tuition for the first two years of the program is \$300 per year, although a limited number of scholarships are available providing free tuition for the first two years, plus financial assistance for the amount of \$50 a month during the first school year, and \$100 per month during the second school year.

Upon successful completion of the probationary two year program, teaching candidates then enter a three year teaching-learning internship in one of the Sophia Montessori Schools in Southern California. During the internship, exceptional candidates may apply for a fellowship granting \$9,000 during the third school year, \$9,500 for the fourth year, and \$10,000 for the fifth year.

Candidates who complete the entire five year program and receive their degrees are then eligible to apply for positions on the permanent staff of the Sophia Schools of Southern California, where the salary range extends from \$10,500 to \$17,000 per year.

The only college program of its kind in the world, the Sophia Teachers' College has been designed to provide—for the first time in America—an opportunity for teachers to be thoroughly trained in depth, on both theoretical and practical levels, in the complexities of the vast Montessori system.

The course of study is given at the Sophia School in Santa Monica. The largest pure Montessori school in America today, the Sophia School has a capacity of approximately 300 children ranging from 2 1/2 years old

(Continued on Page 5)

Miss SSC

(Continued from Page 1)

books are collecting pictures constitute her hobbies. She plans to become an Elementary school teacher and her philosophy of life is "Do unto others you would have them do unto you."

SSC Alumni Chapter

Working on Fund Drive

The Savannah State College National Alumni Chapter has been working on one of its biggest drives in history toward a scholarship fund for the school.

Mrs. Carolyn Mills is a contact for having paid a sum of more than \$50.00, while Mrs. M. W. Frazier and Mrs. M. W. Frazier are co-contacts for having paid a sum of \$30.00.

Other contributors paying in full are Miss Doris Riggs, Mrs. Lillian Scott, Mr. B. J. James, Mr. Arthur J. Roberts and Mrs. Willie M. Calfee.

Horace Magwood, Electronics.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

Evelyn Crane, Foods and Nutrition.
Joan Y. Jones, Home Economics.

Chemistry Department Directs Summer Training Program

Dr. Charles Pratt, Head, Department of Chemistry, announced the opening of the Summer Science Training Program. This program will endeavor to provide opportunity for thirty high school students of outstanding ability in chemistry to spend eight weeks on the campus for advanced study in a college environment.

SSC Represented At Occupational Conference

Savannah State College was represented at the Occupational Conference at Texas Southern University of Houston, Texas, April 23-25, by Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Chairman of Division of Technical Sciences.

The theme of the conference was "Employment of Negroes for Employment Yesterday, 1867-1862, Today, 1863-1963, Tomorrow, 1964-1995."

Dr. Hall was one of the representatives from seven state supported colleges attending the Houston meeting. The meeting brought together industrialists, educators, and students that were interested in the National Employment picture with special reference to Negroes.

The schools represented were Alabama A. & M. College, Alabama State College, Delaware State College, Florida A. & M. University, Savannah State College, Kentucky State College, Southern University, Maryland State College, North Carolina A. & T. College, North Carolina A. & T. College of Southern Carolina, Tennessee A. & S. State University, South Carolina State College, Prairie View A. & M. College, Virginia State College, West Virginia State College, and Langston University.

"Peace Caravan" For Undergraduates

Special to College and University Publications

PHILADELPHIA—A rare opportunity for undergraduate students to carry the message about world peace and social justice to "Crossroads, U.S.A." is offered by the Peace Caravan program of the American Friends Service Committee, this summer.

A "peace caravan" consists of an interracial group of four or five young men and women who visit by car a segment of the country over a six weeks period. Local communities prepare a welcome for the caravanners, and also schedule meetings with local government officials, civic, and church groups.

The caravanners have an opportunity to discuss their ideas and concerns about such things as racial equality, peace, and the validity of nonviolence as a way of life, and achieving peaceful social change. They also have the chance to learn what others think and feel about these things.

Five AFSC Peace Caravans are scheduled: Oregon; Southern California and Arizona; Ohio and Indiana; Michigan and New York. The only program expense to the caravanners is fare to Williams Bay, Wisconsin, on June 28, where the young people will have a week's special training at the Midwest Summer Institute of the AFSC. At the conclusion of the caravan they are obligated to get back home on their own.

Peace Caravans are open to young persons with a minimum of one year college or an acceptance for college. Although the openings are limited by the schedule and transportation accommodations, speed in registering is imperative for those in-

terested in joining this unusual opportunity for grassroots travel and back country dialogue. Address your queries to Personnel Director, American Friends Service Committee, 1460 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. Ask for an application blank.

The school day will be from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, and from 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The morning hours will be devoted to lectures, problem sessions, film presentations, and lectures by guest speakers. The afternoon sessions will be devoted to chemistry projects, laboratory and local field trips. The educational program will be supplemented by a balanced recreational program. The program's general objective will be to effect an increase in the student's knowledge of chemistry and science in general.

The high school students who have been accepted are Glorious J. M. Leatherwood, Route 2, Columbus, Georgia; Joseph Frank, Gerald, 1904-B Brown Street, Conway, South Carolina; Sherrie Ruth Griffin, 2010½ Oreecher Road, Savannah, Georgia; Wallace Lee, 1000 1/2 Box 2, Collins, Georgia; Leroy Wright, Jr., 5 Fluke Avenue, Savannah, Georgia; Nedra Millant Huggins, 1528 Audubon Drive, Savannah, Georgia; Stanley John McClintock, 2 Stanley Avenue, Savannah, Georgia; Jennifer Clark, Claxton, Georgia; Judith Jahan, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; David Hicks, Route 3, Box E, Vidalia, Georgia; Henry Lee Strong, General Delivery, Winfield, Georgia; George Francis Wynne, 101 West Main, Manchester, Indiana; Barbara Jean Bryant, 1213 West 59th Street, Savannah, Georgia; Thomas Lee, 1000 West Victory Drive, Savannah, Georgia; Martha Lee Bryant, 3110 Arlington, Bessemer, Alabama; John Earl Lang, 308 West 42nd Street, Savannah, Georgia; Gerald Boyd Matthews, 1511 McKee, Tallahassee, Florida; Sheila Mozelle Clemmons, 2201 West Victory Drive, Savannah, Georgia; John H. Hester, 1000 West Victory Drive, Savannah, Georgia; Dennis Orson Brown, 255A Cox Road, Savannah, Georgia.

Michael Charles Pratt, 7226 Skidaway Road, Savannah, Georgia; Ora Lee Clemmons, P. O. Box 101, Southport, North Carolina; Constance Y. Lester, 10401 West 40th Avenue, Aurora, Colorado; Helen N. Cromer, P. O. Box 385, Whitmire, South Carolina; Jeannette Campbell, 509 Sheller Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida; John H. Hester, 1000 West Victory Drive, Savannah, Georgia.

Interested in joining this unusual opportunity for grassroots travel and back country dialogue. Address your queries to Personnel Director, American Friends Service Committee, 1460 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. Ask for an application blank.

Dr. Williams Outlines Plans For Summer School

By Charles Small
Dr. Elton K. Williams, Director of Summer School and Coordinator of General Education, announces that regular college courses for beginning freshmen, continuing students, and in-service teachers will begin on June 8 and continue through August 8. The last day for filing application for the summer quarter was May 21.

A six-week session will be held from June 8 through July 17, which will consist of special courses for in-service teachers. These courses will be in the areas of Biology, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Education, Languages and Literature, Library Sciences, Technical Science and Modern Mathematics (Elementary and Secondary). Special courses will be offered in several workshops. Among the courses offered in these workshops are SSC 420 (Democracy vs. Communism), Ed 420a (Reading Workshop), and Science Ed 405 (Workshop for Teachers in Elementary and Secondary Schools).

A one-week session as planned will start on July 20 and last

through August 14. Courses offered in this session are Hum 101 (English Communicative Skills), LSC 301 (School Library Administration and Organization) and IARE 325 (Advanced Drafting). Special workshops will be offered during this session also.

Dr. Williams indicates that several scholarships granted by the National Science Foundation will aid in several summer science training courses for secondary school students. The Southern Education Foundation has granted scholarships for research and developments in the Food Technology Workshop. A journalism workshop will be offered for high school newspaper and yearbook advisers which will start on July 21 and continue through July 31. Scholarships granted by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. will aid this workshop.

In addition to formal courses, a rich program of concerts, recitals, lectures, plays and educational tours is planned for the students which is scheduled for the summer quarter.

Teachers College

(Continued from Page 4)

through the eighth grade. The Sophia School will add a grade each year going through high school. The most complete Montessori environment possible has been provided at the Sophia School, not only for the benefit of the children enrolled but also for the teaching trainees who utilize these classrooms for observation and practice teaching.

In addition, adjoining the Sophia School is the Kennedy Child Study Center, founded on a grant from the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation for the diagnosis, treatment and education of retarded, disturbed and brain-damaged children. The Sophia Schools and Montessori Teachers' College, in cooperation with the Kennedy Center, conduct a special Montessori class for the children, which will be teaching trainees an unusual opportunity to observe, study and be trained in Montessori techniques as well applied to the field of special education.

Applicants wishing further information about Montessori Teachers' College should write to: Sophia Schools and Montessori Teachers' College, 1315 Twentieth Street, Santa Monica, California.

Additionally, a Four-Day Institute will be held in Santa Monica on June 11-14, while Sophia's classes are still in session, providing another opportunity to observe Montessori at work. Details on the Institute also are available by writing the Sophia Schools.

Fine Arts Festival Week Observed At Savannah State College

The Fine Arts Festival Week began Sunday, May 3, at Savannah State College, with a concert by the Women's Ensemble, Mrs. Myra M. Thomas, director, in Meldrum Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Immediately following the concert the Festival Art Exhibit opened on the third floor of Hill Hall. Philip P. Hampton, Art Director, in charge.

On May 5, in Meldrum Auditorium at 8 p.m. the College Players under the direction of Mr. John B. Clements presented the three-act drama, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., Mr. Hampton presented an Arts

Film Festival in the Audio-Visual Aid Center of the Library.

A Piano Recital by the students of Mrs. Alice Wright was presented on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Meldrum Auditorium.

The final event in celebration of National Music Week took place at the All-College Assembly in Wilcox Gymnasium on Friday morning at 12 noon, with a concert by the William James High School Choral Society of Statesboro, Georgia, under the direction of Tharon Stevens.

All events were opened to the public without charge.



Hershel Robinson

A Salute to a Great Athlete

By Roscoe Edwards

The Tiger's Roar salutes Hershel Robinson, a young man who was considered by many to be an outstanding athlete during his four years on the college football and track team. Hershel is a senior, majoring in Physical Education, from Atlanta, Georgia.

He is a graduate of South Fulton High School where he excelled in many sports. While a member of the all-city and all-state football teams in 1959 in Atlanta, he maintained the highest kicking average on the city team.

Hershel entered Savannah State College in September 1960 and became a member of the SSC Tigers playing end. During his years with the Tigers, his best game was in 1962 when he made the final touchdown to lead SSC to a 22-14 victory over Benedict College. During the 1963 football season he was selected as captain of the fighting Tigers.

In track, Hershel ran the 220 and 440 yard dash, 1 mile relay and the 2 mile relay. He helped lead his teammates to second place in the S.E.A.C. track championship.

He is a member of the S.N.E.A., Y.W.C.A., Men's Festival Committee, NAACP, President of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Wright Hall Dormitory Council, Dining Hall Staff, and serves as an assistant to Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy in Physical Education for girls.

Some of Hershel's primary ambitions are to become well informed in his area of concentration, write poetry, become a high school coach and after a few years of work, go to school to study medicine.

Creative Poetry

I Wonder

By Little M. Kyles

Can man perfect nature?
I wonder.
Will time ever stand still?
I wonder.
Is there any such thing as truth?
I wonder.
Is love a symbol of the beautiful?
I wonder.
Is character more important than knowledge today?
I wonder.
Shall I exist tomorrow?
I wonder.
Will there be any joy in the life if man had no need to wonder?
I wonder.

Imagery

By Little M. Kyles

A little dash of color,
A variety of yummy smells,
A group of laughing children—
Could a poet ask you more?

GRECIAN ECHOES

Aurora's Headlines

By Alvin Watkins

Greetings Subjects,
Again I take pleasure in presenting to you this wonderful column which is also a Regular Feature of Greeks and Greek Letter Organizations. Here I stand under the misty trees, watching the members of Greekland come and go until the sun shines on a spring morning. What more can the heart and mind desire? This is the time each individual is asking himself around this time of the year.

Recently, Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Initiated six wonderful young ladies into its Aurora's Club.

The newly formed Aurora's Club is composed of seven young ladies of various localities and backgrounds. These young ladies are Fanny G. Bell, president; Emma Hill, vice president; Isora Smith, secretary; Annette Battle, assistant secretary; Verlene F. Brown, reporter; Emma L. Stephens, parliamentarian. Under the leadership of these capable officers the Aurora of '64 hope to be the best club the Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority has ever had.

One member of the Aurora's Club had the honor of being a candidate for Miss Kappa Alpha Psi, Miss Verlene Patricia Brown.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Holds Post Mardi Gras

By Louis Frank Tompkins

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., held its Post Mardi Gras April 25, 1964, in Wilcox Gymnasium.

Many festivities highlighted this gala and magnificent affair. Among these were bingo, fire-eating, dancing, planning the donkey's tail, catching the dollar, penny toss, card games, and the wheel of fortune.

The most breath-taking event of the evening was the crowning of "Miss Mardi Gras" by Freda Hunter, "Miss Omega 1963-64." Other runners-up in the contest were Paulette Silbert, first; Araba Oden, second; and Lois Carson, third.

The students and friends added much zeal and zest to the affair by masquerading as different people of different eras.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., are very optimistic about the activities that will terminate the school year. Namely, the Quetz' Ball, Man of the Year Award, Awards Day, and Commencement.

The graduating brothers who are outstanding campus leaders will be missed greatly by the chapter. Such outstanding brothers are Leander Merritt, Jr., John Tompkins, John Harvey Bryant, William Bush, Christopher James, Willie Adkins and Horace Magwood.

Realizing that we have principles to uphold, we must not let their absence affect our greatest ambitions. Let us all strive for Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift be our guide.

We are happy to announce that eleven men have expressed their desire to become members of Omega by being initiated into the Lambda Chi Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. They are: McArthur Brown, Roy Thomas, James R. Smith, Catha Douglas, Leroy Manor, John B. Clements, Vernon Edwards, Tony Wright, Henry Manor, Jerome Roberts, and Vernon Jennings.

We are also happy to welcome another brother, Benjamin F. Kelson, who crossed the Burning Sands into the Sacred Shrine of Omega, April 23, 1964.

Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Elects Officers

Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity announces the new officers: Martin Stevens, Polemarch, from Detroit, Michigan, majoring in social science; John D. Smith, Vice Polemarch, from Valdosta, Georgia, majoring in sociology; Leonard Jones, Keeper of Records, from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in social science; Charles Hill, Keeper of Exchequer, from Darin, Georgia, majoring in Building Construction Technology; Robert Bell, Dean of Pledges, from Vidalia, Georgia, majoring in physical education; Linwood Jones, Dean of Probates, from Blairbridge, Georgia, majoring in sociology; Jerome Johnson Stratcove, from Chicago, Illinois, majoring in Elementary Education; Bernard Lewis, Reporter and Historian, from Steubenville, Ohio, majoring in Physical Education.

The Men of Sigma

The brothers of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity elected Brother Roosevelt Harris, a senior majoring in Sociology, as their "Man of the Year." He is president of the Art Club, vice chairman of the Pan Hellenic Council, and a member of the S.N.E.A.

Brother Harris has given three years of distinguished service to his fraternity and has lived up to the high ideals of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service. He is one of the truly great men of Sigma. He has served for one year as secretary and for two years as Dean of Pledges. He also served as the Chapter Director of National Biggie and Better Business.

Brother Harris will be the first student to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology from Savannah State College. The Gamma Zeta Chapter will also lose Brother Harold Fleming, a senior majoring in Mathematics, and Brother Leander Cannick, a senior majoring in Industrial Arts Education.

The brothers of the Gamma Zeta Chapter welcome the following neophyte brothers into Sigamdom: George Brinson, Thomas Clark, Jeffrey James, Melvin Lester, Shep Stevens, and Arthur Terry.

The Composite Invites Your Patronage

You are invited to spend your leisure minutes, hours, and evenings at THE COMPOSITE, located at the entrance of Savannah State College.

THE COMPOSITE is a restaurant, poolroom, and college shop combined. It carries a complete line of school supplies, patent medicines, confections, and dry-goods.

Alonzo K. Alston, a junior majoring in Business Administration, is the proprietor of THE COMPOSITE. Stop in and see THE COMPOSITE for yourself.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS



Clyde Jenkins



Freda Brewton



Leander Merritt
Man of the Year



John Calvin Reed
President, Glee Club



Nora William
Attendant



Delores Bowens
Miss SSC



Matilda Bryant
Attendant



Lawrence Wilson
President, Senior Class



Idella Glover
Attendant



Gwendolyn Buchanan
Editor, Tiger's Roar



Willie Shinhoster
President, AQA



Frank Thompkin
Editor, Yearbook



Lottie Fussell
Associate Editor

SENIOR OFFICERS

Lawrence Wilson
A. C. Habersham
Matilda Bryant
Eliza Moran
Sam Ward
Gwendolyn Buchanan

President
Vice President
Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter

Look Forward, Not Back — Class Motto
White Roses — Class Flower
Blue - White — Class Colors

ADVISORS

Dr. Joan Gordon

Mr. C. Vernon Clay



SECRETARY OF LABOR SELECTS DR. JORDAN FOR HONORARY CHAIRMAN



Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President, Savannah State College, has accepted a position as an honorary chairman in the program to recruit and train recent college graduates to serve as counselor aides in Youth Opportunity Programs.

The Honorable W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C., recently sought President Jordan's assistance in

working with the programs to aid disadvantaged youth.

Mr. Wirtz stated that "Candidates, not necessarily college graduates, who have experience or training in working with disadvantaged youth are also being sought for training as youth advisors."

Examinations for the training programs are administered by local officers of the state employment services.

Science Education Specialist Consultant In Education and Science Workshops

Roscoe Monroe, Science Education Specialist, Spacemobile Program, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), served as consultant in the science and education workshops at Savannah State College, June 29-30, 1964.

Mr. Monroe presented a demonstration-lecture to the community workshops on Monday, June 29. His demonstration-lecture was highlighted with the presentation of miniature model rockets, satellites, and aeronautical instruments peculiar to the NASA program. Each group, within its respective workshop, was given the opportunity for a more specialized consultation on Tuesday, June 30, when Mr. Monroe was guided throughout the workshops.

He was born and raised in the town of Bladenboro, North Carolina, and attended Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia, where he received the bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics, and a minor in physics.

Mr. Monroe has attended graduate level institutes in physics at Morgan State College, Temple University, Xavier University (Ohio), The Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Pennsylvania. He received the master of science degree from the University of Maryland and New York University.

Mr. Monroe taught physics and physical science in the Baltimore public schools. In addition, he has served as a coordinator in the Baltimore City County Science Seminar Program and as an instructor in the Baltimore City Summer Science Program.

He served as staff sergeant in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Korea and Japan.

Mr. Monroe is a member of several civic and professional or-

ganization. Among these organizations are the Maryland Academy of Science, National Science Teachers Association and the Maryland Association of Science Teachers.

President Jordan Gives Speech at Tuskegee Institute

On Friday, July 3, 1964, President Howard Jordan, Jr. of Savannah State College served as speaker and special consultant at the First Principals Conference at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, sponsored by the School of Education at Tuskegee Institute and the International Paper Company Foundation.

The purpose of this Conference was to explore in depth the role of the principal in improving the quality of education in the secondary schools of the Southern Region.

Dr. Jordan addressed the Conference at the 10:30 a.m. session. His topic was "The Principal and Instructional Leadership." In his talk, Dr. Jordan emphasized that the principal should be more than a "glorified secretary, money-changer, bus regulator, disciplinarian, and boss." He strongly indicated that the principal must take the leadership and be actively involved personally in the academic process. The principal must be concerned about initiating new and challenging ideas relative to curriculum development, and should work always towards the implementation of sound administrative techniques and procedures. Dr. Jordan characterized the area of instructional leadership as a neglected area of educational administration.

Noted Theologian In SSC Library Lecture Series

On Thursday, July 16, at 11:30 A.M., during the regular weekly all-college assembly program, the Savannah State College Library Lecture Series will present a summer lecturer, the Reverend Malcolm Boyd, the Episcopalian Chaplain at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Boyd, a distinguished clergyman, is the author of four books: "Crisis in Communication: A Christian Examination of the Mass Media," "Christ and Celebrity Gods: The Church in Mass Culture," "Focus: Re-Thinking the Meaning of Our Evangelism," and "If I Go Down to Hell." He is also the author of five plays. He has been widely published in leading American periodicals and is a regular columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier.

Chaplain Boyd was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church following ten years in Holyhood

(Continued on Page 8)



Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Chaplain, Wayne State University, Library Lecture Series Speaker, Savannah State College, Thursday, July 16, 1964, 11:30 A.M.

Technical Shift

The shift in the economy of Georgia from an agricultural base to an industrial complex is reflected in the 1964 summer school program of the Division of Technical Services under the leadership of Dr. Clyde W. Hall. This summer there are a number of former vocational agriculture teachers enrolled in courses in industrial arts for the purpose of changing their certificates from vocational agriculture to industrial arts. Most of these persons are well established in their communities and have been teaching vocational agriculture for years, but their agriculture programs are gradually being phased out, and industrial arts courses are being introduced.

The State Department of Education is attempting to make industrial arts available to every male student in Georgia at the junior high school level. Funds have been made available at the state level for the past several years on a matching basis for local school systems to buy equipment for industrial arts providing qualified industrial arts teachers are available to teach the subject. Some persons enrolled in the various industrial

(Continued on Page 3)

Savannah State Librarians Attend American Library Association Meeting

SSC Professor Liaison Officer For Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to C. Vernon Clay, Savannah State College Associate Professor of Chemistry.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation (St. Louis, Missouri), are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

E. J. Josey, Librarian and Associate Professor, and Mrs. Madeline Harrison Dixon, Catalog Librarian and Assistant Professor of Savannah State College, attended the 83rd Annual Conference of the American Library Association which convened in St. Louis, Missouri last week. Mr. Josey appeared on a panel of librarians which discussed "The Federal Government and College Libraries." Mr. Josey considered the relationship of the library of Congress and the Library Services Branch of the U. S. Office of Education and College Libraries. On Monday afternoon, at the Sheraton & Jefferson Hotel, Mr. Josey accepted the John Cotton Dana Award which was bestowed on the Savannah State College Library for "a vigorous program of interesting scope in a college library with limited resources."

Mrs. Dixon participated in the activities of the Catalogers' Section, The Resources and Technical Division of the ALA. Mr. Josey was appointed chairman of an Ad Hoc Committee which will study "The Academic Library and the Community," and make a report at the 1965 meeting in Detroit.

Dr. K. Bird Brings Emphasis in Food Technology

The Home Economics Workshop, under the direction of Mrs. E. V. Terrell, entered the second week of activities with Dr. K. Bird spearheading the discussion of "Advance in Food Technology."

Dr. Kermit Bird, Ph.D., is lecturer on Advances in Food Technology, and Agricultural Economist, Serving with the Marketing Economic Division, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Bird emphasized freeze drying of foods, its importance and uses to the workshops in an informal lecture. Following this, Dr. Bird was keynote speaker at a special convocation. A very delightful luncheon climaxed Dr. Bird's visit at which time President Jordan joined the group.



Mr. E. J. Josey accepted the John Cotton Dana Award which was bestowed on the Savannah State College Library for "a vigorous program of interesting scope in a college library with limited resources." Mr. Howard Haveratt, President of the H. W. Wilson Company, made the presentation.

U. S. Government Graduate Grants

The competition for 1965-66 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 900 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase cultural understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Students who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning of the Fulbright-Hays year. Preference will be given to the best of the country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and of personal qualifications. The grant is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. government full grants, joint U. S.-other government grants, and U. S. government travel-only grants.

A full grant will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries in the program, health and accident insurance and incident allowance.

Joint U.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private sponsors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be Argentina, Australia, Austria,

Belgium - Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Joint U.-other government grants will be available for graduate study in: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania and Sweden.

Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

In 1965-66 additional grants for Latin American study will be available. It is expected that as many as 50 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in such countries as Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Republic of Venezuela. Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

There will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; also, teaching fellowships in Italy for the teaching of American language and literature, history, philosophy or law. Students now enrolled in a college or university may consult their campus Fulbright Program advisors about applying for the 1965-66 scholarships. All others may secure information and application forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 200 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or from any of 112 regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Detroit, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C. After May 1st the Institute's N. Y. address will be 809 United Nations Plaza.)

All requests for application forms from at-large candidates must be postmarked by October 15. Applicants not enrolled at a university in the fall of 1964 must submit their completed applications to the New York Office of the IIE by November 1st. Enrolled students must submit applications to their campus Fulbright Adviser by the closing date determined by the college.

The Institute of International Education is the largest non-profit organization in the field of international exchange. It administers programs involving the exchange of students, scholars, leaders, artists, and professional men and women between the United States and more than 100 countries and also serves as a clearing house for information on all aspects of international exchange.

10 Days Added To School Year

The Georgia Teachers and Education Association expressed disbelief when it was informed that the new Minimum Foundation Law called for an additional 10 working days for teachers.

"The additional working days added to the 190 already in existence for teachers can only add to the aggravation teachers must endure over the suggested 8-hour-a-day school year," said Executive Secretary, H. E. Tate.

Dr. Tate stated that a committee appointed to study the 200-day school year has revealed that teachers will actually make less money during the 1964-65 school year than previously thought. During the 1964-65 school year, all Georgia teachers are supposed to receive an increase in salary; however, a close calculation reveals that not only will there be no salary increase under the proposed 200-day work year plan but Georgia teachers will be required to work 10 days, will receive less pay per day or per work year in 1964-65 than they received in 1963-64.

The Georgia teacher with 4 years teaching experience and holding a 6 year certificate will receive \$56 less per day or \$112 less per year than was received in 1963-64. One with 5 years teaching experience holding a 5 year certificate will receive \$34 less per day or \$68 less per year. Likewise, a teacher holding a 4 year certificate who has 3 years teaching experience will receive \$19 less per day or \$38 less per year than was received during the 1963-64 school term if the teacher is not a graduate.

Further calculations reveal that teachers with 9 years experience and holding 6 year, 5 year, and 4 year certificates will receive \$54 less per day or \$108 less per year, \$28 less per day or \$56 less per year, and \$10 less per day or \$20 less per year, respectively, than was received during the 1963-64 school year.

For the 15 year experienced teacher with the 6 year certificate, the salary would be \$39 less per day or \$78 less per year for the 15 year experienced teachers with 5 year and 4 year certificates, the salaries would be \$92 less per year or \$4 less per day, and \$14 less per year or \$28 less per year than was paid during the 1963-64 school year.

At a previous meeting of the Association, the members proposed a 200 day school year because of the following reasons:

1. The new program does not extend the number of actual teaching days afforded pupils; hence, pupils would not directly benefit from an extension of the present school year.
2. Five pre-planning and five post-planning school days are considered quite adequate and allow plenty of time for teachers to complete all records and reports required of them.
3. Teachers are presently willing to utilize summer, vacation, and Saturday school to participate in in-service programs that will keep them informed on the new trends in their specific areas.

A 200 day school year will make it quite cumbersome for many local Boards of Education that plan to keep a record of its teachers who will attend summer school before the regular school term is completed.

The Georgia Teachers and Education Association hopes that the State Board of Education and the Legislature will take the necessary steps to repeal that provision of the law requiring teachers to spend an additional 10 days to perform school duties which are adequately performed within the already existing 190 working days.

New Men's Dormitory For SSC

The architectural firm of Seftel and Associates has been commissioned by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia to develop plans and specifications for a dormitory to accommodate 180 men.

This dormitory will be built at the entrances of the campus on the corners of Fullilant Avenue and Taylor Road. It will be a modern three-story facility and will include nine bedrooms of the studio type. The building will include a lobby, recreational areas, an apartment for the house director, barber shop, room for TV viewing and laundromat.

The new facility will be completely air-conditioned and constructed at a cost of \$600,000. It is estimated it will be ready for occupancy in September, 1966.

Increase Reported In Junior Colleges

ATLANTA, Ga., July 12—Half of the new institutions of higher education in the United States established in 1963 were two-year colleges. The rapid growth of this relatively new form of post high school education are discussed in "Financing Higher Education No. 16—The Community College," the latest in a series of publications from the Southern Regional Education Board.

These booming two-year institutions, often called community-junior colleges because their programs are keyed to community needs, are broadening the educational horizons of today's youth, the report states.

"Years of college may soon take the place of high school graduation as the highest rung in the education ladder available to most Americans," the publication states.

Enrollment in public two-year colleges in the South has grown from 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the total enrollment in state-supported higher institutions in the past decade, the SREB report continues.

Florida, one of the South's leaders in this field of higher education, is now enrolling over 50 per cent of its collegiate who attend state-supported schools in two-year colleges. Florida has established 20 new community colleges in the state since 1957.

A state-by-state breakdown of the number of community colleges in each of the 16 Southern states is derived by type and their enrollments is included. Varying methods used by Southern states to finance this form of higher education, and major sources of financial support are also detailed.

The report stresses careful state-wide and local planning of community college systems, based on community needs, adequate financial support and public interest.

Graduates To Work This Summer

Journalism graduates will go to work as newspaper reporters this summer at starting salaries up to 8% higher than last year, according to a check at 22 schools.

Paul S. Swenson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, says the average increase is almost double the 2.5% climb which the College Placement Council reports for technical graduates, including those in engineering, physics, chemistry and mathematics.

Four of the 22 journalism deans reported starting salary increases of 8% or more. Two schools reported up 4-5%; one had a gain of 3-4% and five 1-2%. Three deans said salaries were about the same as last year.

The highest starting salary—\$12,500 a week—was offered to a senior at a southwestern university.

Four schools reported top starting salaries of \$12 a week. Only one school had a top salary under \$100 a week.

The lowest starting salaries accepted by graduates at schools ranged from \$75 to \$108 a week. Four schools had no starting salaries under \$100.

Three schools reported starting salary offers under \$70 a week. All were rejected, the deans said.

Another dean noted: "Our people have so many job offers that they hesitate to accept any until they can survey the field."

The dean of a West Coast school who reported a top salary of \$80 per week commented:

"Two seniors, both news majors, took public relations jobs at \$18 and \$100 a week, respectively. Graduate students have received salary offers for public relations work ranging from \$6,500 to \$9,000 a year. The highest newspaper offer to an graduate student was \$6,000 a year."

The schools in the survey expect to award 332 journalism degrees this year. About 53%, including 182 men and 211 women, are trained to work as reporters for newspapers and wire services.

More than 500 job opportunities were reported. At the April 30 survey date 199 seniors had accepted positions.

Negro Youths Realize Only 3% Of Honors Funds

The following article appeared as an editorial in the Spring Issue of the Herald, the official publication of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association. The article, an editorial written by Dr. H. E. Tate, Executive Secretary of the Association, points up the unfair practices which still prevail toward a minority segment of Georgia's citizenry.

Noting that Georgia will spend \$15 million in the Governor's Honors Program which will be held at Wesleyan College in Macon this summer, Dr. Tate stated that \$144,500 will be spent on white pupils while only \$4,500 will be spent on Negro pupils. He further pointed out that the program will be totally financed by public funds. It is indicated in the article that Georgia's Negro school population is 30% of the state's total population, while the Negro participants in the Governor's Honors Program represent 3% of the total.

While noting that the students who were selected for the program are selected objectively, Dr. Tate feels that the selection of only two Negroes implies that there are only twelve such students in the state who are on a non-credit enrichment program, an implication to which he strongly objects.

The article also pointed out that while Georgia's teaching population is 40%, Negro teachers are employed in the Governor's Honors Program.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students of the University of Georgia. It is a non-profit organization. All advertising space is sold by the University of Georgia. The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

5 SSC Instructors Attend Summer Institutes

Assistant professors Sylvia E. Bowen of Mathematics, Whitcomb B. Johnson of Physical Science, Walter W. Leftwich of Mathematics and Physics, Robert Holt of English, and Joseph H. Holt of Biology, are attending the five institutes in Biology, English, History, Mathematics and Physics for teachers from predominantly Negro Colleges sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Technical Shift

(Continued from Page 1)

arts courses this summer are here to qualify for the equipment aid program.

The Division of Technical Sciences offered the courses during the first six-weeks, June 7-July 17, designed to meet certification requirements in industrial arts.

Although electronics is one of the newer areas of industrial arts, it is becoming possibly the most demanding because of its use in the industrial world. The Savannah State College is offering for the first time a course in electronics geared toward the needs of industrial arts. This course will be taught by Mr. Charles Philson and seventeen in-service teachers are enrolled.

Power mechanics was introduced at Savannah State College in 1962, and has been a very popular course since its inception.

There are twelve in-service teachers enrolled in this course under the leadership of Mr. Leroy Brown.

Architectural drafting is a new effort at Savannah State College for many years, but mostly as a course dealing with the development of manual drafting skills. The drafting course offered this summer deals with the planning of an architectural structure in terms of function, circulation, orientation, etc., as well as the development of manual drafting skills. Industrial arts students enrolled in this course are being taught how to design a one-family living unit and make working drawings of same under the direction of Dr. Clyde W. Hall.

During the second session of the annual Trade and Industrial Arts program in the Division of Technical Sciences will be devoted almost entirely to the upgrading of in-service trade and industrial education teachers. The first three weeks will be devoted to an electronic workshop and a course entitled "History of Vocational Education." The Electronics Workshop will be conducted by Mr. John Bidmead of the Philco Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa., and is being taught under the sponsorship by Savannah State College in cooperation with the Georgia Division of Vocational Education. Lectures and laboratory experiences this year will deal with microwaves and synchro systems using the Philco Tech-Rep system and equipment.

The annual Trade and Industrial Arts Workshop will be held on the campus from August 10-14 under the supervision of Mr. A. Z. Traylor, State Trade and Industrial Education Director. Teacher-Traveler Vocational trade teachers will be here from all sections of Georgia as well as representatives from the State Department of Education.

Among the In-Service Teachers enrolled in the Division of Technical Sciences at Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia, are: George C. Hall, Tardie Grant High School, Darien, Georgia, Vocational Agriculture; James H. Freeman, Jr., Elder High School, Sandersville, Georgia, Industrial Arts; Obieton

Library Friends Contribute Cash And Books

During the 1963-64 school year the Savannah State Library's Friends program received \$1,261.62 in funds and 545 books were donated to the library collection.

The largest single cash donation, \$500.00 or 74 1/4 per cent of the cash donations, was presented to the library in November by the class that graduated in June, 1963. Additional cash gifts of \$100.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 were donated by the June, 1964 class, the 1964 junior class, and from Dr. Jacob L. Rubin, respectively. According to library personnel, the Savannah State Library's Friends program has not benefited from large gifts from Savannah's leading corporations or philanthropists. The entire program has been supported by small gifts from interested library-minded persons and organizations.

Listed below is a partial list of cash and book donors for the 1963-64 academic year: Cash donors were AMS Reprint Company, SSS Debating Society, Mr. John A. Demons, Garvin Temple Baptist Church, Mrs. Thelma Hammond, Mrs. Julia Howard, Junior Class '64, Mr. Morris Littlejohn, Dr. W. L. Salter, Senior Class '63, Senior Class '64, Reverend F. Bland Tucker, Zeta Phi Beta, Rho Beta Chapter, Camilla Hubert Hall Dormitory Council.

Among book donors were: Dr. Hayward Anderson, Bhav Faith Community, Reverend Blanton E. Black, Mr. Arthur Brentson, Mr. Johnny Campbell, Dr. James A. Foston, Dr. Joan L. Gordon, Miss Luella Hawkins, Mr. Augustus Hill, Mr. B. Intersoll, Mrs. Dorothy B. Jamerson, Dr. Howard Johnson, Dr. Howard Jordan, Mr. E. J. Josey, Kappa Alpha Psi, Gamma Chi Chapter, Mrs. E. R. Luke, Dean T. C. Meyers, Miss Alberta Morton, Col. Paul T. Rice, Mr. Joseph Sanders, Social Science Club, Reverend F. Bland Tucker, Dr. Nadir Wani, Mrs. Susan Waters, Dr. Robert O. Wiggins, Dr. E. K. Williams.

Hughes, Hart County Training School, Hartwell, Georgia, Industrial Arts, formerly Vocational Agriculture; Willie L. Russell, Carver Junior High School, Albany, Georgia, Industrial Arts; William Lee Simmons, Jr., Haralson County Consolidated School, Fort Valley, Georgia, Industrial Arts; Amos M. Smith, Henry Hunt High School, Fort Valley, Georgia, Industrial Arts; Theodore C. Smith, Fort Valley High School, Fort Valley, Georgia, Elementary School, Blakeley, Georgia, Industrial Arts; John Barrymore Jackson, Cordele, Georgia, formerly Vocational Agriculture; Eugene B. Riser, Archer High School, Atlanta, Georgia, Industrial Arts; William H. Bess, Floyd T. Corry High School, Forsyth, Georgia, Industrial Arts; James E. West, T. J. Elder High School, Sandersville, Georgia, Science; Henry Myles, Auka, Georgia, Industrial Arts; Electricity; E. Van Jemison, Butler Baker High School, Eatonton, Georgia, Industrial Arts; Flez Holmes, Jr., Middle Junior High School, Middle, Georgia, Science and Industrial Arts; William Heck, Risley High School, Brunswick, Georgia, Industrial Arts and Mathematics; James L. O'Neal, Linwood Park High School, North Atlanta, Georgia, Industrial Arts; Grady Simpson, West End High School, Bogalusa, Georgia, Industrial Arts; Reno J. Jones, J. D. Dickerson High School, Vidalia, Georgia, formerly Vocational Agriculture; Industrial Arts; Willie Jackson, Lucy C. Laney High School, Augusta, Georgia, Auto Mechanics

Bivins Assumes New Post

On June 15, 1964 Mr. Eddie B. Bivins, an instructor in Mechanical Drawing at Savannah State College since 1954, assumed his new role as director of training at the opportunities Industries, the Masters degree in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The opportunities Industrialization Center in Philadelphia is the first industrial training program of its kind initiated by Negroes to serve all peoples.

Mr. Bivins earned his undergraduate degree at Tuskegee Institute, the Masters degree at Ohio State University, and continued his studies at Southern Illinois University and at Tuskegee Institute.

While at Savannah State he taught engineering drawing, industrial teacher education professional courses, and coordinated the industrial teacher education program.

He holds membership in the following organizations: American Technical Education Association, American Industrial Arts Association, American Vocational Association, American Association of University Professors, National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators, Georgia Vocational Association, Georgia Teachers and Education Association, Epilone T. Trust Foundation, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity (Regional Secretary-Treasurer past 4 years), Falcon's, Inc., West Broad St. Branch, Young Men's Christian Association.

Food Workshops

Dr. John J. Powers, Professor and Head of the Department of Food Technology at the University of Georgia, appeared as keynote speaker to the New Foods and Newer Methods of Cookery Workshop on Tuesday, June 30. Dr. Powers is a specialist in the field of food technology. He has been at the University of Georgia for the past eighteen years. Prior to that time he was a member of the faculty at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Massachusetts, and Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Nelson and Neal, Two-Piano Team, At Savannah State

The Committee on Campus Cultural Activities at Savannah State College, presented the world-famous Nelson and Neal concert artists to the Savannah community. The concert was held on Friday, June 26 at 11:30 a.m., in Meldrim Auditorium. The program was open to the public.

These superb pianists have received plaudits from all over the world for their artistry and within the space of nine years they (husband and wife) have become one of the world's most publicized and popular two-piano teams. They have been featured on their own television and coast-to-coast radio series,

Calendar of Commencement Events 1964

11:30 AM	Senior Class Day Exercises	Meldrim Auditorium
7:30 - 10:00 PM	President's Party for Seniors	President's Home
9:30 AM	Commencement Exercises	Meldrim Auditorium

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
Address: Dr. Patricia K. Harris
Professor of English
Howard University
Washington, D. C.

13 Local High School Students Attend Workshop

Thirteen high school students from Savannah, Georgia, and high school students from six other states, are enrolled in the Summer Science Training Program for Secondary School Students at Savannah State College. These students are the recipients of scholarships granted by the National Science Foundation. The workshop, which began on June 15, and will end on August 7, is under the direction of the Department of Chemistry.

The students will do regular laboratory experiments two days a week, and special projects three days a week. Some of the special projects will be concerned with pharmaceutical chemistry, and experiments using various instruments, such as, the Polarograph, Gas Chromatograph, Ultra Violet and Infra-red Spectrophotometers.

The students will be given lectures on some of the fundamentals of chemistry, such as, valence, formulas, equation writing, systems of measurements, and mathematics will be reviewed. An introduction to the modern concept of the atom, introduction to quantum mechanics, special lectures on atomic structure will be given. The periodic system and atomic structure—a very intensive study of periodic system and its relation to atomic structure and properties, if the elements will be undertaken.

A guided tour of industries in Savannah will be conducted and a lunch luncheon will be held at which time certificates of attendance will be given.

Mr. Frederick Glover, chemistry teacher at Alfred E. Beach

and have played almost 700 concerts within seven years. Although Nelson and Neal in private life was a child prodigy in Australia, and was brought to this country by Eugene Ormandy in 1944, Harry Neal, a native of Tennessee, met while studying at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Traveling in a specially constructed 1934 bus with complete living facilities for their family of three children, the pianists travel with their own concert grand pianos. Although their concert season ends in May, they have consented to make a special trip to Savannah for this musical event on Friday morning.

High School, Savannah, Georgia, will serve as counselor for the boys, the workshop, and will have the responsibility of supervising the laboratory exercise, and of helping to organize the exhibits near the close of the workshop. Mrs. Zimmas C. Jones, chemistry teacher at Tattnall County Industrial High School, Reidsville, Georgia, will serve as counselor for the girls and will assist Mr. Glover in supervising the laboratory exercises.

There will be approximately five guest lecturers selected from a list of competent chemists.

Students, participating in the workshop are: Dennis O. Brown, 244 A. Fox Court, John Earl Ricks, 308 W. 42nd Street, Stanley John McClintock, Staley Avenue, Michael Charles Pratt, 7228 Skidaway Road; Ronald M. Rivers, 502 West Victory Drive; Leroy A. White, 1000 White Avenue; William Fuller, 622 West 40th Street.

Barbara Jean Bryant, 1913 West 15th Street; Sheila M. Clemmons, 2901 East Victory Drive; Sherrie Ruth Griffin, 2101 Ogeechee Road; Nedra Millicent Huggins, 1526 Audubon Drive; John J. Porter, 906 East 37th Street; and Sheila Ann Mobley, 101 West 48th Street.

Other participants of the workshop include: Willie Frank Gerald, 409 South Carolina; Wallace Lee Hall, Collins, Georgia; Gerald Boyd Mathews, Tallahassee, Florida; David Ricks, Atlanta, Georgia; Henry Lee Strong, Winterville, Georgia; George Frank Wymont, North Manchester, Indiana; Martha Lee Bryant, Bessemer, Alabama; Jennifer Clark, South Carolina; Jeanette Campbell, Jacksonville, Florida; and Ora Lee Lee Clemmons, Southport, North Carolina.

Participating in the workshop are: Charles Cooper, Wainkville, Georgia; Helen N. Cromer, Whitmore, South Carolina; Linda Nalls, Olenville, Georgia; Gloria J. M. Leatherwood, Taylors, South Carolina; Constance Lester, Port, Georgia; Barbara Wynn, Philadelphia; and Marva Taylor, Jacksonville, Florida.

Chemical Research Grants Announced

Mrs. Maggie Wickers and Mr. Jeffery Jones received a grant of \$500.00 each for study in Chemical Research during this summer session. This award was granted to these students on the basis of academic achievement and outstanding letters in the area of Chemical Research. The title of their project is: PREPARATION 1, 3, DIOS (HYDROXY GROUPS OF ANY HYDROCARBON).

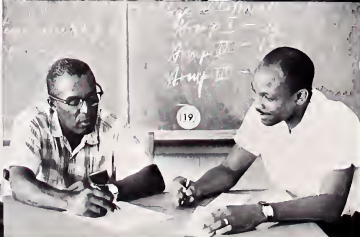
Mrs. Wickers is an honor graduate of Center High School, Waycross, Georgia and a sophomore majoring in Chemistry and minoring in Mathematics.

Mr. James is an honor graduate of Sol C. Johnson High School, Savannah, Georgia, and a participant of the first Pilot Study Program to be administered by this institution, a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and is majoring in Chemistry and minoring in Mathematics.

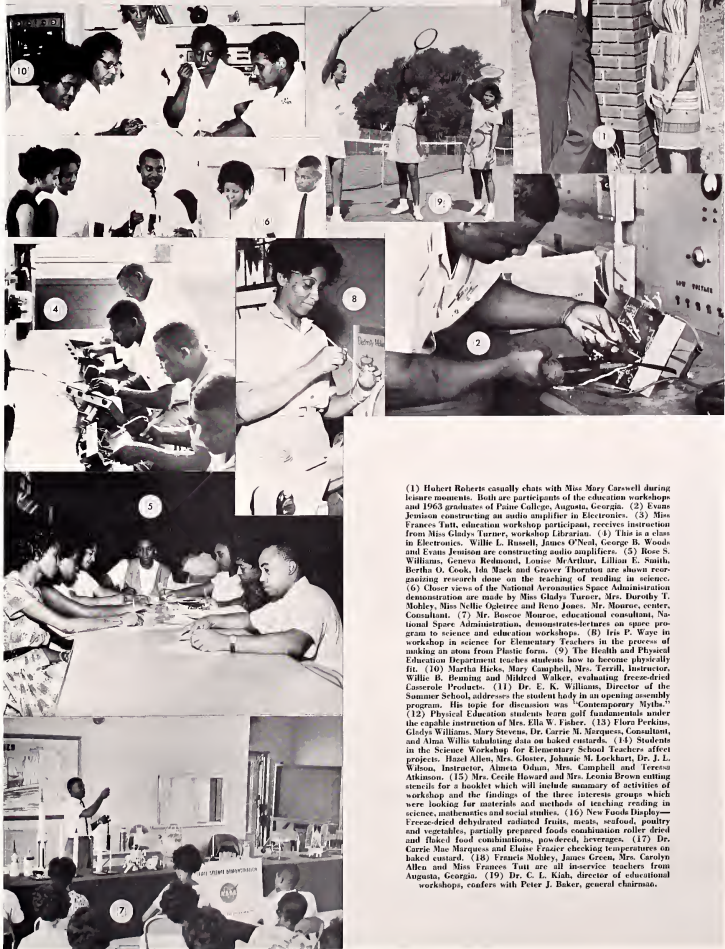


Nelson and Neal during concert.

PICTORIAL



REVIEW



(1) Hubert Roberts casually chats with Miss Mary Carswell during leisure moments. Both are participants of the education workshops and 1963 graduates of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia. (2) Evans Jenkinson constructing an audio amplifier in Electronics. (3) Miss Frances Tutt, education workshop participant, receives instruction from Miss Gladys Turner, workshop Librarian. (4) This is a class in Electronics. Willie L. Russell, James O'Neal, George B. Woods and Evans Jenkinson are constructing audio amplifiers. (5) Rose S. Williams, Geneva Redmond, Louise McArthur, Lillian E. Smith, Bertha O. Cook, Ida Mack and Graver Thornton are shown reorganizing research done on the teaching of reading in science. (6) Closer views of the National Aeronautics Space Administration demonstration are made by Miss Gladys Turner, Mrs. Dorothy T. Mahley, Miss Nellie Oglesby and Reno Jones. Mr. Monroe, center, Consultant. (7) Mr. Boscoe Monroe, educational consultant, National Space Administration, demonstrates-lectures on a space program to science and education workshops. (8) Iris P. Waye in workshop in science for Elementary Teachers in the process of making an atom from Plastic foam. (9) The Health and Physical Education Department teaches students how to become physically fit. (10) Martha Hooke, Mary Campbell, Mrs. Terrill, Instructor, Willie B. Benning and Mildred Walker, evaluating freeze-dried Casserole Products. (11) Dr. E. K. Williams, Director of the Summer School, addresses the student body in an opening assembly program. His topic for discussion was "Contemporary Myths." (12) Physical Education students learn golf fundamentals under the capable instruction of Mrs. Ella W. Fisher. (13) Flora Perkins, Gladys Williams, Mary Stevens, Dr. Carrie M. Marquess, Consultants, and Alma Willis tabulating data on baked custards. (14) Students in the Science Workshop for Elementary School Teachers affect projects. Hazel Allen, Mrs. Gloster, Johnnie M. Lockhart, Dr. J. L. Wilson, Instructor, Almeta Odum, Mrs. Campbell and Teresa Atkinson. (15) Mrs. Cecile Howard and Mrs. Leonia Brown cutting stencils for a booklet which will include summary of activities of workshop and the findings of the three interests groups which were looking for materials and methods of teaching reading in science, mathematics and social studies. (16) New Foods Display—Freeze-dried dehydrated radiated fruits, meats, seafood, poultry and vegetables, partially prepared foods combination roller dried and flaked food combinations, powdered, beverages. (17) Dr. Carrie Mae Marquess and Eloise Frazier checking temperatures on baked custard. (18) Francis Mahley, James Green, Mrs. Carolyn Allen and Miss Frances Tutt are all inservice teachers from Augusta, Georgia. (19) Dr. C. L. Kish, director of educational workshops, confers with Peter J. Baker, general chairman.

Over 100 Enroll In Modern Math Summer Class

By J. B. Clemmons

Classes offered in both secondary and elementary Modern Mathematics have not been sufficient to accommodate all who wished to enroll in them. Even after splitting the elementary section, many had to be turned away.

The enrollment is largely composed of service teachers, who, both degrees, but feel the need of reinforcing their knowledge of mathematics with the NEW APPROACH. Teachers have come from Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida to have this experience.

Included in the course outlines of these courses are: properties of out number systems, mathematical logic, number line, sets and their properties, number bases, inequalities, Napier's Bone Method of Multiplication, and other topics emphasized by such programs as the School Mathematics Study Group, The Greater Cleveland Program, the Maryland Program, The Illinois and Georgia Programs.

All of the programs mentioned above grew out of the School Mathematics Study Group Program, and the recommendations of that committee to the Secondary and Elementary Mathematics in Mathematics.

The Savannah State courses attempt to provide experiences which would acquaint the teacher with potential teaching with the knowledge and language of the so-called, NEW MATHEMATICS. For example, the teacher can use the emphasis to emphasize common properties such as common denominator.

The Universal Set helps students to confine their discourse to limits, here the importance of the set is emphasized. Through the set concept the property of belonging or not belonging can be clearly focused.

The study of number bases is primarily to reinforce the concept of place value and to help one understand our present system wherein we have universally accepted base ten. However, the study of other bases is emphasized.

The New Mathematics is not new at all, but instead it helps one to classify the number system and its properties. It places emphasis on the properties of certain laws will hold under given operations (the associative, commutative, and distributive laws, for example).

The idea of ordered pairs is another example of how closely the new resembles the old. For example, the sports car says that a batter has a two-one count in him, he simply means that all sports carsters and others connected with the game have agreed to let the first member primarily to represent the number of balls on the batter, and likewise, that the second member shall represent the number of strikes accumulated. It is demonstrated how the common fraction can be represented as an ordered pair; and how the fundamental operations, would be carried out if the new system is used. One advantage of using this system in operating with fractions would be the elimination of the fraction line, which separates the numerator from the denominator.

We believe that the modern approach to mathematics facilitated at this time, will help both teacher and student to get a better understanding and a more logical approach to the learning of mathematics. Further, we believe that the universal language employed by the NEW MATHEMATICS causes far less difficulty of transfer as one proceeds in the study of mathematics and the related sciences.

U. S. Civil Service Announcements

On and after July 1, 1962, applications will be accepted for positions of Engineer, Metallurgist, Metallurgist, Physicist, and Chemist, entrance salaries of \$5,650 to \$15,865, under Consolidated Board Announcement No. 1, (64), the Atlanta Region, U. S. Civil Service. Examinations in the Atlanta Region recruit to fill vacancies in fourteen states under this new examination announcement.

The new announcement has the effect of closing Consolidated Board Announcement No. 1, (62), which was issued on December 3, 1962, and of superseding the state of eligibles established under the 1962 announcement. Persons who attained eligibility under the 1962 announcement should apply for the new examination if they are still interested in receiving consideration for these positions.

For further details about filing application for employment opportunities, consult the civil service examination literature at the Savannah, Georgia Post Office, Room No. 109.

Workshop Staff at Savannah State

Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, Co-Chairman of the Workshop, is Teaching at Savannah State College; Mrs. Virginia Blalock, Instructor at Sol C. Johnson School, Dr. Calvin L. Kahn, Chairman of the Workshop, is at the Savannah State College; and Mr. R. J. Martin, Principal of Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia, composed the Staff of the Methods and Materials Workshop, now in progress at Savannah State College.

Others participating in the workshop are thirty-four in-service teachers from all parts of Georgia, and twenty-five to thirty children between the ages of 5 and 14.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton is a product of Fort Valley, Georgia. She received her B.S. degree from Savannah State College, and the M.S. degree from Atlanta University, she has done further study at the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Hamilton is married and the mother of one son. She is affiliated with many churches, is a member of the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Virginia B. Blalock is a product of Chatham County. She received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College, the M.A. degree from Columbia University, and has done further study at Fisk University, the University of Florida, A. & M. University, and the University of Puerto Rico.

She is a communicant of the Ashbury Methodist Church, where she works with the music department. She is the wife of Dr. Daniel Blalock, and the mother of two children.

Mr. R. J. Martin, formerly of Mobile, Alabama, is the principal of Ballard-Hudson High School in Macon, Georgia. He received the A.B. degree from Talladega, and M.A. degree from Fisk University, he has done further study at Oklahoma State University, supported by the Southern Education Foundation, and Columbia University, as a recipient of a state grant.

Dr. Calvin L. Kahn, formerly of Princess Anne, Maryland, is presently the Chairman of the Division of Education at Savannah State College. He received the A.B. degree from Morris College, M. A. degree and Ed.D. from Columbia University. His early education was acquired at the University of Maryland, Princess Anne, Maryland.



Gwendolyn Sharpe and Ernestine Bryan enjoy a game of shuffleboard during a physical education class.

Action—That's Physical Education

This summer the Physical Education Department is filled with vigor, vitality and enthusiasm. The tennis courts are open, golf is being played, shuffle board tournaments are being held, students are shooting archery, playing badminton and participating in many other activities.

The tennis courts are located across from the athletic field where there are four courts which will accommodate sixteen persons at a time. Mrs. Ella Fisher has taken her gym classes to the court and they are really having fun in learning the game. In the evening Coach Richard Washington is on hand to give instructions to those who are just learning the game.

Misses Theodora Tharps and Rose M. Patton (Physical Education majors) are two of the leading women tennis players. Some of the outstanding men players are William Rood, Joseph Wood, and Hersel Robinson, Robert Patrick and J. Wright Alexis.

The care of the tennis courts is under the responsibility of Herschel Robinson, a physical education major.

For several weeks Dr. Raymond Hopson, Head of the Physical Education Department, has been giving golf lessons to several physical education majors along with a few other interested persons. Dr. Hopson is eager to see golf prosper on the campus so if you would like to become a golfer go and see Dr. Hopson, he will gladly accept all interested persons.

Arthur Scott along with the following physical education majors have been taking golf from Dr. Hopson: Oren Rawls, William Rood, and Richard Atkinson.

The women gym classes are more exciting than ever before. Everyone is shooting archery and playing badminton, but most of all they are anxious to see who will be shuffle board champions. The game became interesting suddenly because we now have two shuffle board courts, which will accommodate eight players at a time. The game is simple and it doesn't require any vigorous movements.

Some of the outstanding shuffle board players are: Robbie Williams, Clemonette Freeman (physical education majors), Earlel Grant, Rose M. Flowers, Vivian Rogers, Georgia Cummings, Harriet Hodges (physical education majors), Frances Jackson, Nettie B. Dantzier and Eddie L. Edwards.

All women gym classes are taught by Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Assistant Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Mrs. Fisher is especially happy this quarter because of the interest that two women physical education majors are displaying toward their field of endeavor.

Misses Harriet Hodges and Clemonette Freeman are in the gymnasium and on the tennis court daily participating in activities that will keep them in good physical condition and make them well rounded physical education instructors.

Are you educated or being educated physically, mentally, spiritually, socially and not physically? If so, you should look to physical education. In order to maintain the body's physical condition every man, woman and child should participate in some type of physical activity throughout life.

Science Workshop For Elementary Teachers

The Science Workshop for elementary teachers at Savannah State College, under the guidance of Dr. B. T. Griffith, chairman, Division of Natural Science, is being held at the college. Dr. John L. Wilson, Professor of Education, began Monday, June 8, 1964.

The following officers were elected: Almetta Odum, Chairman; Christine W. Campbell, Secretary; Albertina Lewis, Treasurer; Daisy Saxby McDowell, Program Chairman; Johnnie M. Lockhart and Ruby D. Faison, Social Chairmen; and Theresa Atkinson, Publicity Chairman.

A summary of the science taught in the various schools during the year was given. Many plans in the areas of science in the Science for Georgia Schools Guide, namely, living matter, rocks, minerals and soil, air and water, universe and solar system, electricity and magnetism, heat, light, sound, properties of matter, health and safety, and man's use and control, have been formulated.

The participants, schools, and counties represented are as follows: Fannie Mae Wicker, Lyons Industrial High School, Lyons, Georgia; Albertina Lewis, Liberty County, Georgia; Ruby D. Faison, J. D. Dickerson School, Vidalia, Georgia; Theresa G. Atkinson, Risley Jr. High School, Glynn County, Georgia; Johnnie M. Lockhart, Collins Elementary School, Chatham County, Georgia; Hazel L. Allen, Willow Hill Elementary School, Bulloch County, Georgia.

Irma B. Gloster, Norwood Elementary School, Norwood, Georgia; Christine W. Campbell, Pembroke Elementary and High School, Bryan County, Georgia; J. D. Dickerson School, Liberty County, Georgia; Ruby D. Faison, Georgia; and Irish Way, Charleston County, Georgia; and Grover W. Thornton, Wrens Elementary School, Wrens, Georgia.

Library Science Summer Program At Savannah State

During the current six-weeks summer session at Savannah State College, two courses in Library Science are being offered. These courses are Library Science 402, Basic Reference Sources and Library Science 302, Cataloging and Classification. E. J. Josey, Librarian and Associate Professor, is instructing the course in Basic Reference Sources and Mrs. Madeline Dixon, Catalog Librarian and Assistant Professor, is teaching the course in Cataloging and Classification.

Both of these courses are a part of a four-course sequence which leads to a Georgia State Department of Education, Teacher-Librarian Certificate. The course in Cataloging and Classification is designed to provide knowledge of the fundamentals of cataloging and classification according to the Dewey Decimal System, the use of subject headings, and in general, the principals underlying the organization of school libraries. The second course, Basic Reference Sources, contains information on examination and discussion of basic reference tools for the school library, and a consideration of the problems connected with their use and development.

Because of the explosion of knowledge in all fields of endeavor, school libraries are becoming increasingly important to the work of the school. School libraries support the curriculum as well as the co-curricular program of the school from the elementary through high school. With many school systems are adapting an accelerated program in the areas of mathematics, foreign languages and the sciences, a wide range of library materials is now available for teachers and pupils.

In-service teachers enrolled in the summer program possess a wide variety of educational backgrounds. Of the seventeen in-service teachers enrolled in the program, five hold graduate degrees, three Master of Arts, one Master of Education and one Bachelor of Divinity. Most of the teachers are graduates of the directorship of their school libraries when they return to their respective schools in fall or whenever school library positions are available.

In-service teachers enrolled in the six-week program include Mrs. Lucille V. Alston, Gadsden School, Savannah; Miss Geraldine Bell, J. D. Dickerson School, Savannah; Mrs. Mary Brown, Central High School, Savannah; Mrs. Mary Brown, Central High School, Savannah; Mrs. Cora W. Dixon, Bethune High School, Savannah; Mrs. Bernell L. Farley, Effingham County Training School, Guyton; Mrs. Bobbie Fitzgerald, Wayne County Training School, Jessup; Mrs. Edwina L. Glover, Fernside Street School, Savannah; Solomon Green, Ida S. Lowrey High School, Freston; Mrs. Marian F. Hill, George W. S. DeKenne, Savannah; Mrs. S. W. Williams, Miami School System, Miami; Mrs. Wilhelmina B. Mack, Hardeeville, South Carolina; Mrs. Alease P. D. Dickerson School, Savannah; William L. Pompey, Lomax Junior High, Valdosta; Mrs. Anita Manes Stripling, Gadsden School, Savannah; Mrs. Minnie W. Smith, Gadsden School, Savannah; and Mrs. Dorothy L. Harris of Savannah.

The summer Library Science program will close with the offering of Library Science 301, Cataloging and Classification, and Organization during a four-week session which will commence July 20th and end on August 14th.

Foods Technology Workshop at SSC

The Foods Technology Workshop features a cross-section of participants from throughout the State. These in-service teachers have expressed their ideas regarding their reasons for enrolling:

Mrs. Mary Wilkerson Campbell (BS, Georgia State College; MS, Hampton Institute), Instructor in home economics, Ed Stroud School, Wilkesville, Georgia: "Realizing the rapid changes that are taking place in our food supply, I feel that it is necessary for me as a teacher of vocational home economics to become acquainted with these changes and how to deal with them."

Mrs. Louise L. Franer (BS, Georgia State College; MS, Columbia University), Instructor in vocational home economics, Warrenton Elementary and High School, Warrenton, Oregon: "The workshop has brought a great change in food supply and methods of cooking. [This workshop] . . . will help me fulfill my responsibility of helping students and adults to meet this change."

Mrs. Willie B. Benning (BS, Clark College; MED, Tuskegee Institute), Instructor in vocational home economics, Philip J. Bunch, Jr. High School, Columbus, Georgia: "I wish to advance my studies in newer trends in Foods and Food cooking to learn more about the tremendous changes that has taken place in growing and packaging food and to be able to instruct the students that I teach how to process and prepare food for human consumption."

Miss Mildred Walker (BS, Savannah State College; MED, Tuskegee Institute), Instructor in vocational home economics, West End High School, Columbus, Georgia: "I am here because I expect to get as many new ideas and methods as I can to carry back to my community to help make my work more interesting to my students and parents."

Mrs. Lillian C. Shepherd (BS, Fort Valley State College; MED, Tuskegee Institute), Instructor in home economics, William Bryant High School, Moultrie, Georgia: "Realizing the swift pace of progress and the challenge in teaching the new developments of food technology and girls . . . this workshop . . . offers an opportunity for me to become better prepared for teaching to meet the challenge of the space age."

Mrs. Mary W. Stevens (BS, Fort Valley State College; MA, New York University), Instructor in home economics, Washington Episcopal Church, Quinlan, Georgia: "I am here to secure recent research on new trends in foods and food cooking to meet the challenges of the aerospace age."

Mrs. Ardula E. Williams (BS, MS, Tuskegee Institute), Instructor in vocational home economics, Emanuel County Elementary and High School, Milledgeville, Georgia: "I am here to learn more about the latest trends in food technology and to broaden my experiences in the preparation of foods which are on the market."

Mrs. Pauline H. Ladd (BS, Savannah State College; MS, Tuskegee Institute), Instructor in vocational home economics, Ed Stroud School, Wilkesville, Georgia: "I am interested in meeting the challenges of our changing society and in keeping abreast of the new developments in food technology."

Mrs. Evelyn R. Terrell, Associate Professor of Home Economics, is director of the workshop.

Reading Workshop Consultants Are Featured

Mrs. Nellie D. Wiggins was featured recently as consultant to the workshop in methods and methods of teaching reading in the area of tests and measuring.

Topics discussed by Mrs. Wiggins were "Tests, Their Evaluation, and Measurements" and "Measuring and the Teaching of Reading."

Mrs. Wiggins received the bachelor of science degree in music education from Lincoln University. She received the master of arts degree in education with emphasis on reading from Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.

The consultant is a classroom teacher in the Chatham County Schools in the area of language arts. She holds memberships in the National Education Association, the Georgia Teacher and Education Association and the Chatham County Teachers Association.

Mrs. Wiggins' civic works include participation in the YMCA and the Girl Scouts Program. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and a consultant of St. Stephen's AME Church.

She is the wife of Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins and the mother of two children, Earnest and Florence.

Dr. James A. Eaton, Professor of Education and Director of Testing at Savannah State College, served as resource consultant to the workshop on July 16.

Dr. Eaton received the A.B. Degree from Virginia State College and the B.D. Degree from Howard University. The M.A. Degree was conferred by Boston University and the Ed.D. Degree was earned at Columbia University.

Twenty-six in-service teachers from throughout the State are participating in the workshop. Mrs. Dorothy Jean Palmer, former professor from Dillard University, is director of the workshop.

Degrees to Ed at Commencement Exercises

One hundred fourteen seniors at Savannah State College received the bachelor of science degree in Wilcox Gymnasium, at the 91st Commencement Exercises. Dr. Stephen J. Wright, President of Fisk University, was the speaker for this occasion. The invocation was delivered by the Reverend Father Gustave H. Cloutier, Rector, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Savannah, Georgia. Mr. Vernon C. Clay, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Savannah State College, served as the reader of the diploma furnished by the Choral Society, and Men's Glee Club of Savannah State College.

Dr. Wright chose as his subtitle, "Beyond the Civil Rights Bill." He said: the right of the Negro to petition legally, assemble legally, and lawfully, lies far beyond the passage of the civil rights bill. These rights have always been on the law books of the United States Constitution, and Negroes everywhere must practice these rights legally.

Honor students for the June 1964 class were: First Honor, Bernita K. Thomas; Second Honor, William Bush, Jr.; Third Honor, Delores Brown; Honorable Mention: Vivian Fireall, Harold Fleming, Rosale Holmes, Willie J. Holmes, Zeke Jackson, Arde Jones, Leander Merritt, Charles McMillen, Eliza Moran, Mary Moss, and Lawrence Wilson.

Workshop Set Up By In-Service Teachers at SSC

Thirty-four in-service teachers have organized a methods and materials workshop at Savannah State College. This workshop will end July 17. The purpose of this workshop is to improve the use of materials and methods of classroom procedure.

Participation in this workshop serves various purposes. Some persons are enrolled for the purpose of changing their certification, some to answer graduation requirements, some to professionalize their certificates, others to meet local board requirements, and still others for the joy of growing and learning.

In-service teachers participating in the workshop are: Mrs. Virginia Albert, Coach Evans County High School, Claxton, Georgia; Mrs. Carolyn E. Turner, Sand Bar Ferry Junior High School, Augusta, Georgia; Jack J. Arnold, Sand Bar Ferry Junior High School, Augusta, Georgia; Mrs. George E. Smith, Milledgeville Elementary School, St. Marys, Georgia; Vernel Barnes, Walker Elementary School, Ludowici, Georgia; Mrs. Frances Heard, Sand Bar Ferry Junior High School, Augusta, Georgia; Mrs. Mary Ann Carwell, Calhoun High School, Irvington, Georgia; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Clements, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Georgia; Mrs. Mattie L. Fields, Cuyler Junior High School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Mattie L. Fuller, Swainsboro, Georgia, Emanuel County Elementary and High School; Charles Gardner, Alfred E. Burch High School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Mary Lou Bowls Elementary School, White Oak, Georgia; Eunice Harley, Excelsior High School, Rochelle, Georgia; Mrs. Mildred B. Calhoun High School, Irvington, Georgia; George E. Jarrett, Cordis Junior High School, Sardin, Georgia; Hugh Johnson, Jackson County High School, Macon, Georgia; B. Martin, Hardeeville, S. C.; Mrs. Dorothy T. Mobley, Alfred E. Burch High School, Savannah, Georgia; William M. McCall, High School, Springfield, Georgia; Mrs. Lucinda Outlaw, Middleville Junior High School, Middleville, Georgia; Mrs. Nevada G. Smith, Solomons High School, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Gloria V. Richardson, Carrie Elementary School, Brunswick, Georgia.

Hubert Roberts, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Georgia; Frank Roundtree, Carver High and Elementary School, Douglas, Georgia; Mrs. Helen Stevens, Emanuel Elementary and High School, Swainsboro, Georgia; Grover Thornton, Wrens Elementary School, Wrens, Georgia; James Tremble, Spauld County Elementary School, Lavonia, Georgia; Gladys Turner, Booker T. Washington Elementary and Junior High School, Quitman, Georgia; Mark C. Wainwright, Fairmont Elementary School, Newton, Georgia; Miss Vivian Wiley, Sand Bar Ferry High School, Augusta, Georgia; Mrs. Frances Tuttle, Hartsfield Elementary School, Augusta, Georgia; Mrs. Sadie Pleasant, Spauld County High School, Spauld County High School, Spauld County High School, Swainsboro, Georgia.

In addition to extensive study and research utilizing the college library, the workshop will feature a book exchange of books and materials on loan from the State Department of Education, as well as workshops in illustration, composition, and other areas.

Class activities will be supplemented with occasional social affairs. Perhaps a trip to the beach will satisfy some of the members of the workshop, even the coin collectors.

One of the many distinguishing features of the workshop is

the presence of several celebrities. The celebrities among the participants: Miss Gladys Turner, known as "Who's Who in America" Colleges and Universities; Mrs. Carolyn Allen served as Miss Paline College, during the 1950s; Mrs. Helen Stevens also a member of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society; Mrs. Helen Stevens was elected teacher of the year in 1957-58 at Swainsboro, Georgia, as was Mrs. Mattie Fullard from Twin City, Georgia, in 1954-55. Miss Vivian Wiley, of Augusta, Miss, had a total teacher evaluation record for the 1963-64 school term.

Talents in the group range from excellence in the arts through fame in athletics.

These versatile talents, broad experiences, and professional and personal concern promise a summer experience filled with meaningful activities, under the leadership of the following workshop consultants: Dr. J. Martin, Director, Division of Education, Savannah State College; Mrs. Virginia Blacklock, Critchfield, School of Education, J. Martin, Principal, Ballard Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia.

A unique laboratory feature of the workshop is the elementary school, conducted by Mrs. Virginia Blacklock. She has 15 workshop consultants. There are 25 or 30 children enrolled in grades 1 through 6, between the ages of 5 to 14. Some of these children are: Mrs. M. Duncan, Moses Duncan, Carl Frazier, Elizabeth Albright, Linda DeLoach, Pamela Butler, Celestine Duncan, Julian Gaskin, Edwin Johnson, Adrene Bratton, Henrietta Frazier, Alma Williams, Melinda Gaskin, Eleanor Ollary, Carol Freeman, Mary Butler, John Williams, Archie Ollary, Thelma DeLoach, Robert Gill, Avis Meeks, Sharon Johnson, Ben O'Neil, and Cynthia Murray.

Scott to Direct News Workshop

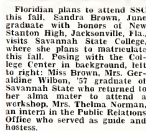
Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State, will direct a two-week Newspaper and Yearbook Workshop at Savannah State College from July 19 to July 26.

Serving as instructors for the workshop are Mrs. Lueta C. Milledge and Mrs. Clislie P. Eagleston. Consultants for the workshop include Jim Sheppard, Mrs. Evelyn H. Moore, Dorothy Mobley, and Evelyn Howard.

On July 20 Mr. Scott will open the workshop with a lecture on "The Evolution of the Scholastic Press in America." During the first week the course will be highlighted by illustrated lectures on newspaper organization and responsibilities, opportunities for student participation in student publications, fulfill staff area responsibilities, draw up assignment sheets, plan model newspapers, produce newspapers. Learn the role of the newspaper, advisor, process and compose news stories, and helpful suggestions will be given on how to produce a good, solid and proof-read news story.

After an evaluation of the first half session, the workshop participants will plan and produce specimen yearbooks, participate in illustration and composition to school yearbooks, write yearbook commentaries, and participate in a panel discussion dealing with the problem of producing school yearbooks.

The workshop will terminate on August 1 after an evaluation and the awarding of certificates by the director.



11th International Cosce Conference

LEIDEN, The Netherlands, May 15—The North Americans will leave early, stopping in Tahiti to enjoy a few days of South Pacific sunshine, some East Africans may go via Mauritius to visit. Some of the Latin Americans could get there faster by flying across the ice caps of Antarctica. All roads will lead to New Zealand next June when student leaders from every continent will gather there for the 11th International Student Conference, a bi-annual gathering of the National Student Bodies from all over the world. The Conference will take place at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, from June 22 to July 1, 1964.

National Unions of Students from 55 countries who participated in the 1962 Conference in Canada and a number of new unions from many other countries are expected to attend again this year. They will come to assess the development of student cooperation in the last two years and develop a dynamic programme of student participation in the life and work of their universities, their national societies, and the international community. The peaceful setting of the New Zealand University town of Christchurch will provide an ideal atmosphere for the evaluation of past accomplishments, the establishment of an ever more meaningful programme to meet the varied needs of students.

A Free University in A Free Society

"A Free University in A Free Society," the theme chosen for the 11th ISC, affirms the basic creed of the National Unions of Students participating in the Conference. It summarizes the universal principles of co-operation adopted at previous ISCs. A university free from external control and free from its task of imparting knowledge, wisdom and truth to the society; democratic in character; open to all sectors of the society and labored toward the development of the society of which it is an integral part; such are the objectives of students as members of the university community in the view of the National Unions of Students throughout the world. The free university is not isolated and remote from the labors of society. It is devoted to the development and progress of the national and international community. Its members, faculty and students alike, are devoted to the service of society.

Workshop on New Foods and Newer Methods of Cookery Began June 29

Mrs. Evelyn R. Terrell, Head of the Department of Home Economics, Savannah State College, announces the opening of the Workshop on New Foods and Newer Methods of Cookery sponsored by the Southern Education Foundation on Monday, June 29.

Fifteen in-service home economists were selected as scholarship recipients on the basis of science interests and professional promotion. The teachers participating are: Miss Mattie Williams, Cusseta, Georgia; Mrs. Arula E. Williams, Swainsboro, Georgia; Miss Willie B. Benning, Thomas, Georgia; Mrs. Mary Campbell, Athens, Georgia; Mrs. Floris Perkins, Augusta, Georgia; Mrs. Ruth Lyde McCoy, Lyons, Georgia; and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd, Georgia.

Mrs. Mildred Walker, Hogansville, Georgia; Miss Pauline Lead, Montezuma, Georgia; Miss Elouise L. Frazier, Augusta, Georgia; Mrs. Mary Evelyn Quintan, Georgia; Miss Annie Sims, Manchester, Georgia; Mrs. Gladys C. Williams, Cuthbert, Georgia; and Mrs. Emma Ponder, Long, Bowman, Georgia.

Throughout the workshop sessions a number of outstanding scientists and consultants in the field of food technology have been secured to bring current information on trends in the development, processing and use of new foods.

Dr. Carlemae Marquess, Professor of Institution Management, Florida A. & M. University, will serve as chief consultant. A keynote address to the workshop group will be given by Dr. John J. Powers, Head of the Department of Food Technology,

University of Georgia. Dr. Kermit Bird, Agricultural Economist, Marketing Economics Division, U.S.D.A. will present an overview of the scope of government research and will be a special convocation speaker on July 6.

Miss Lorraine Berger, Text Kitchen Supervisor, Swift and Company Meat Packers, will present a lecture demonstration on protein meat cookery.

Dr. Mary Hill, Nutritional, Agricultural Research Service, Consumer and Food Economics Research Division, will discuss with the group appropriate educational approaches to the consumer and new food trends.

Dr. Charles Pratt, Head, Department of Chemistry, will conduct a chemistry laboratory on hydrogenation of fats.

Miss Julia Roberts, Home Economist, Savannah Power and Light Company, will demonstrate trends and use of electronic oven cookery.

Mrs. Emily Black, Consumer Consultant, Food and Drug Administration, will present the role of additives in foods, food standards, and legislation.

Appropriate industrial food plant field trips have been arranged to visit the Sugar Refinery, Hunt-Wesson Oil Company, Swift Meat Packing Company, and Neptunus Sea Food Plant.

Exhibits on new foods and their processing have been supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture, Savannah State College, and Space Foods from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Department of the Army, Quartermaster Corps.

Thomas, Bass Chair Workshops

The current reading workshop participants at Savannah State, under the direction of Professor B. J. Palmer, selected as chairmen B. Thomas, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bass and Mrs. Lillian E. Smith to serve as chairmen of the Social Studies, Mathematics, and Science Workshops.

According to Professor Palmer, the primary aims of this workshop are to point up the need for better reading instruction, improve the quantity and quality of materials read by American youths, and permit teachers to acquire a variety of methods to be employed in improving reading instruction.

Noted Theologian

(Continued from Page 1)

and New York in the field of advertising, public relations, motion pictures and television. He is a graduate of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific with the Bachelor of Divinity degree and he also studied at Oxford University in England for one year. He holds the Master of Sacred Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. Father Boyd is a much sought after lecturer, for he has addressed numerous professional and religious groups throughout the country and in 1960 he co-chaired with Professor Jacques Ellul, a seminar on propaganda and communications at the World Teaching Conference of the World Student Christian Federation in Strasbourg, France. More than 500 youth church leaders from Asia, Africa, Europe, North and South America attended. He also participated as a panel speaker on the subject "Mass Society—Mass Media" at the 1963 worldwide Anglican Congress meeting in Toronto.

Father Boyd, who has been Episcopal Chaplain at Wayne State University since 1961, will address himself to the topic, "The Role of the Church in Terms of Minority Groups and Social Justice."

some quasi-avant-garde projects in the making.

The Ceramics classes under the direction of Mrs. Farnese Lumpkin are elbow deep in mud. Some of the students are working on pottery vessels. Jessie Scott and Mary Ann Brown, art education majors, are turning out very graceful pots. Harriet Robinson was last seen shaping a fancy bowl out of stoneware. She expects to fire her bowl at a temperature of 2381 degrees Fahrenheit. Firing clay is a process which usually requires two days to complete. It is necessary to fire each piece more than once in one of the art department's four kilns.

The art department is expecting a vast increase in quantity and quality for the fall quarter. Explicitly, a sizable number of art majors are expected to enroll. The department is particularly thankful to Mrs. Virginia Kish, director of the National Conference of Artist scholarship committee, for directing young artists to Savannah State.

Moreover, the department is constantly improving the quality of its equipment. A current example is that it recently acquired an \$1900.00 vacuum press and related equipment. It is expected that this rare piece of machinery will enrich the printmaking program.

The department will, as always, be pleased to receive visitors. Student work is constantly on display, for the benefit of the public. Outstanding professional exhibits and visiting personalities are expected to punctuate the art activities program for the ensuing school year. The public is invited to participate.



by O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

SUMMERTIME — and if the livin' isn't really easy it'll let that way, in the cool, easy-care sportswear that's going to liven up the Summer scene! Let's take a look at it.

BRIGHTEN THE CORNER where you are in one of the new "Three-Alarm Blazers." They're just what the sun needs to brighten new breed of blazer to supplement your traditional navy or black one. This summer, they're comfortably cool—most of them in lightweight basket-weave. And as for color—well, look for them in camel, or in a whole range of reds from brilliant to burgundy, or in bottle green. Linings are brighter, too, from solids to stripes to sporting motifs. Even the blazer button brightens, with brilliant enamel buttons to choose from, as well as metal with insignia or crests.

FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE in the sport jacket department, consider strong pattern and definite texture. Deep, glowing Madras plaids look new this year against a paler, softer background. In seersuckers, stripes are getting bold, and the wide stripes are brighter: ad red and white to the more usual black, gray, tan and blue stripes on white. Something new in seersucker is the multi-color plaid, in combinations like gray, red, and white; or blue, gray and white. The look of linen is important—either pure linen, or a blend of polyester and flax fiber. This nubby, slubby fabric is a real smasher in the natural tan shades!

SUMMER'S A SLACKS SEASON, with the emphasis on plain, pleated waistbands, straight legs and cuffs. Lightweight blends of polyester and wool hold their shape and stay cool and comfortable at the same time. In addition to your basic wardrobe of dark slacks, you might move up into the intermediate shades—lighter grays, clay blues and the like. For your lighter moments, consider twill weave slacks in light, natural tan and off-white shades—these in cotton blended with polyester for shape retention.

THEY'RE CLOSING THE GAP between dress and woven sport shirts—these days you can hardly tell 'em apart without a program! But bold and bright as dress shirts are, the sporting type is even brighter! Styled with your favorite, button-down collar and long sleeves, there's a wide range of blazer stripes and big checks to choose from—all in wild colors. And Madras plaids are just as strong as they ever were! Any of these shirts in thin cottons will keep you cool in the worst of heat waves—as will the traditional cotton knit mesh pullovers.

IT'S A SHORTS LIFE and a merry one, for Summer's the best of times for cool and style available in walk shorts—why not give the old heave-ho to those ragged jogs you hucked up yourself with an old pair of pants and scissors? Instead, look for properly tailored striped shorts . . . or Madras plaids . . . or just plain solids to blend or contrast with your sport jackets and shirts.

MAKE THE POOL-SIDE SCENE—or the beach, for that matter—in tank trunks or surfers. The first are quick-drying briefs in ribbed nylon for serious swimmers. Surfers—for no less serious searchers of the deep—are longer, laced up the back, and have matching waistband and leg band. After the crawl, cover everything with a sport shirt or parka-type jacket—perhaps lined with terry cloth.

And that winds up this year's fashion round-up. Stay loose—we'll see you next fall!



SUMMER ART PROGRAM

The art program at Savannah State College under the direction of Mr. P. J. Hampton is expanding its dynamic pattern of growth during the current summer quarter. Already, most of the students have indicated that they are approaching maximum maturity in their work.

The art courses now in progress are: Humanities 131, Introduction to Music and Art, Art Fundamentals, Art Education 401, Public School Art Art 436-9, Ceramics, Art Education 402, Advanced Public School Art. More than 100 students are enrolled in the above courses.

The students in Humanities 131 are seeking solutions to some of the problems in architecture, painting and sculpture. In addition to reading assignments, discussions, color slide and film-strip viewing, each student is creating an individual painting, sculpture or architectural model. The class is, for the most part, investigating an hypothesis that the initial germ of all creativity lies somewhere in the subconscious. The class often becomes involved in heated, non-scheduled discussions for which there probably are no answers. Often, during these discussions are Burnell Mitchell, Gertrude Winston, Emerson Wheeler, Marva DeLoach and Joyce Bryant. However, there are times when all twenty-two members seem to be expressing their views at once.

Hampton's painting class, Art 323, has taken on a special project for themselves, namely, the use of creatively interpreting the campus and community in this fall. Paintings selected from this group will be exhibited and sent out the country beginning this fall. This is a joint project of the public relations and arts.

Some of the persons in this class are Clara Blaney of Savannah and Armethea Bostic. Both students are education majors. Bostic is working with oil on a panel with birch stragled on. Blaney is a recent recipient of two prizes, to wit:

The Fourth Annual Coastal Empire Award for a charcoal drawing, and the Friedman's Art Award for a painting. Her painting contributions to the art department and community. Ross L. Brown, art teacher at Sol Colquhoun School has set the pace for the painting class. Within a few days Mrs. Brown has completed an exciting landscape of the marsh which is behind the Colquhoun School. Her painting was done in oil on canvas.

Margaret Hammarsham Owens is keeping abreast of Mrs. Brown, particularly with her oil painting, "The Colquhoun School." This is a version of the black cannon and "guards" the campus entrance.

Barbara Troup, who was also a winner in the Coastal Empire exhibit, is presently enrolled in Advanced Public School Art. She was assigned a special problem in painting, "The Colquhoun School." Her painting concerns is how painting can be taught best to a child and what techniques can be taught to a student in the college.

The entire Advanced Public School Art class is examining the problems of creativity. Each student is exploring the possibilities of creating a new painting that can be taught successfully in the public schools. A complete report of these findings will be compiled for evaluation at the end of the semester.

Other members of the Advanced Public School Art Class are similarly engaged. George Bostic is exploring the qualities of carving in various woods; he is presently working on a gigantic pine log; Mary DeLoach has an idea she is trying to put together; she is working with wire combined with paper and plastics as a new experience for a ten-year-old.

Ann J. Clements has finished one mosaic using glass tesserae. She is now experimenting with other kinds of tesserae. Mattie DeLoach, Emma Murray, Angelyn Russell and Richard Brockington are other students who have



Howard University Educator Delivered Convocation Address At Savannah State

SSC Alumnus Is Co-editor of Research Paper

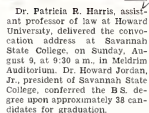
Sherman L. Roberson, a 1960 graduate of Savannah State College, B.S. Degree in Chemistry, is co-author of a research report that will be published in the *Experimental Eye Research Journal*. "The Effect of Temperature Upon the Glucose Uptake and Utilization of Isolated Rat Lenses" is the title of the research paper.

He is currently doing research with The Eye Research Laboratories, The University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois. The nature of his research is relative to the formation of diabetic cataracts and lens metabolism.

Mr. Roberson has been interviewed by Ebony Magazine and appears in the "speaking of people" section of the August issue.

In a recent letter to the office of Public Relations, Mr. Roberson states that he "attributes any success gained thus far to the excellent training and instruction received at Savannah State." He further stated: "The school is doing an excellent job of producing qualified graduates despite the disadvantages imposed by the prevailing social system."

Mary Moss to Attend World Youth Assembly



Dr. Patricia B. Harris, assistant professor of law at Howard University, delivered the convocation address at Savannah State College, on Sunday, August 9, at 9:30 a.m., in Meldrim Auditorium. Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., president of Savannah State College, conferred the B.S. degree upon approximately 38 candidates for graduation.

Dr. Harris was born in Mattoon, Illinois, and attended the public schools of Mattoon, Illinois, and Chicago, Illinois. She received the A.B. degree, summa cum laude, from Howard University, Washington, D. C., with majors in political science and economics. Juris Doctor, The George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C., being first in her class. She has done post-graduate study at the University of Chicago, with majors in government and industrial relations, and American University, with a major in government.

Former positions held by Dr. Harris include, Associate Dean of Students and Lecturer in Law, Howard University; Attorney, Department of Justice, Appeals and Research Section, Criminal Division; Research Assistant, George Washington University Law School; Executive Director, Delta Sigma Theta, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Assistant Director, American Council on Human Rights, Washington, D. C.; and Program Director, YWCA of Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Harris has received numerous honors. While at Howard University, she was President of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Kappa Mu Honorary Society. At George Washington University Law School, she was Associate Editor, George Washington University Law Review; received the John Bell Larner Prize as first scholar in 1960; received the John Ordronaux Prize, to second year student with highest average; received the Kappa Beta Psi Prize, and American Jurisprudence Prizes in Personal Property and Evidence.

She is a member of the American Bar Association; Federal Bar Association; Washington Bar Association; Kappa Beta Psi Legal Sorority; Howard University Faculty Women's Club; and American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Harris has received awards and citations from the following organizations: National Council of Negro Women, 1963; Freedmen's Hospital Auxiliary, 1961; National Council of Negro Women, 1952; and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, 1959.

She is the wife of Attorney William Beasley Harris.



Miss Mary Moss, a 1964 June graduate of Savannah State College will attend the World Assembly of Youth, Boston, Massachusetts in August. Miss Moss will represent the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She was nominated for this honor by the NAACP Youth and College Division during the 35th Annual Convention which met in Washington, D. C. last month.

Following the meeting in Boston, Miss Moss will tour Europe and Africa with the group, according to Lapius Ashford, National NAACP Youth and College Division. Miss Moss served as president of the SSC College Chapter of the NAACP last year. E. J. Josey, Advisor to the SSC chapter stated that "We are delighted that Miss Moss was selected, and we are especially thrilled because she is from our chapter here at Savannah State College." Miss Moss should make an invaluable contribution to the group."

Annual Trade And Industrial Conference Begins

Savannah State College is host to the Annual Trade and Industrial Conference for Vocational Trade Teachers in the State of Georgia, August 10 through August 14. Mr. A. Z. Traylor, Assistant Teacher Trainer, Industrial Education is directing the sessions. Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Chairman of the Division of Technical Sciences, Savannah State College, serves as lateral consultant.

The college library will serve as headquarters for this annual conference which is in essence, a planning session for the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association.

The Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association is an organization for youth of secondary schools in trades and industrial education, state of Georgia.

After registration and the initial workshop hour, Dr. Jordan, President of the college, and Dr. E. K. Williams, Director of Summer School extended the official greetings of Savannah State College to the annual conference members.

The conference program, now in progress, is an interesting one. Mr. Jack Nix, State Director and Mr. W. H. Hicks, State Supervisor of Trades and Industrial Education will, with the conference group on Tuesday, August 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Scheduled for Thursday, August 13, and another highlight of the program, is a tour of the Union Bag Paper Corporation of Savannah at 2:00 p.m.

Wyncoff, Pratt, Clark, Rivers Top Exhibitors

The projects displayed by the thirty high school students in attendance at Savannah State College in an Advance Orientation in Chemistry resulted with first honors to George Wyncoff and Michael Pratt, Jennifer Clark and second honors to Ronald Rivers.

George Wyncoff, a senior student at Manchester High School, North Manchester, Indiana, presented a project which he titled "Heat Yield and Total Effectiveness of Various Rocket Propellants" which merited a superior rating.

Michael Pratt, junior student, St. Pius X High School, Savannah, and Jennifer Clark, senior student, Evans County Training School, Claxton, Georgia, also presented a project that was merited with a superior rating. Their project was: "Flavonoids and Their Uses." Jennifer stated that this project will be presented at the State Science Fair to be held at the Fort Valley State College, Ft. Valley, Georgia, in February.

Ronald Rivers, senior student, Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, presented a project on "Synthetic Polymers." This project was rated very highly and he is awarded the second place distinction. Ronald stated that he will continue to develop his project.

There were many interesting projects displayed and the exhibit evidenced the fact that the Summer Science Training Program for the high school students was quite effectively employed.

Famous Journalist Appears At SSC

A dinner meeting, honoring Dr. Paul S. Swenson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., was held at Savannah State College, in Adams Hall, on Tuesday, July 27, 1964, at 8 p.m.

The Newspaper Fund, Inc., sponsored by the Wall Street Journal, is currently sponsoring a workshop in journalism for 30 in-service teachers.

Wilson C. Scott, journalism workshop director, presided at the dinner meeting, which included several members of the faculty.



Dr. Paul Swenson, Executive Director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., New York City, presents graph to Journalism Workshop Participants showing increase in college enrollment in various journalism schools.

Dr. Swenson, in an informal talk, compared journalism of today, with journalism when he started working in this field, 34 years ago.

The vice-president of the Savannah State College Alumni Association, Daniel Washington, greeted Dr. Swenson, at the opening of the meeting. Dr. Swenson was welcomed to Savannah by Dr. Henry Collier, of the Mid-Town Chamber of Commerce. Members of the faculty at Savannah State College welcomed Dr. Swenson to the campus. Two selections were rendered by Reginald Jarvis, a member of the workshop, who was accompanied by Miss Mary Armstrong.

Mr. Mary Days read a tribute on behalf of the members of the workshop, instructors, consultants for the workshop, and members of the faculty were recognized. The tribute reads as follows:

Dr. Swenson, on the behalf of the members of the Savannah State College Journalism Workshop, I want to express appreciation to you and your dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

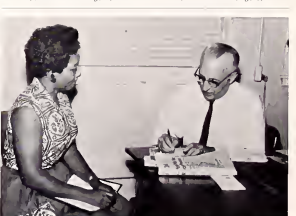
SSC Head Delivers Address at 4-H State Conference

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, delivered an inspiring address at the 4-H State Leadership Conference August 4th at Dublin, Ga. There were more than two hundred and fifty delegates representing 40 counties with a combined membership of 43,000. Dr. Jordan emphasized the theme: "Today's Youth in a Changing Environment." After his speech he was presented with an honorary membership certificate in the 4-H Club.

Dr. Jordan was introduced by Jean Stewart of Hinesville, a State 4-H Club Camp Counselor and Junior at Savannah State College. The state college head was greeted with a standing ovation in the 4-H club auditorium. He brought greetings from the entire Savannah State College Faculty. The 4-H club educator stated that the 4-H Club work is a great movement. "It is one of the most unique educational programs of our time. It is voluntary. It dignifies the homely, practical arts of living, holding that scholarship can be applied to cooking, and creative intelligence to tilling the soil. Membership in 4-H is a great thing for it teaches that in the performance of these everyday worthwhile tasks dignity is gained, living becomes better and personalities richer. I know that you are proud of your membership."

The 4-H club delegates were delighted when Dr. Jordan pointed out the time has come for people to stop giving excuses for their poor performances. "We must discontinue giving excuses for our inefficiencies. We must stop offering such alibis as 'I could have been successful if I had had the opportunity,' or 'I had a better educational background,' or 'I had not lived in a rural area.' The world is not looking for excuses, explanations, or alibis. The most important questions put to our students today are 'What can you do?' 'How well can you do it?' In other words, 'how effectively can you perform in the area of your chosen occupation or profession?' Performance, not excuses."

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. Paul Swenson, Executive Director, Newspaper Fund, Inc., New York City, is counseling Mrs. Frances G. Waddell, Workshop Secretary. Mrs. Waddell is a teacher at the Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is a graduate of Savannah State College.

Give Us Something For Our \$\$\$

By Elmer Thomas

We propose that the college provide more entertainment for the student body with the better than \$30,000 that is deducted during the academic year in the form of student activity fees. We understand that the school provides an athletic program, publishes a student newspaper, and occasionally sponsors a record hop or something of that sort. At other institutions, famous musicians, singers, and other entertainers appear quite often at concerts and dances.

Perhaps this issue was never raised at a Student Council meeting, and if not, we strongly urge the Council members and officers to give serious thought to this matter.

Administrative officers at the college may offer the excuse that the athletic program takes a big bite into activity funds, and there is not enough left to improve the situation. This may be true, but we maintain that an **ATHLETIC PROGRAM SHOULD BE SELF-SUSTAINING AND ANY ATHLETIC PROGRAM WORTH HAVING WOULD BE SELF-SUSTAINING**. People in Savannah will support good football and basketball teams, if nothing else. We hope that the College Fathers realize this and begin taking immediate steps to capitalize on the opportunities that would be offered.

Flicking a roof football team at Savannah State would definitely be **PROFITABLE**. This revenue could very well be used in other areas of the college program.

Perhaps next year a well-rounded program of varied activities will be provided for the student body in contrast to past years.

On Leadership and Morality

By Louis Hill Pratt

This generation of Americans has witnessed a momentous upsurge of advancement in automation and technology. The primary results of this progress have been twofold—a gradual decline in the market for unskilled labor and a constant increase in the demands which are placed upon our institutions of higher learning. In turn, these conditions have triggered a deep concern in the fields of education, government officials, and captains of industry. In spite of these divergent areas of endeavor, an element of agreement exists on the central points of the problem: that our secondary school administrators must be aware of the perpetual need for quality, dedicated instructors who are capable of preparing a coordinated curriculum designed to prepare youth for responsibility in this era of unparalleled scientific development.

If then, these teachers hold an uncontested position of leadership, what are the qualities which we seek in those on whom this burden has been thrust? Certainly academic preparation and attainment are of primary concern but another aspect of this question necessarily must lie in the preservation of lofty standards of ethical character.

Psychologists have long since recognized that humanity is engaged in a continuous process of learning. Therefore, we should look beyond the formal instruction of the classroom in evaluating the competent educator. Consideration must be given to the scope of influence which is exerted on the lives of the students who happen to be a part of the learning cycle. The analysis should extend to include all areas of human activity in which these individuals are involved.

We submit, consequently, that proficiency, achievement, and morality are indispensable criteria if we are to appraise effectively those who instruct, guide, and challenge the youth of today in their struggle to acquire and maintain dignity of character, keenness of intellect, and devotion to the pursuit of excellence.

Remarks of Jim Sheppard, Savannah Morning News Staff, at Savannah State College Journalism Workshop Dinner at Johnnie Green's Restaurant, 8 P.M. Wednesday, July 3, 1964

Dr. Williams, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Milledge, Teachers and Guests:

You gentlemen have been briefly exposed to one important part of the broad field of journalism—namely, the business of journalism—during this two week workshop. You have been told that journalism is a broad, challenging, remunerative, socially useful and personally satisfying career which demands of its practitioners high professional standards and adherence to a code of ethics.

Rapid strides have been made in America in upgrading professional standards of journalism. The Hollywood stereotype of the trained specialist, the days when a man broke into the newspaper business as a cub reporter, who drank his whiskey strong and clear, and went through the school hard knocks, are no more. Today, it is virtually impossible to get a job on a reputable newspaper without a college degree and specialized training.

Journalism courses are part of the curriculum of most liberal arts colleges today, and many colleges and universities offer journalism degrees. Journalism is such a broad field that the journalism degree is usually broken down into many in various specialties—newspapers, magazines, trade journals, radio, television, advertising, photography, public relations, and creative writing (books, poetry, movies, plays).

The person seriously considering entering journalism should

know that, like other fields of creative endeavor, competition is keen, the rewards may be high, the knocks may be many and hard, the falls may be great, and the interest, the fun, and the challenging field should not only be a specialist in some particular phase of journalism; he should be **BROADLY TRAINED IN THE LIBERAL ARTS**. Most of all, he should have a genuine likeness for people. He should possess an abundance of interest and enthusiasm for his work. In preparing for a journalistic career, he must learn to be both a perfectionist and realist, an artist as well as practitioner. His (or her) interest and enthusiasm must be geared to a high level. He will learn that ability is secondary to interest and enthusiasm, that ability or talent can be developed. Today, unlike the journalism of yesteryear, ability must be developed **BEFORE** a person can qualify himself for employment.

A few opportunities exist today for qualified Negro journalists; in most cases, there are no qualified Negroes to take advantage of these opportunities. Undoubtedly, more opportunities will exist in the future for qualified Negroes to obtain jobs in all phases of journalism.

You as faculty advisers for your young journalists on the high school newspaper and yearbook can encourage their enthusiasm, spark their interest, keep their creative eyes imaginative and alive. Who knows? You

Workshop in Journalism Ends



Kenneth Johnson, Managing Editor of Savannah Morning News, is giving the closing talk at the closing session of workshop in journalism sponsored at Savannah State College through a Newspaper Fund Grant from the Wall Street Journal.

An address by Kenneth Johnson, managing editor of the Sa-

vannah Morning News, and the awarding of certificates of completion, culminated the workshop in journalism at Savannah State College, Friday, July 31, 1964.

The participants in the workshop were in-service teachers serving as advisers to school publications.

Mr. Johnson discussed the importance of the free and honest press in relation to teachers, pupils, and society. "It is vital that students understand the importance and the role of a free press," stated Mr. Johnson.

The following were awarded certificates of completion by Dr. F. K. Williams, director of summer school at Savannah State College.

Miss Thelma Walker, McDonough, Georgia; Mrs. Flossie Johnson, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Addie C. Sloan, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Lula G. Culver, Savannah, Georgia; James Mitchell, Tallahassee, Florida; Mrs. Louis B. Odol, Blackshear, Georgia; Mrs. Lula Bass, Columbus, Georgia; Mrs. Rachle T. Adams, Quitman, Georgia; Miss Alta E. Vaughn, McDonough, Georgia; Mrs. Gussie D. Moore, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Nettie Webb, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Elhona Edmondson, Jessup, Georgia; and Mrs. Beauty Poole Baldwin, Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Lula Bass, Columbus, Georgia; Miss Eva Battle, Columbus, Georgia; Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Cooper, Bainbridge, Georgia; Robert James, Jr., Russellville, Alabama; Mrs. Frances G. Waddell, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Mamie E. Greene, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. M. Pauline White, Atlanta, Georgia; Theodore Green, Soperton, Georgia; Mrs. Hazel Van Buren, Statesboro, Georgia; Reginald Jarvis, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Gwendolyn L. Bass, Savannah, Georgia; John Walker, McDonough, Georgia; Mrs. George Y. Gordon, Savannah, Georgia; Daniel Washington, Savannah, Georgia; and Joseph T. Washington, Waycross, Georgia.



may now be teaching another Margaret Mitchell, another James Baldwin, another Henry Grady. You may very well be. And if you are, wouldn't it give you satisfaction to look back later in your golden years and say, proudly: "I helped him (or her) get a start on the high school newspaper (or yearbook)."

I have enjoyed working with you during this workshop. Your interest and enthusiasm have, I believe, made this workshop successful. You will take back to your schools and keep alive some of the ideas we have explored and some of the journalistic fundamentals we have learned. I challenge you to keep you and your students' interest and enthusiasm alive—develop your interest and abilities, too, but remember that ability is always secondary to interest and enthusiasm in creative endeavors. You may enjoy the pleasure of **KINDLING** the magic sparks in some young, would-be journalist's beaming, dreaming eyes.

SSC Faces an Era of Expansion

In a recent interview with Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, he announced that the college is being built at the College in developing a building program which will provide additional modern facilities for the prosecution of a sound and well-rounded, educational program for all of our students. The Board of Regents of the University System has authorized the following additions to the physical plant at the College at a cost of approximately 2½ million dollars:

1. A new dormitory, just completed, to house 100 women students, will be ready for occupancy in September, 1964. This two-story brick building was constructed at a cost of approximately \$335,000. It includes grooming rooms for beauty culture, a snack kitchen, a lounge, and a combination room for lounging, reception and recreation. Two young ladies will be housed to a room.

2. Another dormitory for 150 young women at a cost of approximately \$520,000 will be constructed on Taylor Road, south of Powell Hall and west of the new dormitory for women recently completed; it is planned for occupancy in September, 1965. Construction will begin during the month of August. 3. A two-story, air-conditioned class room building at a cost of approximately \$500,000 is in the final stages of planning and will be built on Taylor Road, south of the Technical Sciences Building across the street from Powell Hall. This plant will consist of 15 classrooms, data processing facilities, a language laboratory, a reading clinic, and an administration area with office space for 33 instructors.

4. A four-unit, all weather, lighted tennis court, adjacent to the athletic field has been completed at a cost of \$13,000 and is now in use.

5. A \$400,000 annex to Wiley Gymnasium. This new physical education facility will consist of a swimming pool, classrooms, and additional spectator seating for indoor sports.

6. Authorization has been received for a Music and Fine Arts Building at an approximate cost of \$500,000, which will include a Little Theatre for dramatics.

7. Another dormitory to house 180 male students is to be constructed at a cost of approximately \$600,000 on the corner of Taylor Road and Palligant Avenue.

All the above listed facilities along with the facilities already available at Savannah State College will provide the students and faculty with a desirable environment for greater learning activities.

Savannah State College is dedicated to the development of thorough and sound programs which give students the opportunity to meet the needs of the competitive area in which we live, and which we face in the future.

The College now includes six divisions and 15 departments which give students a wide variety of courses from which to select. The major divisions are Business Administration, Education, Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Technical Sciences. Through the offerings of these divisions, students may prepare for varied careers in the areas of modern foreign languages, English and Literature, Biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, physical education, home economics, music, history, economics, sociology, political science, engineering technology, and industrial education.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

PETER JOHN PAKER

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

News Editor

Features Editor

Photography

Adviser

Treasurer

Public Relations

Business Manager

Editorial Board

Editorial Board



The Tiger's Roar is published monthly in the month of August. It is a student-run publication. The Tiger's Roar is published monthly in the month of August. It is a student-run publication. The Tiger's Roar is published monthly in the month of August. It is a student-run publication.

Newspaper Guild Director Speaks at College Assembly

On Thursday, July 23, Mr. Richard P. Davis, Associate Director of Research and Information, American Newspaper Guild, Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker for the All-College Assembly in Moltren Auditorium. The assembly program was sponsored by the members of the workshop in Journalism. The workshop was sponsored by a grant from the Newspaper Fund, Inc., of the Wall Street Journal. Additional scholarships were received from the R. C. Cola Bottling Company.

Mr. Davis said, "Last summer it was decided that the Guild would publish a pamphlet on human rights. It took most of the following year to produce that pamphlet, but I do think that we have produced something which will have concrete value."

"Before putting out this pamphlet, the Guild undertook an extensive study of the newspaper industry's employment situation. This included a questionnaire sent to each of our local correspondents with various civil rights organizations, talks with many of them, and particularly, correspondence with Negroes who are already employed in the newspaper industry."

We could find the names of less than 50 Negroes employed as reporters, copy editors, editors, or photographers on metropolitan daily newspapers in the United States. We know that there are more—the best estimates we can obtain put this figure at close to 100. This is out of a total employment in those jobs estimated by the Bureau of Census at 36,000.

"Our estimates indicate that it is even harder to find Negroes employed as advertising salesmen. Newspaper business office employment appears to be lopsidedly discriminatory as is editorial."

"Another factor involved is the attitude of publishers toward the word 'qualified.' They tend to give us meaning to the word for whites, and another for Negroes."

In offering a solution to the problems previously mentioned, Mr. Davis said, "The Guild waves no magic wand. But there are a number of things it could do. One thing it has been attempting is to take a vigorous public position in favor of equal employment opportunity. Through its collective bargaining procedures it can put a certain amount of pressure on the publishers and when Negroes are actually hired, it can force to ease the way for them should any problems arise."

Something else the Guild can do—and trying to do—is to attempt to line up persons who want newspaper jobs with newspapers who want to hire Negroes. Just as we are not a hiring hall, we are not an employment agency. We cannot recommend candidates for jobs. But we can learn something about the experience of people who want jobs, and can try to line up jobs when possible.

In closing, Mr. Davis said to the 28 in-service teachers enrolled in the workshop, "There is something you can do, too. And that is, to encourage talented pupils to think in terms of going into newspaper work. If there is one idea I would like to leave with you, it is that you should persuade them that newspaper work is exciting and demanding, and that it requires preparation. But for those who are well prepared, it is a most rewarding activity and I am not speaking of money, but of psychological rewards. You can really be of help."

In-Service Trade And Industrial Education

The Division of Technical Sciences, under the capable auspices of Dr. Clyde W. Hall, has in progress an Electronic Workshop dealing with microwaves. Mr. Benjamin King of the Electronic Institute, Philco Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, whose major areas of concentration are solid state electronic and radio microwaves, is the principal instructor. The workshop is of three weeks duration—July 28-August 7.

Mr. Lesley B. McLemore, Special Representative of the Radio Company, Washington, D. C. serves as consultant to the workshop and Mr. Charles Philson, Electronics Technology Instructor, is the college representative.

Savannah State College is conducting the Electronic Workshop in cooperation with the Georgia Division of Vocational Education, State Department of Education, Atlanta, Georgia.

In attendance are in-service personnel from Monroe Area Vocational and Technical School, Albany, Georgia; Muscogee Area Vocational and Technical School, Columbus, Georgia; Walton Area Vocational and Technical School, Thomasville, Georgia; Oconee High School, Dublin, Georgia, and Mobile Area Vocational and Technical School, Mobile, Alabama.

Complimentary to the vocational and technical upsurge of Automation is the history and Philosophy of Vocational Education.

Dr. Clyde W. Hall instructs participants from Sophronia Tompkins High School, Savannah, Carver Vocational School, Atlanta and some of the electronic workshop members: representatives from the Monroe, Muscogee and Walton, Area Vocational and Technical Schools.

I-II State Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

planations—this is what the future demands. This is why less than first-rate is unacceptable."

The college president made a special appeal to students. "To you who are students, I must remind you that in our age—this age that may be characterized as the 'Age of Atomic Energy' and super-scientific research—no young man or young woman can hope to succeed in any vocation unless he or she is thoroughly trained for it. This training must be quality training. The day has passed for untrained ability to get by on mere luck. We live in a highly competitive society today, and if we are to be successful, we must be trained to produce the goods on the very highest level possible."

In concluding his motivating talk, Dr. Jordan reminded his listeners that the future of all they hold most dear is in their hands. "Educated manpower is more than ever our most precious natural resource. Not only in terms of crucial struggle for survival, but also in the nobler terms of achieving man's ancient yearning for peace and good will."

The Leadership Conference opened yesterday and will end Friday night. Walter Johnson of Morgan County is State President. Advisors are H. E. Woodfork of Greene County and Simpson Clarke of Morgan County. Augustus Hill, State Agent, and M. C. Little, 4-H Club Agent.

Former Editor Returns to SSC as Assistant Professor



Isaiah McIver, Assistant Professor of Social Science.

Isaiah A. McIver, a 1907 Savannah State College graduate and former editor of THE TIGER'S ROAR, is to join the faculty and Social Science Department of his alma mater commencing with the fall quarter—September, 1964.

Mr. McIver received his Master of Arts Degree in the social sciences from Boston State College, Boston, Massachusetts in August, 1961. He has, also, done post graduate work at Boston State College.

He graduated Cum Laude from Savannah State College with a B.S. Degree in social sciences. While attending Savannah State College, McIver was editor of THE TIGER'S ROAR, 1953-57. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1957; received the class of '56 Citizenship Award; "Man of the Year, Savannah State College, 1957 and was Superintendent of the College Sunday School 1955-57. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Mr. McIver taught English and history at the Fort DeWitt Junior-Senior High School, Fort DeWitt, Massachusetts.

The McIver family composition includes a wife, Mrs. Jacqueline McIver of Atlanta, and three lovely daughters: Sheryl Denise, age 6, Evon, 4 years of age and Kim who is two years old.

Mr. McIver is a native of Darien, Georgia and a former student of the Todd-Grant High School.

Famous Journalist

(Continued from Page 1)

tinguished organization, the Newspaper Fund, supported by the Wall Street Journal.

"Honor is not a matter of any man's calling merely, but rather of his own actions in it,"—Dwight.

This quotation may be aptly applied to the work that the Newspaper Fund has fostered in encouraging young people to become interested in journalism as a career. The training fellowships awarded each year and the workshop such as this one, are evidences of dynamic action.

This workshop is the first here at Savannah State College. We, the workshopers, hope that this will not be the last. We hope that many others will be given an opportunity to work at producing better newspapers and yearbooks so that the many lives that we touch daily in the classrooms, may be made more aware of the opportunities opening in the field of journalism.

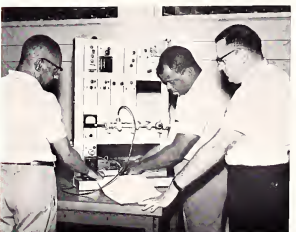
Dr. Swenson, we are honored by your presence. We are happy to be a part of your action. We offer you this tribute to show our gratitude.



Clifford James, William Dobbins, Benjamin King, Instructor, Charles Philson, College Representative, Roscoe Brown, Alvin P. Stroutamire, Lesley McLemore, Consultant and Isiah J. Terry are shown checking power supply using microwave transmitter.



William Dobbins, Benjamin King of the Electronics Institute, Philco Institute of Technology, Instructor, Roscoe Brown and Isiah J. Terry build up microwave receiver in Electronic Workshop.



Clifford James and Alvin P. Stroutamire are shown checking microwave transmitter in the electronic workshop while Lesley B. McLemore, Special Representative of the Philco Company, serves in the capacity of consultant.



Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Chairman, Department of Technical Sciences instructs a class in History of Vocational Education composed of in-service trade and industrial education and industrial arts teachers.

Summer Scientific Training Program



Summer Science Training Program group, from left to right: Helen Cromer, Jenefer Clark, Sherrie Griffin, Sheila Clemmons, Ora Lee Clemmons, Melinda Cooper, Bart Bryant, Barbara Wynn, Nedra Huggins, Marva Taylor, Wallace Hall, Sheila Mobley, William Fuller, Stanley McClinton, Henry Strong. Second row: Willie Gerald, Leroy Wynn, Ronald N. Rivers, Alma Porter, Constance Lester, Glorious Leatherwood, Martha Bryant, Linda Nails, Gerald Matthews, Jennette Campbell, Dennis Brown, David Ricks, J. Lang, Michael C. Pratt, George Wyncott.



Mrs. Margaret C. Robinson, one of the exhibition judges, is shown in the process of judging the Pratt-Clark project on "Flavonoids and Their Uses" which was rated "Superior." Other participants look on.



"Heat Yield and Total Effectiveness of Various Rocket Propellants" is the project presented by George Wyncott that maxed the first honors.



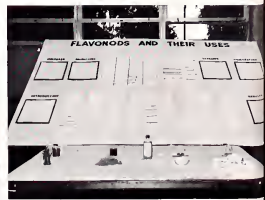
Barbara Bryant and Sheila Mobley listen to critical analysis of project "Urea from Urine" which is being analyzed by Dr. Pratt.



Michael Pratt, Barbara Wynn, Linda Nails (explains on Hemin), Dr. Charles Pratt, Jennette Campbell, Sherrie Griffin discuss project and work.



Jenefer Clark listens as Ronald M. Rivers explains his project which was a second place winner.



"Flavonoids and Their Uses" was one of the first place exhibits at the Science display. Michael C. Pratt, Jenefer Clark presented this project.

Featured



SSC Workshop Staff Review Journalism Manual with Savannah Morning News Editor. Left to right are: Miss Ann Beebe, Owner and Manager, Scholastic Publication Services, Consultant; Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and Publicity, Workshop Director; Mrs. Lucita C. Millidge, Assistant Professor of English, Workshop Instructor and Assistant Director; Kenneth Johnson, Managing Editor, Savannah Morning News; Dr. E. K. Williams, Director of Summer School; Mrs. Clabe F. Eggleston, Director of Student Publications, Booker T. Washington High School, Atlanta, Ga. Workshop Instructor.



Dr. E. K. Williams, director of summer school presents journalism certificate to Mrs. Frances Waddell, instructor of Alfred E. Beach High School. Mrs. Waddell was among the twenty-eight in-service teachers who received certificates for completing training in the Workshop for journalism teachers and publication advisers.



George Wyncott inspects commercial powder that was analyzed Nedra Huggins.

Summer Science Training Program Culminated

Certificates of Merit were awarded thirty high school students at a dinner in Adams Hall, given in their honor at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, August 6, by Mr. T. C. Meyers, Dean of Faculty, Savannah State College.

These students were selected for participation in an advance orientation in chemistry for high school students, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and commenced on July 15 and terminated August 7, 1964.

Each participant received a certificate for the successful completion of eight weeks of work which reads thusly:

The Savannah State College, Department of Chemistry, Awards this Certificate of Merit to _____ for participation in AN ADVANCE ORIENTATION IN CHEMISTRY for high school students, sponsored by the NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION at SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE, Savannah, Georgia. Presented this sixth day of August, 1964, Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President — Dr. Charles Pratt, Director — Dr. W. O. Tucker, Assoc. Director.

Wednesday, August 5, the high school students participating in the Summer Science Training Program exhibited their projects. The results, from experimentation during laboratory periods.

The exhibit was open to the general public and was an important phase of the reinitiating activities of the Summer Science Training Program.

During the exhibition hours, Dr. Charles Pratt, Chairman, Department of Chemistry and Director of the Summer Science Program for High School Students, and several of the high school students were interviewed.

Dr. Pratt states that the expended efforts in this venture of the summer science training program have proven to be fruitful and he is satisfied with the results. He further stated that the Chemistry Department will request another Summer Science Training Program for High Ability High School Students with limited background that is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Pratt is of the opinion that the program this summer was successful.

Here is how the high school students responded to the interview:

Linda C. L. Nalis, senior, Tattnall County Industrial High School, Reidsville, Georgia, "I enjoyed the experiences here at Savannah State College in the summer science training program; however, it has been a lot of work. I feel, though, that anything worth having is worth working for. My experiences in chemistry were great and the general value derived was of great benefit. I have actually learned how to study—my study habits have improved. I think the entire summer science training program is very good."

Ronald M. Rivers, who presented an interesting and excellent project on "Synthetic Polymers" is a senior student, Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia, expressed his views.

"Generally, I think the program is very good. It was of great benefit to me and I feel the other students were equally benefited. Such a program helps a student discover his interest in the area of science. I feel definite that my major studies will be chemistry and mathematics. The field trips helped us to see the practical application of chemistry, for example the trip to Southern Nitrogen Plant, Savannah provided observation of the uses of nitrogen

and the Savannah River Atomic Energy Plant was an experience wherein we could see the uses of radioactive elements. The theory phase of the course broadened our knowledge of science. I hope to attend another science training program."

John Earl Lane, senior student, and a June, 1964 graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School had this to say: "I plan to enroll in Savannah State in the fall, September, 1964 and major in chemistry. This is how I was impressed. My decision to major in chemistry has been strengthened and I have greatly benefited from my summer experiences chemically. I am better prepared for college work. I know, and I have definitely been in a science atmosphere during the past eight weeks. One of the fine points of the science program was the general and informal discussions among participants during laboratory periods. You will be amazed how much was learned this way."

Shelia Clemmons, Junior year student at St. Paul's, Savannah, felt this way: "I think the summer science training program was very eventful and interesting. It was a challenge and should be offered here again and the program should be expanded. I feel that such a program should be conducted throughout the state. I now know that I shall study math and chemistry after graduating from high school."

Nedra Huggins of Nashville, Tennessee is currently a senior student at Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, states: "I feel that my experiences were of the reinitiating and that the program should be continued each summer. It gives students the opportunity to develop a better background for chemistry. The program personnel did a sufficient job in teaching and I feel we all have been benefited socially and academically. Most high school students need this experience."

"It has been an enjoyable experience and the program was more concentrated and extensive than high school courses. I feel that the program should continue; however, the work was hard but good," says Jennifer Loretta Clark of the Evans County High School, Clarkston, Georgia.

Barbara Bryant, a June, 1964 graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, states that she will attend Savannah State in September, 1964 and the experiences this summer were helpful in deciding a school and a major area of study to pursue.

"I found the summer science training program very interesting and enjoyable; it was a new experience for me and I learned a lot. It was definitely a challenge, and I am more equipped to major in chemistry," said Shelia Mobley, a senior year student, Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah. She further stated that "the lecture classes were excellent, and the laboratory periods provided an opportunity for experiments. I definitely feel that the program should be continued. It was a great experience."

William Fuller, senior year student, Alfred E. Beach, Savannah, "This summer program has been very beneficial to me. I have learned more about chemistry and have become more encouraged to become a chemist. I shall continue working in the laboratories here for a while even though the formal classes end."

Henry Lee Strong, Athens High and Industrial School, Athens, stated "It was a great experience, an excellent opportunity. I have enjoyed it and I feel that the program should be continued."

"The summer science training is a real good program," says George E. Wyncott who is a senior student at the Manchester High School, North Manchester,

Dr. Hopsen Retains Prestige

On the evening of July 16, at the Savannah State College Driving Range, Dr. Raymond W. Hopsen, Head, Department of Physical, Physical Education, coasted to victory in a thirty round driving contest against some of the outstanding golf players on the campus.

Physical Education majors, Johnny Mathis, Ernest Lavander, Oree Rawls, William Lord and Richard Anderson drove an average of 210 yards as compared to Dr. Hopsen's 225. Dr. Hopsen's top yardage was 235 followed by Anderson's 225.

Persons interested in golf should contact Dr. Hopsen.

OJT's in Business

The Division of Business Administration, under the direction of Dr. Heyward S. Anderson, is directing on-the-job training for eleven senior business students in an effort to provide training and experiences for business administration, secretarial science and accounting majors.

Students engaged in laboratory practices are assigned either in offices on campus or agencies in the city and it is possible, are placed in offices to offer the type of training in which they are interested. The duration of this practice is two quarters.

Currently on-the-job training assignments are being provided with the cooperation of several offices on campus. Irene Elmore, Eleanor Goiger and Emma J. Millines — Comptroller's Office; Nancy A. Scott and Herman E. Fride — Registrar's Office; Eleanor Mizer — Dining Hall; Barbara J. Kirkland — Division of Business Administration; Chester Powell — Central Warehouse; Evelyn Richardson and Virginia McGowan — Harris College Bookstore, and Selma Norman — Office of Public Relations.

A Tribute to Seniors

Graduation time draws near. And soon from place to place. Our commencement speakers will tell us what we face.

We face interplanetary travel. And how we ought to dress. We face a forced road. One leading to success.

We face the future brightly. And withhold our pride a bit. But in the midst of all this talking.

We sit and sit and sit. — M. Dale Baughman

Indiana. He further stated: "The program provides the opportunity to go farther than just a high school background course in chemistry. It gives insight, practical knowledge and experience and provides background information for further studies. The program should be of great existence and I definitely feel that it should be expanded and continued to provide a greater challenge for students. This should be a National Program. Both Dr. Pratt and Dr. Tucker are excellent instructors, they have done an excellent job and I don't think they could do any better than these two men. An expansion of facilities and supplies for the program should be considered. My experiences in the summer science program have been quite rewarding, and I have found that the people attending are pleasant to work with and possess many personalities. The campus has a home atmosphere and my entire stay here has been most enjoyable."

Dr. Pratt stated in an interview that it is the wishes of the department to continue the training program and expand it to include Mathematics.

Savannah State Held Journalism Workshop

Dr. E. K. Williams, director of the summer session at Savannah State College, announced the opening of the first Journalism Workshop for scholastic advisers and teachers, Monday, July 20. Registration was held at 9 a.m., in Room 206, Midlinton Hall. The workshop was made possible through a grant from the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal. Thirty teachers and publications advisers from various colleges and universities, including scholarships, including advice from the Royal Crown Cola Bottling Company, and twenty-five through the Newspaper Fund. The workshop terminated July 31.

Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations and publicity, served as the director of the workshop and was assisted by Mrs. Lueta C. Milledge, assistant professor of language and literature, who served, also, as a full time instructor for the workshop, along with Mrs. Cluise P. Engelson, director of student publications, Booker T. Washington High School, Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Engelson served as a full time visiting instructor.

Serving as workshop consultants and lecturers were Mrs. Clarissa Weigel, student newspaper adviser and instructor in Journalism, Jenkins High School, Savannah, Georgia; James T. Sheppard, staff member of Savannah Morning News, and former assistant to dean of School of Journalism at the University of Georgia; Miss Evelyn Howard, student publications adviser at David T. Howard High School's Annex, Atlanta, Georgia; and Miss Anne Beebe, proprietor of Scholastic Publication Services, and former student publications adviser, Savannah High School, Savannah, Georgia; and Robert Mobley, director of audio-visual center and photography, Savannah State College.

Special resource persons and speakers were Richard F. Davis, director of research and information, American Newspaper Guild, Washington, D. C.; Paul S. Swenson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Wall Street Journal.

Miss Anne Beebe is a native of Savannah, and graduate of Savannah High School, and Columbia College. From the latter she received the B.S. degree in history.

She has taught history at Savannah High School, and served as faculty adviser to the Blue Jacket, the school yearbook.

Presently she is the proprietor of Scholastic Publication Services, here in Savannah.

James T. Sheppard, Staff Writer, Savannah Morning News, is a native Georgian, and graduate of the University of Georgia, with an A.B. degree in Journalism and liberal arts. He has done graduate work in English at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Clarissa Weigel is a graduate of East Carolina Col-

Science Program Attracted High School Students

High school students with high scholastic ability were selected for the Summer Science Training Program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Savannah State College, June 15 through August 7.

All expenses were paid including travel and board for the thirty students coming from states as far south as Florida and as far north as Indiana.

The students formed committees for cultural and social purposes. Cultural activities included trips to Southern Nitrogen Plant, Savannah, and Savannah River Atomic Energy Plant, Aiken, South Carolina. Guest lecturers came frequently to discuss the main sciences—Biology, Dr. Griffith and Dr. Johnson; Mathematics, Dr. Glover; Chemistry, Dr. E. O'Banin; Bio-Chemistry, Dr. C. Pratt; and General Chemistry, Dr. W. Tucker, main lecturer for the institute, and advisors, Mrs. J. Jones and Mr. F. Glover.

Social activities included outings, movies, dances, and the last was a banquet where certificates were awarded to the participants by Dean Meyers.

Dr. Pratt, Department Head, and Dr. Tucker felt that the program was very successful and that the students worked diligently. The course taken was the equivalent of two quarters of general college chemistry. They hope that the majority will continue their studies in chemistry (hopefully at SSC).

It is the general opinion of the students that the program was both interesting and beneficial. The topics were discussed in more detail requiring more concentration, thus making competition keener.

Working in the laboratory was new experience for many students and more extensive coverage for others. Three days of the week, the students worked on their individual projects, and these projects were on display during the last days of the institute.

It is the wish of the participants and the instructors that the program should be continued in the future, so that other students will have the opportunity to increase their knowledge of the sciences.

lege, Greenville, North Carolina, and has done graduate study at the University of South Carolina. He is presently teaching at Herschel V. Jenkins High School, and faculty adviser to the student newspaper.

Miss Evelyn Howard is an instructor and faculty adviser at David T. Howard High School's Annex, Atlanta, Georgia. She was a 1962 Wall Street Journal Fellow at the University of Wisconsin.

Savannah State College Offers Incentives to Scholarly Athletes

By Dennis Polite

Savannah State College, continuing in its efforts to bolster the athletic program, has revamped its coaching staff and brought in additional personnel for this end.

Following by a few months the appointment of former Morris College mentor, Lee Richardson, to the post of head football and basketball coach, comes the announcement from the school's athletic director, Albert E. Frazier, of the naming of John Mason of Bluefield State to the post of assistant coach.

In other news from the SSC campus, it was reported that several of the school's varsity players from last year have been dropped from the team following the application of more stringent academic regulations covering athletes.

Frazier also announced a new policy of a more intensive "at home" traveling drive for top-notch athletes.

Frazier said that with Richardson as head the coaching staff would include Richard Washington as backfield and defensive coach, Mason as end and offensive coach, Frank Simmons as line coach and Richardson having exclusive charge of the quarterbacks and centers.

The toughening-up of academic rules covering participants in extra-class activities at the college has had its repercussions on the program and prompted Frazier to say that it would mean exclusion of a few varsity players of last year's squad. He declined to elaborate on names.

"President Jordan has spared no effort in trying to bring the athletic program up to par with colleges of similar size," said Frazier, "but he didn't do so at the expense of neglecting sports participants from the academic regulations, a college employee said."

Although there have been some local boys on its teams in the past, there will be a great deal more in the future said Frazier. He emphasized the fact that a more generous budget has enabled them to offer more grant-in-aids and that local standouts would get their share, and that locals will be given preference over other scholarship contenders.

"To this end, he said, there will be several more local boys on the team this year than last year."

Ironically, it was a Savannah boy who headed the team that handed SSC its worst defeat of last year's ill-fated 0-6 season.

Releasing a tentative seven game schedule, Frazier said that he is working to fill the two open left on the school's slate. I have been trying to fill these two dates for weeks now, he said, and the only hope I have left is the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in Atlanta in late August.

The tentative schedule:

October 3, Edward Waters College, Jacksonville; Oct. 10, Fort Valley State; Oct. 17, Morris College; Oct. 24, Clark at Atlanta; Oct. 31, Albany State at Albany; Nov. 7, open; Nov. 14, Mississippi Valley State; Nov. 21, Claxton at Orangeburg, S. C.

Portrait of Modern Man

Human Behavior: An Inventory of Scientific Findings. By Bernard Berelson and Gary A. Steiner. 712 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

By E. J. Josey, Librarian

Someone has said that a good journalist never begins his column with an *apologia*, but since this writer feels that a student newspaper should be the exclusive organ for budding student journalists, he must present a *raison d'être* for writing this article. The title alone of this paper extended an invitation, and as a librarian, this writer could not resist the temptation to review a very important book that was published in February of this year.

Bernard Berelson and Gary A. Steiner, two of America's distinguished social scientists, have made an invaluable contribution to the literature of their field with the publication of *Human Behavior: An Inventory of Scientific Findings*. Since this work is a compendium of scholarship, it will not be found on the Best Seller List, and hence, it may have escaped the attention of many people in the SSC community.

These two scholars drew from the research over the last few decades in the fields of Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology and related fields, and they present their findings which depict the behavior of modern man. Berelson and Steiner contend that although the behavioral sciences have "all the faults of youth and immaturity, they are a major intellectual invention of the 20th century, and largely an American one." What are some of these faults? These gentlemen believe that there is "too much precision misplaced on trivial matters, too little respect for crucial facts, against grand theories, too much respect for insights that are commonplace, too much indication, too little proof, too little genuine cumulation of generalizations, too little regard for the learning of the past, far too much jargon." Nevertheless, the authors say that the behavioral sciences are "an indispensable approach" to the understanding of modern man.

Their findings are both varied and interesting. Some of these 1,046 "findings," you will, in all probability, unquestioningly admit, and some of these you will probably reject. Let us look at a few of the most provocative aspects of their research.

"There is no conclusive evidence that psychotherapy is more effective than general medical counseling or advice in treating neurosis or psychosis. Strictly speaking, it cannot even be considered established that psychotherapy, on the average, improves a patient's chances of recovery beyond what they would be without any formal therapy whatsoever. I wonder if the students of psychology on campus will accept this challenge.

Of particular interest to Negro citizens is the following: "It is

probably fair to summarize the matter of the comparative intelligence of Negroes and whites in the United States by saying that most specialists in the subject believe that inherent or genetic differences in intelligence between races have not been established."

In addition to the established reasons for the recent Harlem riots—economic deprivation, poor housing and abject poverty, it is this reviewer's opinion that Berelson and Steiner findings on prejudice and discrimination touch on one of the fundamental reasons. The authors assert that "as a result of prejudice and discrimination, members of the minority group often suffer some deterioration of personality: Self-hood, self-hate, impulsive and superstitious behavior, resigned exploitation of inferior status, deviant behavior, family disturbance, and mental illness."

Students in Education will be interested in this statement. "Adolescence is not necessarily a period of intense emotional disturbance arising from the biological emergences of the sex drive or the psychological process of becoming self-dependent."

This reviewer is certain that students and faculty members in Sociology and especially in Sociology of the family will find excellent discussion material from the next statement. "Premarital sexual relations are alleged in a clear majority of human societies, but extramarital relations are almost universally condemned."

Berelson and Steiner's inventory of human behavior is a monumental contribution to the field, and the study will help to reveal gaps in knowledge and perhaps suggests how to fill them. Because of space limitations, it was virtually impossible to catalogue other important findings, but this writer will take this opportunity to urge all students and faculty to read this title.

Instructor Beats Student, 6-4

On Monday, July 20, Richard Washington, Physical Education instructor and assistant football coach captured six of ten games from senior student Joseph Washington in a men's singles.

Coach Washington, one of the best tennis players on campus, won the tennis and tennis games. In the ninth, Joseph missed a backhand swing that sent him crashing to the ground. The tenth game was won when Coach Washington successfully executed a shot that topped the net and dropped into his opponent's court.



Mrs. Lueta C. Milledge, Assistant Director of Journalism Workshop and Instructor, discusses layout of year book; to her left is Miss Anne Beebe, Instructor, and right, Mrs. Cluise P. Engelson, Instructor.



425 FRESHMEN ENTER SSC

SSC Gets New Faculty and Staff Members

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces the addition of the following faculty and staff members for the academic year, 1964-65.

Dr. Robert Daniel Reid, Professor of History and Dean of the Faculty, is a native of Selma, Alabama. Dr. Reid holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Willis Jones Hubert, Professor of Education and Dean of Students, is a native of Savannah, Georgia. Dr. Hubert holds the Ph.D. degree from New York University.

Dr. Sarvan Jumar Bhatia, Professor of Economics, is a native of Lyallpur, India. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

Miss Victoria Elodie Bywaters, Instructor in Modern Languages, is a native of Fort Valley, Georgia, holds the M.A. degree from Western Reserve University.

Mr. John Wesley Jordan, Instructor in English, a native of Edenton, North Carolina, earned the M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Isiah McVey, Assistant Professor in Social Sciences, is a native of Crescent, Georgia, an alumnus of Savannah State College, and holds the M.Ed. degree from Boston State Teachers College.

Mr. John Lincoln Mason, Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering Technology and Assistant Football Coach, is a native of Bluefield, West Virginia. He holds the B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Howard University.

Miss Dorothy Jean Palmer, Assistant Professor of English and Reading, is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. She holds the M.A. degree from Atlanta University.

Dr. Kamalakar Balkrishna Rauf, Professor of Chemistry, is a native of Bombay, India. He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Leo Richardson, a native of Centerville, South Carolina, joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of Biology and Head Coach of the football team. He holds the M.A. degree from Tusculum Institute.

Dr. Herman Wilmer Sartor, Professor of Education, is a native of Carlisle, South Carolina. He holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Ms. Susan Pollard Waters, Instructor in Art, is a native of Savannah, Georgia. She holds the A.B. degree from Savannah State College, and has done graduate study in Mexico City College, Mexico.

Mr. Bernard L. Woodhouse, Instructor in Biology, is a native of Norfolk, Virginia. He holds the M.A. degree from Howard University.

Mrs. Doll Miller, a native of Iola, Kansas, joins the college as Dormitory Director of the New Dormitory for Women.

Mrs. Pearl Glenn Collins, a native of Louisville, Mississippi, joins the staff as Clerk in the



Mrs. Sessoms delivering message at Alumni meeting.

Mrs. Josie B. Sessoms, Alumni President, Addresses SSC Students

Mrs. Josie B. Sessoms, president of Savannah State College National Alumni Association, addressed a group of student teachers in the AV Center on September 24, for the 1964 fall quarter Orientation Program.

An outstanding lady in many professional, religious and fraternal circles, Mrs. Sessoms enhanced and was deeply enhanced by the student teachers. She added a semi-both challenging and inspiring as she directed the prospective teachers to carry with them into the public school the following media as instrumental to successful teaching: a gleam in their eyes, a sword in their hands, a song in their hearts, and a prayer on their lips.

Mrs. Sessoms received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College. She received the M.Ed. degree from Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia; and has done advanced work at New York University.

Mrs. Sessoms is affiliated with the following organizations: Georgia Teachers Association, National Education Association, American Teachers Association, Vice Director, Region 8, OTEA, Georgia Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers (past

Library. She attended Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Mrs. Rena Anita Law, attended Morris Brown College in Atlanta, and is Secretary in the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Mrs. Law is a native of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Mildred Stubbs Washington joins the staff as Secretary in the Office of Student Personnel Services. She is a native of Edinburg, Georgia, and attended Albany State College.

Changes in Personnel Assignments

Timothy C. Meyers, formerly Dean of the Faculty, to Assistant to the President and Associate Professor of English.

William Burton, formerly employed as Clerk in the Library is now Manager of the College Bookstore and Snack Bar.

Mrs. Beatrice Williams Hawkwood, formerly Secretary in the Office of Student Personnel Services is now employed as Secretary in the Office of the President.

president), 2nd Vice President, Nu Chapter, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, and National Association of Supervisors and Consultants of which she is the immediate past president.

An invitation has recently been extended to Mrs. Sessoms to attend the 34th Conference at Ohio State University by the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Mrs. Sessoms is currently employed as Curriculum Director of Tattnall and Evans Counties.

The College Debating Society

By Juanita Meyers

The Savannah State College Debating Society held its first meeting on September 28, with great assurance of victorious and eventful year. The National Collegiate topic for debate is "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

The College Debating Society has brought much recognition to the institution with its articles of argumentation. The old greats of former years are represented in the excellence of James Sapp, Elouise Anderson, Hazel Johnson, Ithamus Studegdon, and Vernon Hector. These members participated last year in a series of debates: the first at John Hopkins Tournament; the second took place at Fort Valley State College.

The itinerary of this year begins with a debate in Savannah on October 22-23. The next debate will be in November 5-7 at a tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. The contenders for the initial encounter is not a certainty, but Emory is the challenger in the latter.

Many other debates will take place on campus as various institutions make their schedule of tours. It is hoped by members of the team to receive an invitation to debate Harvard University this term.

Homecoming '64: "That Was the Year That Was"

By Clementine Freeman

Once again the wheel of fortune rolled around for the seventy-third year as we celebrated our annual homecoming. The date was moved up to October 17, and for this reason we feel that this year's homecoming was one of the best ever held at SSC.

Homecoming is the time when old friends and classmates get together for a reunion and return to their Alma Mater.

October 17 began the usual parade. In it one saw many lovely queens representing sororities, fraternities, clubs and other organizations. We hope you didn't forget to look for the lovely and most attractive Miss SSC. She is Miss Irene Elmore, a senior Business Education major from Savannah, Georgia. The two lovely attendants were Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, a senior Elementary Education major from Fitzgerald, Georgia. The other is the serene Freda Hunter, a senior Elementary Education major from Fitzgerald, Ga.

Included in the parade were bands from some of the local schools. Morris College, of course, our own dear Marching Tigers.

The homecoming game was played on the college athletic field at 2:06. At that time the SSC Tigers met the Morris Hornets. Half time activities included presentation of Miss Savannah State College and her court, Miss Morris College, trophies for bands, floats, cars, and spectators were entertained by performances by the marching Hornets of Morris College and the SSC Tigers.

Immediately following the game the Alumni Association held a meeting and social gathering in the College Center. The annual student dance was in Wilcox Gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

SSC to Continue Story Hour

Mr. E. J. Josey, College Librarian, indicated that the library will commence its sixth year of offering a Story Hour for the community children between the ages of three and ten. It will be directed by Miss Althea Williams, Circulation Librarian on every Thursday in the College Library at 3:00.

The Story Hour is an extended service offered to the Savannah community and its aim is to stimulate youngsters to read more avidly. Mr. Josey said that the hour is designed to stimulate the imagination of young people so as to enhance their creative powers.

Miss Williams said that she is very happy to work with the group of children, "because the little ones become creative and imaginative and this hour will help to encourage them to compose stories as a result of the creative experience in the world of make believe."

Record Freshmen Enrollment at SSC

Mr. Ben Ingersoll, registrar at Savannah State College has announced that out of 656 students who applied for admission to SSC for the 1964-65 school term, an approximate number of 425 have been accepted as beginning freshmen. This enrollment is a record in comparison with previous enrollments. For the 1962 fall quarter, the college accepted 298 students as first-time students. And for the 1960 fall quarter enrollment, 253 students were accepted.

It was disclosed that with the returning students and transfer students, SSC's enrollment has increased to 1,279 students.

There are approximately 757 female students and 506 male students in the regular class schedule and four female and twelve male students on the Saturday class schedule. Mr. Ingersoll said that the enrollment is expected to increase when winter students enroll at Savannah State College.

The Orientation Program will start on September 15, through September 22 was a very successful affair during that week according to Nelson Freeman, Dean of Men at SSC.

SSC Choral Society Has 100 Voices

By Leonard Jones

The Savannah State Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. C. A. Brathwaite, will begin its 1964-65 season with one hundred voices.

The SSC Recording Artists welcomed into its chamber fifty new members consisting of freshmen and transfer students. Under the leadership of its most distinguished conductor, the group is working toward a very successful year.

The society is planning several tours that will cover both northern and southern states. The group will also make several repeat appearances near and around Savannah.

Although the group's repertoire for the '64-65 season has not been compiled completely, it will range from the 16th century period with Bach and Handel to the Contemporary period with Ringwald and Simone.

The group has announced the return of the 1964-65 soloists: Naeline Buchanan, soprano; Laurence Preston, soprano; Walker Durham, tenor; Leonard Jones, tenor; and John Walker, bass. The group's accompanists are Mary Armstrong and Angeline Simpson.

The officers for the 1964-65 season are: Leonard Jones, president; Vernon Reynolds, vice-president; Marie Allen, secretary; Jacquelyn Mack, assistant secretary; and Walker Durham, reporter.

Freshman Class Elects Honor Student President

By Willie Davis

The freshman class of SSC has gotten off to a fabulous start. The class members are attempting to be one of the most outstanding of all freshman classes. Officers have been elected and

(Continued on Page 6)

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

CHARLES SMALLS ✓
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Photographer: Robert Mobley



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Welcome to SSC!

To Freshmen: We take this opportunity to welcome you to the first leg of the long journey to higher education. We are deeply gratified by the faith and trust you have shown in us. We are glad to begin your journey here. Now that you have started, we offer these words in encouragement. Savannah State College is the beginning of a completely new world—one different from high school in the sense that here, you make your first entrance into the world of mature citizenship. This world is one which forces some of you to make decisions for the first time.

(It cannot be promised that SSC's education will make you men and women of the world, nor can we boast that our facilities are the best; further, we do not promise that your years spent here will guarantee you the most lucrative job offers.)

We can only promise a dedicated administration and faculty, with your ambitions, aspirations and your well-being first and foremost in their minds.

Another thing we promise you, is the hard work that will eventually bear the fruits of many hours of study you will sow in the library, laboratories and classrooms.

Briefly, Savannah State College can only help you in the molding of your future. Because it is your future, the paramount decision is to widen your goals and aspirations to be left up to you and only you.

Help us make the most of your talents. Give us the chance to fulfill your promise to the world.

Welcome to SSC—the factory where we make keys, the institution where opportunity lies in a chest. The door being locked, it requires your courage and determination to mold a key to fit the tumblers; survive the turn and unlock the door.

To Transfers: We do not know your reasons for coming to SSC; however, we hope that they are to attain a higher education. We welcome you to our campus which is now yours also, and we ask you support in our endeavors by pledging to make the most of what Savannah State College has to offer. We ask that you transfer our hopes to our campus with renewed vigor, zeal and determination to widen your goals whenever it may be, with the best we had to offer — nothing less.

And to Returnees: Together, we witness the many changes in our college since we left last spring. These changes have been made by our benefactors and designed to enhance the responsibility for tomorrow's leaders. It is hoped that beginning now, we will continue to exemplify leadership for our college and for our own personal gains. In order for us to do this, we must pledge ourselves to the strenuous task of working harder to develop our minds and bodies to their fullest capacity. This pledge will further encourage us to engage actively in today's adult world.

A hearty welcome is extended to you, the world leaders of tomorrow. We also leave the famous words of Browning: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for!"

THE BEST MAN

By R. L. Joiner, Jr.

As a small segment of a great society, we can only hope and pray that the members of the electoral college will select the best man for president. But as voters, we can do a small part to influence this choice.

Senator Barry Goldwater and President Johnson, as we all know, are the two nominees from their respective parties. The latter, of course, represents the Democratic Party.

The question of who is the best man can be answered through the two candidates' campaign speeches and their attitudes toward current issues. After listening to their plans and proposals, a choice can be made.

Senator Goldwater has made many eratic statements. His speeches and thoughts do not make sense. No one really knows what to expect of him. Tomorrow he votes against a bill, tomorrow he promises to support it. What does the Senator mean? Consistency may not be his strong suit, but he is not to be treasured, but it does enable the voters to make some basic

assumptions. He is not present-sational. He is complicating the confusion.

From speeches, mass media and other materials one gathers that the Senator would like to eliminate the anti-Goldwater system from our society. Although this frank criticism of the Senator, he may accuse me, as he accuses other anti-Goldwater people, of misquoting him. But this is hardly the case. The truth is that Goldwater is a man who does not understand that society should play a vital role in our democracy and its acceptance is increasing throughout the world where this satisfaction of man's needs is a concern of government.

A few weeks ago, four cars of young people rushed through our city campus of SSC. Their cars were decorated with balloons, ribbons and signs which carried the name, "Goldwater-64." This was an insignificant and puerile act.

They should have known that the anti-Goldwater people on

this campus cannot breathe pro-Goldwaterism. They are not reformed politically, socially, economically and morally healthy. It would be like trying to breathe a substitute for oxygen. Thus, it is unhealthy politically, physiologically, economically, and a morally unhealthy. Some feel that it could jeopardize, to a certain extent, the freedom of American citizens and to a further degree, the American way of life. One hardly knows just how dangerous it is to take such a chance, therefore, it is better to place our trust in the man who has done quite well in past national conflicts — Lyndon B. Johnson.

Most people who are supporting the Senator are ignoring the facts! They are only looking at one side of the Senator. They are only thinking of the freedom from paying social security taxes while ignoring other dimensions of Goldwaterism. They are confused. The Senator will facilitate their task. This will enrich quick an impossibility for most Americans. They do not understand that he may be in the White House, but he does not belong in the White House as Chief Executive.

What if the Senator becomes President? Possibly we will have to prepare for a third world war. Should there be a war we may face the destruction of a cultural heritage that took centuries to mold. Then there is the possibility that this war could erase humanity.

President Johnson is a prudent man. He did not repudiate Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of the office of Chief Executive was suddenly inherited by him. He does not believe in getting rid of vital systems which keep the country running smoothly. In this sense, President Johnson fits the office like comfortable shoes fit the feet. He is at home with the enormous task of being Chief Executive and Commander in Chief of the greatest nation in the world.

There is quite a contrast between the President and the Senator. The Senator has quick temper with half an inch face. This indicates that he is capable of putting the nation in danger. He is quick to anger and the refusal to refrain from rash statements make one think that Mr. Goldwater is capable of changing the American way of life by military and diplomatically.

Mr. Johnson is an easy-going and realistic man who speaks his mind. He feels that his action will not endanger humanity. He realizes that the United States does not monopolize the nuclear arsenal and is dependent on other nations if she is to survive.

We, as Americans, deserve a leader who does not want to do the illogical changes in our democracy; one who speaks for the benefit of all Americans; one who understands that eratic statements turn cold wars into hot wars. We deserve a man whose mind is directed toward many issues. If these statements are to become a reality, Goldwater must be defeated, and Johnson must be elected.

If President Johnson is re-elected, a better life for all men will be expeditiously accomplished. All hail, LBJ.

The New York Senate Race

By Jack B. Colbert

The senatorial race in New York is at it again, however, this time it is the all-powerful and fierce Robert (Bobby) Kennedy. After being eliminated as the Democratic presidential nominee of President Lyndon B. Johnson, and upon receiving the support of the most influential group of New Yorkers, Bob Kennedy threw his hat into the ring of political strategy and

The President's Message

I am especially delighted to have been asked to share my thoughts with our new and returning students at the beginning of the school year, for the commencement of a new term represents a unique moment in time.

Of all our moments, this moment of beginning—a new day, a new year, a new school term—is the modicum of time that is most packed with lavish hope. This is the moment that most painfully but gloriously struggles to overcome the stresses and strains of all other realities that have ever come before. This is the moment of most holy dedication and devotion to that which is not yet. It is the initial moment of "becoming," and through it we transcend the past and move toward a future fulfillment that in itself is yet another beginning.

The beginning of a new day or of a new school year provides the occasion for catharsis. We may look back over the past day and assess it for its worth; the demands made, the duties neglected, the principles forsaken, the goals abandoned, the failures from all other realities that have ever come before. We may review the past school year and weigh the lessons studied or not studied, the lectures heard or not heard, the examinations passed honorably or dishonorably, the courses pursued diligently or lackadaisically, the intellectual and moral growth that was or was not effectuated.

This beginning of a new day or a new term, crystallized in one precise moment in time and space, gives us a new opportunity to purge ourselves of spiritually stultifying recriminations and regrets and feelings of hostility and guilt. Nothing having to do with our past, we are able to begin anew. We are able once more to begin anew.

Like the phoenix, that mythological bird which was regularly consumed by fire and which arose from its ashes, we are privileged to have the opportunity to begin anew, to begin anew with the future with hope and determination restored. Like the phoenix, we have an opportunity to begin once again.

I wish for each of you a fulfillment of the promise that is within you at this unique moment of the beginning of the 1964-65 term.

HOWARD JORDAN, JR.
President

Student Council President's Message

As president of the student council, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you here as members of our college family.

As you make your transition from high school to college, you will become aware of the new challenges that await you. You will be asked to be more than just a foot-loose and fancy-free adolescent, but rather as men and women of high character and responsibility. Therefore, the world is depending on you to be the future leaders of tomorrow.

So I say to you, as I say to all young men and women, that you must be threatened by liars, racists, and extremists who are shouting their objections from the hill tops, simply because they wish to enslave, degrade, and deny the rights of others, but this denial of human dignity cannot and shall not prevail.

Here at Savannah State College, we are striving to establish a first-rate institution through first-rate students pursuing excellence in academic as well as extra-curricular activities. We must, therefore, pledge our loyalty to our college, and by so doing, we will be helping to insure a better state and a better nation.

As citizens of this college community, it will be your responsibility to make the college a more secure and a more constructive criticism will make for a greater Savannah State College.

By helping to build a greater Savannah State College, we can logically conclude that its product will also be superior. This achievement, in essence, is your task. As President Johnson in his first inaugural address said:

Let us roll up our sleeves and go to work today to develop our minds and bodies to meet the challenges and requirements of our progressive age. Let us not think of how impossible things were yesterday, nor let us put aside until tomorrow, those things which can be done today. For yesterday is history, and tomorrow is only a dream.

Finally, let us not forget divine providence. I am reminded of a proverb which states that wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom, but in all your getting, get understanding.

JIMMY STEPHENSON, President

Savannah State College Student Council

already being in the Senate, gave the Democrats proof that he is the ideal candidate for the seat in the U. S. Senate.

Since the nomination, Kennedy has been campaigning very energetically and his popularity with voters, seems to be winning him the support of Republican voters. He has given Senator Keating and other members of the GOP a cause of alarm.

The only skepticism in Bobby's decision are the ones New York voters are expressing behind Robert's decision to run for the Senate? If he should defeat Keating, does he plan to represent the voters of New York?

Mr. Kennedy has certainly proven that he is by no means a push-over in politics. And what is more, he has proven in the event he wins in the election, it is believed that he will wisely represent New Yorkers. His previous years as Attorney-General have made him a

(Continued on Page 3)



Miss Minnie Thompson, incoming president of the Women's Dormitory Council, receives candle-light from outgoing president, Rosemary Patton.

Camilla Hubert Hall Dormitory Council

By Joan M. Edwards

Once again, Camilla Hubert Hall has started the ball rolling! We've met three times and we have already elected officers and queen's for the 1964-65 school year. So you know we're really swinging.

This year the dormitory is being occupied by the Freshman and Sophomore women. The new dormitory is being occupied by the junior and senior women.

The officers for this year are: Jeanette Moore, president; Paulrith Johnson, vice president; Yvonne Rouse, secretary; Rena Hogans, assistant secretary; Betty Gay, treasurer; Maggie Wicker, chaplain; Joan M. Edwards, journalist.

The Dormitory Leaders are: Sandra Bivens and Artis McCray, First Floor; Marva Deloach and Margaret Dukes, Second Floor; Wendolyn Brown and Zealene Griffin, Third Floor.

The sponsors of our interesting organization are Mrs. Louise Leaster and Miss Marcelle Rhodriums. They are the soul strength to the organization, and the persons to whom the girls can rely upon.

On Sunday, September 27, 1964 at 5:00 P.M. in the College Center, the residents of the hall had the installation of officers. Miss Rosemary Patton, former president, introduced the Dear of Women, Miss Loreese Davis who in turn introduced the speaker. The speaker was the first lady of the campus, Mrs. Ruth Jordan, wife of our president.

Camilla Hubert Hall is Elizabeth Simpkins, with Gloria Tyler and Thelma Frost serving as attendants.

JOKES

Tips on Car Care

Don't overwork the clutch, especially when driving with a girl friend.

To remove a dead battery, disconnect all wires, remove engine, hoist body from chassis, then look in the Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory under Engineer—Automotive.

Driving at 100 miles per hour is the quickest way to get to any cemetery.

To deflate a tire rapidly, run it over a broken bottle.

Rear view mirror as the term implies is good for looking at shapely girls you just passed.

The customary margin of safety to allow a pedestrian is two feet. His feet.

If your lights suddenly go out while you're driving at 80 miles an hour down a winding hill on a dark night, don't worry. You probably won't need them any longer anyway.

Social Science Club

By Helen Brown

The Social Science Club held its first meeting in the Spring quarter of 1964 to elect officers for the 1964-65 school term. Miss Social Science and attendants were also elected at this time.

Wendy Sanford was elected to serve as president of the club. The other officers include: Sher-lue Best, vice president; Delcort Winfrey, secretary; Maggie Spikes, treasurer; and Helen Brown, reporter.

Miss Social Science is the beautiful and radiant Frances Smith. Miss Alice Murray and Miss Gloria Shank are the lovely attendants of Miss Smith.

On September 30, the Social Science Club convened for the first meeting with very good attendance. In this meeting, plans were made for the Homecoming Activities. Plans were made also for an Open Forum in the month of November.

Dr. Earl E. Thorpe, a noted Negro historian, will speak at Savannah State College for Negro History Week.

Business Club Elects Officers

By Earlene Freeman

The Business Club has elected the following officers for the 1964-65 school year. They are: Ella Louise Williams, president; Eleanor Fields, vice president; Daisy Thomas, secretary; Virginia Jackson, assistant secretary; John Powell, business manager; Brigham B.anner, treasurer; Brenda Jennings and Henry Jackson, reporters.

The enchanting Virgilia Jackson will reign as Miss Business and the handsome Arnel Jones will accompany her as king.

The Business Club expects a prosperous year and with the help of the business majors, we are sure to have a most successful year.

What Do You Think?

By Walker Durham

—Of the sidewalk at Meldrim Hall?

—Of the new Patrol truck?

—Of the new faculty members?

—Of the number of students standing in assembly?

—Of the new girls' dormitory?

—Of the old girls' dormitory?

—Of B. J. James?

—Of the Composite?

—Of the freshmen girls, fellows?

—Of the freshmen boys, chicks?

Just what do you think? Do you ever think? Try it!

Creative Poetry

Poems of Lillie M. Kyles

Masks

By Lillie M. Kyles

Wint masks men wear to hide their true feelings?
Would I could open up their hearts and see
Just what in life have been their dealings

Surprised I am certain I would not be.

Certainly from my eyes some tears would flow
When worry, fatigue, remorse and disgrace fell
But I would at once begin to glow

If the unmasked men consented to tell
Me that they were planning to rid themselves

Of the troubles hidden beside their masks.

They might consent to have their troubles shared.

Or to make a clean breast

And have them blasted.

Then I would dispose of the useless key

And think the unmaskers on bended knee.

Were I Able

By Lillie M. Kyles

Were I able to I'd reach for a star
If it were in my power
I'd make you care.

Oh what peace we'd have
Were it up to me.

Oh, but if I could I'd build you a castle.

Certainly you'd have diamonds
Were they mine to give.

Honest, I'd love you were my heart not closed.

I'd do many things, so many, many things

Were I able to.

Visions

By Lillie M. Kyles

I looked upon a mountain that was covered with snow.

I looked upon a precious gem and was awed by its glow.

I looked into your eyes and my heart began to melt.

I looked into your eyes and wondered if you knew what I felt.

I looked into the future and I saw bard.

I looked into your mind, and you in mine, and I gave you a nod.

The New York Senate Race

(Continued from Page 2)

knows the problems of the nation. Therefore, one cannot justly argue that he is inexperienced.

Another aspect of the race leads to the question: Is Robert Kennedy ambitious and determined enough to return to Washington as a resident of the White House? Surely, Mr. Kennedy is cognizant of the fact that New York, politically, is one of the strongest states in the nation. Maybe he feels that New York is the beginning point to enhance his chances to reside at 1600 Philadelphia Ave., N. W.

Ask the Freshmen

By Walker Durham

The following are answers of freshmen to the question: What is your first impression of SSC?

Odessa Williams—The school is a wonderful school. It offers great opportunities in education for interested persons.

Ruby Watkins—I think SSC is an excellent school. It has a very impressive teaching staff. I think that I am going to have a very successful year.

Eugene Johnson—As a person interested in the artistic things of life, I think that the campus is generally beautiful and the nature beauty is much to be admired. However, I think that student relationship could be better SSC as a whole, I believe, will enhance my career immensely.

Elizabeth Bacon—I think SSC is a very interesting college. Why? Because it is in my hometown. I think the modern educational facilities stimulate me to a great extent.

Yvonne Luten—I think SSC is a wonderful place to further my education. The college has much to offer.

Justine Cheevers—My first impression? I find the college a place of fantasy—especially the beautiful scenery.

Freddie Wynn—I think that the college itself is most impressive. I like the friendly atmosphere displayed by the students.

Mary Alice Jones—I am just as excited now as I was when I first arrived. I just love the scenery and the students seem to be very collegiate.

Ask the Fellows

By Walker Durham

Fall ball is what we will be hearing as the series begin. Maybe your favorite team did not make it, but the teams that are playing are rather good. In view of this, which team do you think will win the series?

Franklin Polite—Yankees, because they have been doing well all season. Where the Cards came up at the end of the season.

S. J. Williams—Yankees, because they have a much better pitching staff and more power hitters.

M. Wallace—Cards, because they have a better overall batting average than the Yankees.

Bobby Carter—Yankees, because they have more power hitters.

Guy Horne—Cards, because it has been a long time since they played in a series.

Thomas Lawyer—Cards will win it in six games because of their speed and because of the Yankees' injuries.

William Martin—The outcome of the series is unpredictable. Both the Yankees and Cards teams possess ability and endurance. I predict a very interesting series regardless of the outcome.



Four hundred and twenty-five eager freshmen appear in Meldrim Auditorium during Freshmen Orientation Week, ready for a busy academic year.

PICTORIAL REVIEW



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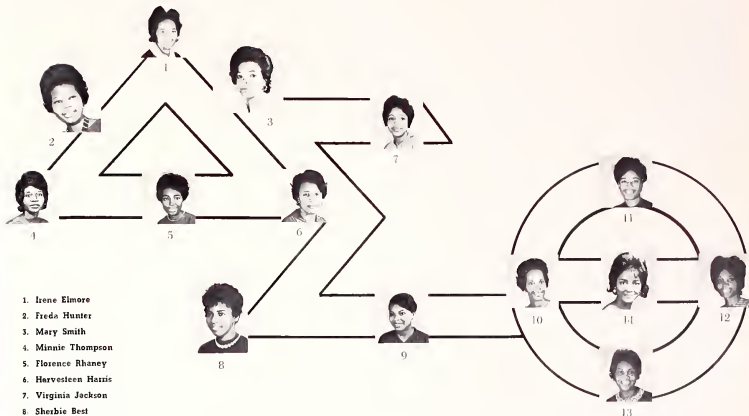
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1. Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President, Savannah State College, delivers a dynamic and prolific address to the faculty and student body of SSC.
2. The lovely, enchanting and serene "Miss SSC" sits glowing and radiant for the photographer. Miss Irene Elmore received the title over three other girls in competition.
3. Dr. James Eaton, one of the brilliant public speakers at SSC, stresses basic needs for higher education in our complex society.
4. Members of the Mighty and Fighting Tigers football team gather for their first all-team members' photograph. On the back row are the coaches who feel very optimistic about SSC having a winning team this year.
5. These unidentified freshmen students sit relaxed and enjoy the reception for freshmen students which Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan, Jr. hosted.
6. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan, Jr. stand as they welcome an unidentified freshman to the freshmen reception in the student center.

PICTORIAL REVIEW



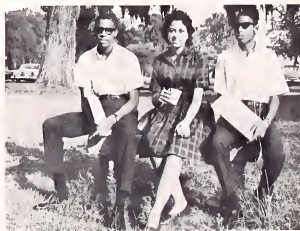
Delta Women Receive Honors



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15. Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. is congratulated by Rev. Blanton Black after his first address to the student body, while Dr. Daniel Reid and Dean Nelson Freeman look on.

✓ 16. Jimmy Stephenson, President of the Student Council, enchants the freshmen students as he welcomes them to SSC.

17. Three unidentified students take time out to pose for the photographer after a busy day during Freshmen Orientation Week.

18. Mrs. Howard Jordan, Jr. lights the candle of Jeanette Moore during the ceremony for the Installation of the Women's Dormitory Council, while Paulette Johnson and two unidentified young ladies stand by.

ESQUIRE'S CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

WELCOME BACK to the Halls of Academe! They may or may not be covered with ivy—but what's on our mind is what's going to be covering you! So let's take the plunge, and get your wardrobe with it!

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE—specifically, with one of the new "Therm-A-Lign" plaids patterned in a new breed of blaze, and one to keep clearly in mind when you're looking for a new sport jacket. They're just what they sound like—colorful—in reds from brilliant to burgundy, in greens from billiard-table to bottle, in bright blues and, of course, in camel! Linings blue brighter, too—solid, stripes and patterns to contrast or blend with the blaze. Buttons account for the third alarm, in brilliant ceramic with colorful motifs, or in bright, burnished metals.

TAKE A GIANT STEP into "Giant Plaids," for another new look in sport jackets. The new herringbone plaid pattern can be found in rich, mellow color combinations like brown with blue, tan and brown, with dark red, and light and dark bronze tones. They're cut, of course, with the natural shoulder styling favored on campuses from coast to coast.

"BIG VY" GETS A BIG VOTE for still a third idea in sports jackets. This, too, your favorite herringbone pattern, but it's magnified to a mighty power—especially in black and white or black and gray combinations of hefty, husky yams! The "Big V" gets a hold note to the classic sport coat this year.

"CLUB CHINOS"—NEW CLASS FOR NEW CLASSES. The new Chinese cut sweater, trimmer and slimmer than last year's and lots of them will stay that way! Practical polyester-blend fabrics contribute extra crease-retention, in or out of the laundromat. These popular pleated pants feature a hip-riding waistband and an added Western touch in frontier-styled pockets. The natural tan tones continue to be most in demand, especially the new bleached "Bone" shade.

HAVE A "HOOT" FOR YOURSELF this year! The craze for hoodies has given its name to a whole new way of dressing on campus. This "Hoot Look" is identifiable, first of all, by the turtle-neck sweater—real or "mook" (the high crew neck)—for a rugged, he-man look. Bright solid colors, stripes of every description and in every direction, argyle and Scandinavian patterns—all will be found this year with the turtle-neck "Hoot Look"!

JACK UP YOUR WARDROBE WITH A HOOT

JAC—the casual shirt-jacket that's the "hip" hip-length, fitting loosely over your t-shirt, can do it. Hoot Slacks. Solid or multi-colored stripes highlight the Hoot Jac, which features classic button-down styling. Carried to its logical conclusion, it should be worn with a solid color turtle-neck tee shirt (surprise!) or dicky-necked and comfortable, practical cotton knit or polyester blend.

FOLK-SING-ALONG IN CORDUROY, which is staging a comeback on the campus in Hoot Slacks. In tan and bronze tones as well as the brighter colors, and with trim, tapered styling, the corduroy slacks coordinate perfectly with all the ingredients of the "Hoot Look."

HELP STAMP OUT SQUARES in your Hoot Boots—today's 2-eyelid boot-bush with welt seamings. You can find them in plain, grained or brushed leathers, with leather or rubber soles—unlined or, for cold-weather quadrangles, lined with fleece or shearing. And for practical, easy-care socks, try on some Hoot Hose—a combination of acrylic fiber and stretch nylon in soft leather mixtures that go-with-everything, everywhere!

SUITING UP for the more formal functions on campus is our next topic—so we'll be seeing you next month with the "suitable" Word!

Faculty Members On Leave

The following faculty persons are on leave of absence to study during the 1964-65 academic year:

Mr. Johnny Campbell, Jr., Instructor in Business Administration, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ida J. Gadsden, Assistant Professor of Education, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. Prince A. Jackson, Jr., Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Physics, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Mr. Marion D. Mendenhall, Instructor in Chemistry, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, under the National Science Foundation Science Foundation Scholarship.

The following faculty members did advanced study during the Summer 1964:

Miss Albertha E. Boston, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, New York University, New York, New York.

Mrs. Ida J. Gadsden, Assistant Professor of Education, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Summer Study

Miss Sylvia E. Bowen, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Thelma M. Harmon, Assistant Professor of Education, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Robert Holt, Assistant Professor of English, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Mr. Eugene J. Jackson, Instructor in Building Construction Technology, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Mr. Whittington B. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Walter W. Leftwich, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Physics, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. Marion Mendenhall, Instructor in Chemistry, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Robert Pindar, Instructor in Building Construction Technology, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

Mr. Wilbur H. Sullivan, Associate Professor, Engineering Technology, R.C.A. School, New York, New York.

Mrs. Myra M. Thomas, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, Industrial Education, Waring Workshop, Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania.

Mr. James Thompson, Jr., Instructor in Fine Arts, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Mr. Joseph H. Vorthman, Assistant Professor in Biology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Laugh It Off

The clothes worn by modern girls are like a barbed fence, they protect the property without obstructing the view.

Diner: Walter, is this tea or coffee?

Waiter: What does it taste like?

Diner: Gasoline.
Waiter: Well then it's coffee. The tea tastes like dishwater.

It couldn't have been a woman who coined the phrase "The less said the better."

Fashions for Men 12 SSC Students

By Robert L. Brown

The year 1964 marks the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. While glancing through the pages of *Esquire*, one is reminded of Shakespeare's statement in *The Taming of the Shrew*, "old fashions please me best."

It appears that the designers of men's apparel agree with the bard. For giant plaids will be the trend in sports coats for men this year. Some of the more popular styles include tweed in red, cranberry, blue and taupe; a grey and white with ranchero red over a pale pink shirt; a wool and mohair in camel; black firebrend red and, and a leather mixture based on blue-green, browns and tans.

For many years, college men abandoned hats. However, many are returning to the old-fashioned look with the pinched crown model hats with a bronze-toned felt.

Topcoats are interesting and handsome to view as well as to wear. Equine recommends a bold herringbone black-and-white woolen in the shorter length and in the double-breasted style.

The rainy weather will bring in the return of the classic rain coat in natural, navy, and black with the black and dark-olive poplin. Blazers. The cotton twill with plaid lining will be very popular on SSC campus and is still in vogue.

The SSC males having preserved their clothes in moth balls and cardboard closets will be able to save a few dollars by not spending money in this budget category. They will find interesting clothes awaiting them in the haberdashery shops in Savannah and Atlanta. And fellows, please bring those dirty desert boots and bucks with you!

Greetings From The Y.M.C.A.

By Jerome Johnson

Every institution of higher learning has its various organizations which function primarily for the betterment of the student. Savannah State College is no exception. It has its share of these organizations, one of the most outstanding being the Young Men's Christian Association.

Through the Y.M.C.A. the college seeks to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for the place of religion in everyday living, to deepen spiritual insight, and to make the practice of Christian principles a vital part of the life of the well educated citizen.

The Y.M.C.A. would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Savannah State College and hope you would become a part of this growing organization. All those interested in joining the Y.M.C.A. should contact Jerome Johnson or Willie Vasser, Y.M.C.A. treasurer.

Freshman Class

(Continued from Page 1)

the following members are recommended by the Y.M.C.A. staff: Henry Jackson, president; Archie Lawton, vice president; Patricia Neely, Secretary; Joan Edwards, Assistant Secretary; Gloria Tyler, Treasurer.

The glowing and attractive Miss Patricia Betcher will reign as Miss Freshman. Her attendant will be the beautiful Marilyn Holland and the serene Marilyn McNichols.

The freshman class is a class composed predominantly of high school seniors and students. Many of the students are on scholarships and most of these have pledged to retain this distinction.

Receive Regents Scholarships

Nelson R. Freeman, Director of Placement at Savannah State College, announces that twelve Savannah State College Students have been awarded Regents Scholarships for the 1964-65 academic year.

Of the 12 receiving scholarships one is a freshman, six are sophomores, two are juniors, and three are seniors.

The freshman recipient is Frank Allen Jenkins, Business Administration major, graduate of St. John's High School, Savannah, Georgia.

Sophomore recipients are Mrs. Sandra Everett Bivins, Social Science major, graduate of Southview High School, Thomasville, Georgia; Miss Shirley Ann Conner, Mathematics major, graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Mable Anne Carothers, Chemistry major, graduate of Montgomery County High School, Valdosta, Georgia; Miss Gloria Ann Durrant, Business Education major, graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Deloris Mason, Business Education major, graduate of Thompson's High School, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Betty Jean Lewis, English major, graduate of Washington High School, Blakely, Georgia.

The juniors who received scholarships are: Miss Louise Marie Tarber, Mathematics major, graduate of Wayne County High School, Jesup, Georgia, and Miss Barbara Ann Whitte, Elementary Education major, graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia.

The seniors who received scholarships are: Miss Gloria Jean Johnson, Biology major, graduate of Washington High School, Blakely, Georgia, and Miss Glenneva Elvora Martin, Elementary Education major, graduate of Williams High School, Waynesboro, Georgia, and Jimmy Stephenson, Industrial Education major, graduate of Monitor High School, Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Fashion Highlights For Homecoming

By Jean Stewart

Dear Fashionwise, Ripples of admiration will meet every SSC woman when she strolls down homecoming activities for the year 1964-65 in her elaborate outfits. However, chances are, many of you are finding it difficult to decide upon the proper attire for homecoming due to the changeable weather conditions. From close observation of weather forecasts, all indications are that the temperature will remain in the "chilly." Therefore, it may be wise to select your homecoming suits, dresses and coats accordingly.

A quick glimpse of the top fashion magazines reveal that knitted garments will make fashion news this fall. Actually, knits are taking on new colors and the versatile knit garment (especially neutral colors) which can be worn to fit any occasion around the clock. So you see, knits are very versatile.

Your lower levels must also be considered. By lower levels, I mean your legs. Surely, you have heard of the great way to make your legs look the prettiest, gayest, and chicest ever! Yes, this can be accomplished by choosing your wardrobe of hosiery wisely. Nylons are taking on new colors and designs which can be a great asset to improving the appearance of your legs. However, remember to utilize the possible taste in your selection.

Here is looking forward to seeing you looking as lovely as a queen this homecoming.

ECHOES AROUND CAMPUS

By Alvin Watkins

Again I take pleasure in presenting you a wonderful column this school year, which is also a regular feature of Greek-lettered organizations.

"Everything new in 1964" is the motto of all the players on the campus for the new school year.

Welcome back Greeks, everyone who may be curious to know what happened to their old Greek brothers and sisters over the summer and just before school was out must read these echoes.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority began its new year of work with a new round of officers under the advisement of Miss Flora Braxton. The officers for the academic year 1964-65 are: Basileus, Earlene Walker; Anti-Basileus, Alice Murray; Grand Marshal, Glenna Martin; Anti-Grandmarshals, Dawn Hollinshead; Tamechious, Sandra Hayward; Dean of Pledges, Marcia Quinn; Assistant Dean of Pledges, Mary Reid; Reporter, Elsie Davis; Representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Council, Margie Simmons-Shirley; Eunuch, Advisor, Flora Braxton.

Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha for 1964-65 is Shirley Bunch. Her attendants are: Donnie Pritchett and Margie Simmons.

In closing may we leave this brief note with you. A—is for Admission, L—is for Loyalty, P—is for Participation, K—is for Knowledge, A—is for Ability, K—is for Knowledge, A—is for Attainment, P—is for Particular, P—is for Peace, L—is for Liberal, P—is for Pledge, H—is for Heart, A—is for All.

By Margie Simmons.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
The brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, would like to extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen and continuing students and are wishing for them a very successful academic year.

It is our presumption that all of you had a very wonderful and prosperous summer's vacation and are now willing and anxious to "buckle down" to some hard studying. Our main objective for being here should be to secure the thorough education in order to obtain the necessary degree for the better jobs of the future.

We are looking forward to the Homecoming festivities that are to be held October 17, 1964. All of us should do our best to make this the best Homecoming that has ever been held. This can only be achieved by careful planning and by the cooperation of the student body.

The brothers elected the very lovely and charming Miss Patricia Gardner to reign as the Alpha Phi Alpha Queen for the academic year. Her two attendants are just as lovely and they are: Miss Marcia Quinn and Miss Dorothy McPhatter.

The officers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha for this year are: President, Richard Anderson; Vice President, Charles Day; Secretary, William Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Willie Smith; Financial Secretary, Bradford Tootin; Reporter, Henry M. Furr, Jr.; Dean of Pledges, William J. J. Parliamentary, Phillip Dyer. Representatives to Pan-Hellenic Council, Jack Colbert and Phillip Dyer.

Reporter, Henry M. Furr, Jr.
Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

With the beginning of a new school year, the Gamma Chi Chapter, State College, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is off to an enthusiastic start. We would like to extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen and continuing students and are wishing for them a very successful year.

Officers for the year 1964-65 are: Martin Stebens, Polemarch, Social Science major from Detroit, Michigan; John D. Smith, Vice Polemarch, Social Science major from Valdosta, Ga.; Leonard Jones, Keeper of Records, native of Dayton, Ohio; Charles Hall, Keeper of Exchequer, native of Darien, Ga.; Jerome Johnson, Strategas, native of Chicago, Ill.; Robert Bell, Dean of Pledges, native of Vidalia, Ga.; Linwood Jones, Dean of Probates, native of Columbus, Ga.; and Bernard Lewis, Historian and Reporter, native of Steubenville, Ohio.

The chapter selected as our sweetheart for the ensuing year the very beautiful, gracious and charming Miss Vivian McMillan, a mathematics major, and a native of Savannah, Ga.

Miss McMillan inherits the throne of Miss Kappa from the equally beautiful Miss Artette Doanes. Her attendants are equally as charming and beautiful as their predecessor, Miss Glover, Chemistry major, native of Tallahassee, Florida, and Miss Virginia Greene, major Elementary Education, native of Savannah, Georgia.

Although the chapter lost four brothers through graduation, the remaining eighteen brothers are putting forth remarkable efforts to compensate for their loss and are beginning to perfect some of the plans for the coming year.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority
Greetings.

The members of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Rho Sorority, would like to take this opportunity to talk with you, and to give you a few highlights of our closely knit sisterhood.

For this coming term we have planned a variety of activities. In any group there must be a leader. Therefore, we have the members of the sorority have chosen the following officers for the 1964-65 term: Soror Artette Doanes, President; Soror Ollie Williams, Vice President; Soror Pledges; Soror Dorothy Dorsey, Assistant Dean of Pledges; Soror Eleanor Allen, Secretary; Soror Marie Butler, Treasurer.

In each group there is always one that the other members deem worthy of the enriched title of "Queen." In our group, the title is to none other than Soror Eleanor C. Allen, a native of Brunswick, Ga., majoring in Elementary Education.

There are always a few leaders there are always those persons striving to affiliate themselves with a sorority. Sigma Gamma Rho is proud to announce that there are several of these persons, namely the Aurora's.

Well, I really enjoyed our little chat, looking forward to chatting again with you. Remember the three S's, Study hard, Strive long, and Socialize some.

Reporter,
Eleanor C. Allen

Greetings From The Men of Sigma

It is our pleasant duty to greet you and to welcome you to the beautiful campus of Savannah State College.

Here at S.S.C. there are various organizations sponsoring a wide variety of social activities which also help to motivate academic achievement. Among these is the Gamma Zeta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Phi Beta Sigma is devoted to the betterment of scholarship and the fellowship of man's scholarly tastes. The Fraternity was founded on January 9, 1914. It has grown in significance and influence in the field of scholarship in approximate ratio to the broad growth and influence

of the great American nation.

Chapters of Phi Beta Sigma are granted to educational institutions of higher learning only after the most exacting critical examination of their standards, facilities and accomplishments. Savannah State College is only one of these institutions of higher learning which have been granted chapters.

You are now a part of our educational family. Our best and brightest are urged to join in future endeavors, and if we can give assistance in the future, have an attitude of freedom with regards to your communication.

Delta Women Receive Honors

By Lois Carson

Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is proud to announce the names of the women who will reign during Homecoming festivities.

Soror Irene Elmore will proudly reign as "Miss Savannah State College" 1964-65. Queen Irene is a native of Savannah majoring in Business Administration. She enjoys reading, listening to music, and sewing. She is affiliated with several campus organizations: Soror Mary "Lil" Smith, an attendant, is a biology major from Cartersville, Georgia. "Lil" is secretary for the senior class, Dean of Pledges of Delta Sigma Theta, and a member of the NAACP. Dancing and water skiing are her hobbies. Soror Freda Hunter, second attendant is a native of Fitzgerald, Georgia. Freda's hobbies are dancing and collecting albums. Elementary education is her major.

Miss Delta is Soror Minnie "Dreamy Eyes" Thompson. Queen Minnie is an English major who enjoys reading and writing. She comes from Marietta, Georgia. Her attractive attendants are Soror Florence Rhoney and Soror Harvethen Harris. Soror Florence "Lil" Harris is a native of Columbus, Georgia. Her major is Elementary Education. Administration. Her hobbies include sewing and cooking. Soror Harvethen "Teena" Harris is a native of Columbus, Georgia. "Teena" is a junior majoring in Business Administration.

Soror Betty Jean Gordon, Soror Frances "Twin" Southerland, and Soror Frances Johnson are three charmers who will reign proudly for Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Miss Omega. Betty Jean Gordon is a native of Savannah majoring in Mathematics. She loves singing and dancing. Soror Frances "Twin" Southerland is an attendant for the Delta Chapter of Physical Education major enjoys elementary education major enjoys creative dancing and sewing. Pyramid Paulette Johnson, a Business Education major, is the third attendant. Paulette's hobbies are reading, dancing, and cooking.

Miss Senior is Soror Sherbie Best. Soror Best is a Social Science major who enjoys reading, cooking and fishing.

Brilliant Pyramid Lillie Kyles, an English major of Savannah, will reign as the attendant of Miss Junior. Lillie enjoys reading and creative writing. She is president of the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Pyramid General is Soror Miss Omega of the Alumni Chapter. Pyramid Hughes is a native of Savannah majoring in Sociology. She enjoys reading and listening to music. Soror Virginia Jackson, Miss Business, is a junior from Marietta, Georgia. Virginia enjoys reading and sewing. She has selected Business as her field of concentration.

The lovely Iris Wright was granted the title of Miss Laureate. She is a junior, has selected as her major, Elementary Education. Her hobbies

are dancing and reading. She is a native Savannahian.

These fourteen will be pretty as they reign October 17 Congratulations, Queens!

Our sisterhood extends greetings to the freshmen class and to continuing students. May each of you have a successful school year.

Omegadom

The Omegadom Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity extends a wholehearted welcome to all of the freshmen and transients to students, and greeting to the seniors. We are ready for another year's work. The fraternity hopes that this will be a most rewarding and prosperous year.

The officers of the chapter for the 1964-65 school year are: James F. Neal, Basileus; Troy Hickman, Vice Basileus; Curtis Jackson, Keeper of Records and Seals; Benjamin Klein, Keeper of Finances; Charles Savage, Dean of Pledges; Charles E. Adams, Assistant Dean of Pledges; Eddie Wright, Chaplain.

The members of the Lampadas Club are: Charles Elmore, Othello Gaudin, Charles E. Smith, McArthur Brown, Shelly Vinson, Charles Edwards and Tony Wright.

The fraternity has chosen Betty Gordon, a junior, mathematics major from Savannah, Georgia, to reign as Miss Omega for the 1964-65 school year.

Rho Beta Chapter Of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

By Soror Nakeleta Mattox

Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is happy to announce its newly elected officers for the school term of 1964-65. They are as follows: Basileus, Sally Screen; Anti-Basileus, Florence Deane and Dean of Pledges, Assistant Dean of Pledges, Flozcie M. Stroder; Grammanee, Emma J. Geiger; Timsal, Ruth Ziegler; Flycatcher, Elizabeth Jackson; Eunuch, Brenda Jones; Chaplain, Eliza Beth Ann Morris; and Pan-Hellenic Council Representatives, Rose Dilard and Juanita Wyche. The chairman of the chapter, Phi Beta Sorority consist of the following members: Betty Miller, Betty Cohen, Doris Bacon, Alice Simmons, Louise Miller and Loraine Jackson. Other members include Mary Lewis and Louis Hunter.

Physical Fitness ... Our Goal

By Clementine Freeman

There are approximately one hundred physical education majors in the Department of Physical Education along with the departmental staff have established physical fitness as their 1965 goal. It is their aim to provide the leadership, equipment and supplies that are necessary for each and every student, faculty and staff member on this campus to become physically fit. The offerings are many and varied. Some of them are as follows: archery, shuffleboard, golf, tennis, ping pong, soccer, basketball, volleyball, basketball, dodge ball, football, and basketball.

Those behind the action are Dr. James H. Hester, Department head, Mrs. Ed. Fisher, Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy, Mr. Theodore Wright, Sr., Mr. Alvin Prater and Mr. Leo Richardson.

Activities will be going on daily in and around the gymnasium, on the tennis court and the golf range. Select the activity of your choice so that you, too, will have physical fitness as your goal.

Personalities of the Month in Sports

Carl Westmore, a 175-pound freshman halfback from DeFuniak Springs, Florida, has been given the respect of one of the personalities in sports of the month by his outstanding contributions to the team.

Westmore is a graduate of Tivoli High School and is majoring in Physical Education. His hobbies are fishing, reading, golf, track, and listening to rock music.

While in high school, he participated in track, baseball, basketball, and was the captain of his high school football team in 1963.

Al Sears, a 200-pound rugged freshman guard from Savannah, Georgia, is a graduate of Sol C. Johnson High School and is also a Physical Education major. His hobbies are playing sports.

Sears is a member of the team, he lettered in football, basketball and track. He made the All-City football and basketball teams in 1963.

He also served as captain and co-captain of the football teams in 1962 and 1963. He is definitely one of the most sportive guys on the S.S.C. team.

"Slim" as he is called by his fellow teammates is the brother of Johnnie Sears, who is also a guard on the fighting Tigers' football team.

SSC Hosts Benedict College

By Frank Ellis

In a pre-season exhibition game, the Savannah State College Tigers were defeated, 16 to 6, by Benedict College of Columbia, South Carolina.

The first half of the game was 6-0. It was mostly a defensive game.

The third quarter was completely with neither team scoring. The final action came in the fourth quarter when a pass, a run, and an interception were used by Benedict to score its 16 points.

Carl Westmore, a 175 lb. freshman, the lone touchdown for the Tigers.

Eleven letter men from the previous year are back on the team and they are expected to see plenty of action this year. Twenty-eight freshmen coming into college football for the first time will certainly show their strength this season also.

The team is divided into four units. The gold, red, blue and white teams. There are five freshmen, three seniors, one junior and two sophomores on the first team, but with the other classes there are fighting hard for positions, a change is made anytime. Smile! Follow!

Gold Unit Defeats Reds

In an intersquad game, the gold team defeated the red team 31 to 6 on the Campus Athletic Field. Coaches Richardson and Simmons coached the red team and Coach Washington and Mason coached the gold team.

Scoring for the gold team were end Herbert Ford, two touchdowns and a pass to end John Mitchell, and a pass from quarterback Vaughn Ford.

The game was very exciting and a great number of people were in attendance to witness the second public showing of the SSC Tigers.

IN THE NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION!

Pillsbury Announces '65 Awards Program

A 1965 Home Economics graduate will literally win an exciting first job as junior executive with a major food firm.

How? Through the Pillsbury Awards Program which annually selects the year's top Home Economics graduate to become Associate Manager of The Pillsbury Company's Educational Foundation for one year.

In addition to her starting salary of \$4,800, the top Awards Winner will receive a \$500 cash prize, plus a \$2,500 scholarship to pursue study for a permanent position with Pillsbury—following her year of executive training.

That executive training program not only recaps development in preparation of educational materials in the Allen Pillsbury Consumer Service Kitchens, but work with other corporate executives in marketing, public relations, research and legal. The program is designed to give the Pillsbury Awards Winner practical, personal training and economic role in business.

Travel will be among the winner's duties when she represents Pillsbury at the AHEA National Convention. She will be official hostess to Junior contestants at the annual Bake-Off, and as a foods demonstrator on television shows throughout the country.

Other Awards finalists—selected, like the winner, on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular interests, and personal ability—will receive grants of \$500 and two-day, expense-paid trips to Minneapolis.

Applications for the Pillsbury Awards Program are now available from college or university Home Economics departments. Closing date for applications is November 18, 1964.

Dickinson Favors Superior Students

Cuthbert, Ga. (UPI)—The quality student will set his own pace hereafter at Dickinson College where a new curriculum reduces the number of courses and encourages independent study. The faculty has adopted a two-semester, hourly credit system for the 5-4, 4-4 course plan and a series of independent study options.

Dean Samuel H. Magill in announcing the new program said the curriculum changes assume a degree of maturity in students whereby they are able to take on more responsibility for their own education. The intent, Dean Magill said, is to prevent fragmentation of student time and thereby giving the student opportunity to move out independently into intellectual interests of his own choosing.

Under the new plan, freshmen and sophomores will normally take five courses a semester and juniors and seniors four courses a semester. Greater breadth of acquaintance with disciplines in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences will be insured by changes in distribution requirements. The more notable of the changes are:

—a two-semester requirement in philosophy and/or religion for A.B. students, and a two-year requirement in the natural sciences and mathematics for the year of which must be in a laboratory science.

In addition, every student must take a one-semester course in non-Western studies, thereby insuring a minimal contact with an area of the world other than his own. Also adopted are a new upper-level science course for non-science students designed to combine selected theories with

Carnegie Corp. Gives \$75,000 Grant

Washington, D. C. (UPI)—A \$75,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York will enable the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges to study the effectiveness of its program of providing information and services aimed at improving the effectiveness of governing bodies of U. S. colleges and universities.

Transfer of the Association's headquarters to this city is part of this expansion move, according to Association President Roy Rowe, a trustee of the Consolidated Association of North Carolina. Mr. Rowe also disclosed that Dr. J. L. Zwingle, a vice president of Cornell University, has assumed the post of executive vice president of the Association.

Receipt of the grant, Mr. Rowe explained, "and Dr. Zwingle's appointment are initial steps in our plan to develop Association membership to a point where it will be truly representative of the thinking and aims of governing bodies at all institutions of higher learning throughout the country within a few years."

Commenting on Mr. Rowe's appointment, Arthur S. Adams, prominent educator and past president of the American Council, described Dr. Zwingle as "a deeply well-known figure who will serve as the Association's executive officer 'because of his experience with both privately and publicly supported institutions of higher learning and the status earned in higher education.'"

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, said his organization "looks forward to close cooperation with the Association of Governing Boards, and Dr. Zwingle's presence in Washington will give added strength to the ranks of executive officers of the key organizations in the field of higher education."

social policy considerations, and an inter-disciplinary course in the humanities designed to introduce students to the fields of literary, philosophical and religious documents of Western culture.

Faculty studies here show that "a substantial number" of its 1,200 students are trying to work effectively outside the regular format of class instruction. The independent study options will present these students with greater educational opportunities and challenges, and will provide a variety of choices for students of every interest and ability.

The most comprehensive of the new programs is the independent study program, available only to the most highly qualified students, in which it will be possible for students to conclude his course work at the end of his sophomore year and to pursue independent studies for his junior and senior years.

Also available will be Independent Studies for juniors and seniors of regular ability for a maximum of two courses per semester. Another option will be Independent Research, for qualified senior majors.

Credit by examination will be available for the student who wishes to pursue independently a program of study designed to achieve a competence comparable to that required by an average student in a stated course offered by the college.

Annual Awards for International Ed. To Be Made

Beginning in 1965, the Institute of International Education (IIE) and the Readers Digest Foundation will give five annual awards for distinguished service in international education. Grants of \$1,000 each will be given to a selected college or university, a private organization, a community and an individual who have made outstanding contributions in the development of international education. A business corporation will also be cited but will not receive a cash award.

The announcement was made jointly by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute, and Sterling W. Fisher, executive director of the Foundation. The Institute is a leading nonprofit private agency in the field of international educational exchange. The Reader's Digest Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the world's most widely circulated magazine, which is published in 14 languages.

In announcing the new awards program, Mr. Holland said: "By establishing the awards on an annual basis, we hope to give recognition to many more institutions, organizations, and individuals who are participating actively in educational and cultural exchange."

Heretofore, it was possible to accord this recognition only at our large national conferences held in 1956, 1959 and 1960. This year, 1964, the Reader's Digest Foundation assisted in distributing cash awards to five colleges and universities at our Fifth Conference on International Education. The International Youth Exchange of the 4-H Club Foundation; the Creole Petroleum Corporation; the city of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Louise M. Rawlings, an English teacher who spent 14 years teaching in Latin America.

The 1959 awardees were the University of California; Refay International; the General Electric Company; the city of Burns, Kansas; and Leonard Bernstein.

The 1956 awardees were the University of Michigan; the American Association of University Education; International Business Machines Corporation; the city of Denver, Colorado; and Senator J. William Fulbright.

Criteria for evaluating the contribution of candidate for awards were established by the Institute in 1956 when the first IIE awards were made. The quality of a program rather than its size has become the determining factor for the selection of awardees.

The college or university selected for the IIE-Reader's Digest Foundation award designates an individual, affiliated with its program to use the grant for travel in a foreign country, thereby broadening his or her international experience. This individual may be a foreign student adviser, an admissions officer, a professor or a community member who participates in the design of programs for foreign visitors.

Nominations for awards in the five categories should be submitted by the deadline of November 1, 1964.

MIDWEST: 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

NORTHEAST: 840 United Nations Plaza, N. Y. N.Y. 10017.

(For nominations from: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont.)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: 1600 Sherman Street, Denver, Colo. 80203.

For nominations from: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming.)

SOUTHERN: 315 World Trade Bldg., 1230 Texas Ave., Houston, Texas 77002.

For nominations from: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Okla-

homa, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas.)

WASHINGTON: 1630 Crescent Place, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20009.

District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, Virginia, West Virginia.) WEST COAST: 291 Geary Street, San Francisco, California 94102.

Alaska, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, Washington.)

Directors of the regional offices will make preliminary selections of nominees from among candidates in their areas. These will be forwarded to the Institute's Executive Committee in New York City for the final decisions. IIE-Reader's Digest Foundation awardees. They will be announced at a special event during the annual meeting of the IIE board of trustees in January. The Institute's new headquarters building on the United Nations Plaza.

In 1964 five institutions received the IIE-Reader's Digest Foundation Award of \$1,000 each. They were: Atlanta University, Bowdoin College, University of Kansas, Macalester College, and the University of Washington. The Institute went to the American Association of University Women, the Ford Motor Company; the city of Philadelphia; the Louis Pasteur Foundation; the Loyola University; the University of Missouri.

In 1960 IIE Awards went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, The International Youth Exchange of the 4-H Club Foundation; the Creole Petroleum Corporation; the city of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. Louise M. Rawlings, an English teacher who spent 14 years teaching in Latin America.

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Happenings Around the Chemistry Dept.

By Juanita D. Myers

The Chemistry Department will launch into its activities with the attendance of department head, Dr. Charles Pratt, at a conference given by the American Oil Chemical Society. It will take place during October 11-14. Dr. Pratt will present a paper consisting of data formed from his research project on the chemical structure of the compounds of the flavonols. The project deals with establishing the exact structural arrangement of the flavonols. In describing flavonols it is best to say they are yellow compounds found in cotton seed. They are phenolic types of compounds possessing various types of sugars.

During the year the National Science Foundation and the National Cotton Seed Foundation have sponsored various research projects on flavonols. These flavonols are distributed in student teams aided by faculty advisors. Ida Ducks has been fortunate to work on the research project concerned with flavonols.

Another chemical endeavor is a project designed to find the sequence of amino acid in the proteins of cotton seed. This project is being conducted by the National Science Foundation, and is carried on by a group of three students. They are Ernestine Dennis, senior, Jeffery Ames, senior, and Maggie Wicher, sophomore.

Another project in progress is

Public Relations Director Addresses Alumni Chapter

By Katie Bailey Glenn
Dublin Alumni Reporter

Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, Savannah State College, delivered an informative and inspiring address to the newly organized Alumni Chapter at Ocoee High School, Dublin, Georgia. Mr. Scott emphasized the progress that Savannah State College has made.

Mr. Scott was introduced by Mr. Irving Dawson, President of the local chapter. The Public Relations Director addressed the group from the entire Savannah State College family. He stated the magnificent progress in the many phases of the college's program. "Savannah State College has made such an impression that it has been burned into the minds of all Freshmen. It has the largest Freshman enrollment in its history."

The group was amazed, yet proud, when Mr. Scott pointed out the recent progress in athletic buildings—Gulls Athletic Center, Gym Annex, Fine Arts, and Boys' Dormitory. He assured all that this year, as in previous years, the Savannah State College family is proud of the calibre of which Alumni can boast.

The Director made a special appeal to the Alumni to make contributions to the college by preparing to be active in the lives of our students, and by continuing to make personal progress. In concluding his motivating talk, Mr. Scott, on behalf of Mr. Prince Mitchell, acting Alumni Secretary, expressed a desire for Alumni to witness this year's Homecoming Activity, and visit the campus at any time.

Mr. Irving Dawson voiced the sentiment of the freshmen, when he expressed gratitude for an informative message. Mrs. Gladys Ingram, Miss Geraldine Nelson, Mrs. Martha Edwards, Mrs. Carolyn Williams, Mrs. Lillian Hunt, Secretary, Mr. U. I. T. Treasurer, Mr. E. L. Copeny, Mr. Walter McCall, Mr. T. U. Ryalis, Vice President, Mr. B. A. Johnson, Treasurer, Mr. William Walworth, Mr. Roscoe Brower, Parliamentarian, Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, Mrs. Bernice Myers, Miss Ruby Hulett, and Mrs. Katie B. Glenn, Reporter.

SSC Library Observed World Poetry Day

Thursday, October 15 was World Poetry Day. The celebration on the Savannah State College campus was sponsored by the college Library. From 6 to 8 p.m. the library was open to the public. The library staff of the College Library, Mrs. Luella Colvin Milledge gave a short lecture on "The Meaning of Poetry." The students of Savannah State College students read their original poems.

Mrs. Milledge is an outstanding local poet who has published widely in national magazines, and very recently two of her poems which are included in an anthology of poetry published by a British publisher.

World Poetry Day was celebrated in thirty-five countries around the world. It was a day in which an expression of appreciation for the world's great poetry and the women and men who produced it was made.

concerned with the preparation of 1, 3 dihydroxy hydrocarbon which will later be used in the preparation of a cyclo compound. The team of students at work on this project are: Maureen Cohen, and Elizabeth Poite.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



November - December, 1964

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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Profiles in Courage-- Lincoln, Kennedy

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

Notes from Vesper: After listening to Mr. Josey's comparison and contrast of Lincoln and Kennedy in Vesper several Sundays ago, one must conclude that he, like many of those abroad are not in agreement with the findings of the Warren Report—that President Kennedy's death was due to a single mentally deranged killer.



JOINER

In his address, Mr. Josey noted that both Lincoln and Kennedy were effective speakers. One came from the poorest of families and the other came from one of the wealthiest families in the country. The affluent Kennedy was the standard bearer for the Democratic Party and the not an affluent Lincoln was a Republican.

Mr. Josey further stated that during both Lincoln and the Kennedy administrations, the nation was deeply involved in a crisis over the Negro people. Both were allegedly shot through the back of the head by mentally deranged persons and neither regained consciousness.

This address was given prior to the recent presidential election and the speaker urged his audience to defeat, with tremendous black backlash, those who hoped to inherit the votes of the racist or to exploit the discontented whites who were fearful of progress.

Johnson defeated Goldwater. Possibly Mr. Josey's message was partly responsible. Perhaps, in the interlude, another Lincoln or Kennedy will be found.

Society's Accompanists Perform in Atlanta

By Leonard Jones

Mary Admstrong and Angelina Sampson, accompanists for the Savannah State College Choral Society, recently journeyed to Atlanta, Georgia with Mrs. Myra Thomas, a member of the Fine Arts Department.

The two students participated in the convention held by the Georgia Music Teachers Association, which convened in Atlanta.

The piano auditions were held Saturday morning, October 31. Miss Sampson played Sonata No. 3 Opus 31, by Beethoven and A La Bien Arie by Schutt. Miss Admstrong played the Warsaw Concerto Theme by Admstrong and Sonata No. 3 Opus 31 by Beethoven.

During the convention, they attended piano workshops, lectures, recitals, both vocal and instrumental. They also attended concerts and a banquet held in the ballroom of the American Hotel, where all of the delegates resided during the convention.

SSC Adopts New Academic Regulations



Dr. Wells Addresses College Body About African People and Affairs

Dr. L. J. K. Wells, Executive Secretary for the Friends of Africa and student body on African affairs several weeks ago in Wilcox Gymnasium.

In his opening statement Dr. Wells mentioned the conditions of Africa as being better as a result of previous revolutions. He noted also that the Negro's struggle for equality in America has played a great impact on the African nations. And these demonstrations have enhanced the education of the American people and the African peoples in the area of religion, music, philosophy.

Several African albums were played in Assembly to show the answer in American and African music. A question-and-answer session was a part of the program.

A series of movie slides in the A-V Center were shown on Africa. A discussion on African history, economics, and general information pertaining to Africa preceded the viewing of the slides.

Professor Wells is a native of Arkansas. He received his degrees from the following universities: Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pennsylvania; and the University of Pittsburgh.

For twenty years he has served

as Supervisor of Negro Schools in West Virginia.

He has just completed his 10th tour of Africa.

Men's Glee Club Plans Work For Year

By Grady Riggs

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club, under the direction of James Thompson, opened the new season of activities with an appearance at the Butler Presbyterian Church on last Sunday morning. The Glee Club, with a membership of fifty voices, is composed of volunteers representing all college departments of the college.

Their compositions range from the Renaissance to the present day. In addition to folk songs and spirituals, the group presents some of the major works by Bach, Handel and other composers.

The Glee Club's itinerary for the past years have taken them to Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania and Chester, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York

HOMECOMING: A Gala Affair

By Thomas Lawyer

The Savannah State College Homecoming activities are over for the 1964 season. We have seen another great and colorful pageant pass into Savannah State College's long and illustrious history.

The excitement generated by the ideas of expectations lends an air of gaiety to any festive occasion, but it is always the parades, floats, cars and bands that really add the spice to homecoming week and there was no exception at Savannah State College this year.

The theme of this year's homecoming parade was "That was the Year That Was." There were many beautiful floats ranging from the "Serpents of the Nile" which depicted a sumptuous flower laden barge ambulating its way down the Nile River graced with very lovely ladies, to "The Jackie Kennedy Look of 1961." Creativeness brought awards to various organizations. "The Mayflower 1620" won first place in the float competition, for the Technical Science Department. With "44 Ago of Alpha Phi Alpha" and "The Roaring 20's" of the Senior class won second and third place, respectively. In the car competition, "The Serpent of the Nile" won first place trophy for the Junior class, with "The Beginning of Outer Space" for the Freshman class and "The Entrance of Cleopatra" of Camilla Hubert Hall won second and third place trophies. In that order, in the local high schools band competition, Sgt. C. Johnson conquered the first place trophy. Tompkins High won the second place trophy with Alfred E. Beach winning the third place.

Sorry your organization didn't win this year. Good luck next homecoming!

City. Tentative plans for this year's itinerary will present the group in various cities in Georgia, Jacksonville, Florida; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; Detroit, Michigan; Chicago, and other mid-Western cities and states.

Academic Regulations to Go Into Immediate Effect

By Leonard Jones

Dr. Robert D. Reld, Dean of Faculty at Savannah State College, has announced that the new academic regulations will go into effect immediately.

In an interview, Dr. Reld said, "The purpose of the academic policies is to state clearly and distinctly as possible the academic policies that will be in effect at Savannah State College."

This program is directed at raising the academic standards of the college as a whole.

Beginning this quarter, all unsatisfactory mid-quarter grades have been sent to students, parents and department heads appraising them of the status of students who have made unsatisfactory showings. Under this plan, each campus organization will be notified about the academic status of its members.

Dr. Reld noted that it has been his experience that regulations such as these have always generated and encouraged the students to maintain the school's average.

Clemmons to Head Panel at NCTM Meet

John B. Clemmons, associate professor and head of the Mathematics and Physics Department, has recently been informed by Dr. Stanley J. Bezuska, S. J., Director of Boston College Mathematics Institute, that he had been selected to head a panel discussion on "Specific Mathematical Concepts and Skills Needed by Entering College Freshmen." This panel discussion will be conducted by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. It will be held at the council's annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 19-21. This is the first time that the council has scheduled a meeting in this region.

Mr. Clemmons will address his presentation to the needs of freshmen students who fall in the following four distinct groups: (1) students who plan to take courses toward a major in mathematics; (2) students who plan to take courses pertaining to physical sciences (Chemistry, Physics and Biology); (3) students who plan to take special mathematics courses especially designed for Social Science or business majors; and (4) those who take basic mathematics courses required in the general education program of all students.

Professor Clemmons has written extensively on topics dealing with modern mathematics, and has served as local, state and regional consultant in a branch of mathematics called "The New Mathematics." He has conducted several workshops for In-Service Teachers on modern mathematics, and has also served on a special committee of the "Committee on Undergraduate Programs in Mathematics" supported by the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Clemmons is a member of the Academic Committee on Mathematics of the Advisory Council of the University System of Georgia.

Representatives from many of the leading colleges and universities.

(Continued on Page 8)



Fifty Voices Strong — Savannah State's Fifty-voice Glee Club takes a pause between selections prior to their tentative tour through Georgia, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and other mid-western cities and states.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

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Patricia Belcher, Jacqueline Ryles.

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 Lortia C. Gilledge, Robert Holt

Photographer Robert Mobley



Scholastic Program Long Needed

Fellow students, come to order!

The new academic regulations that become effective at the end of this quarter, is definitely the type of program long needed at Savannah State College. This program is designed to eliminate apathy, indifference and complacency among students. Perhaps it will serve as a challenge to the conscientious student and awaken the indolent.

The primary aim of this program is to promote higher standards of scholarship for the students of SSC.

Students can no longer remain for four years with an average below a "C". Now, the upstartment must maintain an average of "C" if he plans to continue his studies without periodic interruptions.

The new academic requirements are not impossible to attain. Students will merely have to seriously study to get the grades they came here to achieve—a well-rounded education sprinkled with some midnight oil and conscious effort.

In reiteration, the scholastic program that has been initiated at SSC is a program long needed here and it should long be supported.

A Mandate for Leadership

The recent election of President Johnson to the presidency for the fourth year is a mandate for the American people to be concerned. For this decision proves that the citizens of America are no longer inclined to accept indifference, extremism, apathy, and nonchalance as factors for governing a country.

Mr. Johnson has proven himself to be an able leader of the people. With his action concentrating social security, education, full employment, was against poverty and expressing a desire for better racial harmony among races prove also that Mr. Johnson is determined to build a better America.

Because of the recent election each person will have a greater responsibility to work for the perfection of a better democracy. The Negro as a part of American society has a greater responsibility than any other time in his life. Not so much because he lives in a complex society but because doors of many opportunities are being opened to him for the first time. Because of the fact that the late near-perfect John F. Kennedy set examples which molded and instilled an attitude of pride and conviction in him by supporting the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 Mr. Johnson is aspiring for a greater Negro cause and a greater unity among the American people. Support the programs of President Johnson for a better democracy!

The Plight of the Negro

By Jerome Johnson

I am a Negro. My complexion is black, brown and in some instances so light I may pass for white. I possess the same mental and physical capacity as any race of people on this earth; I bleed when I am cut, laugh when I am happy, I cry when I am sad.

Many times I have died for the ideas of democracy in foreign countries and in a land I call home where for some reason has forgotten me. I am discriminated against and persecuted and therefore must suffer the inequities which accompany tragic conditions such as these.

I was brought to a foreign land against my will to serve as a slave for a race of people whose laws have been shown to be an insult to my culture. And after decades of endless physical torture without intervention of law, I have graduated to the level where I am given the choice of staying in a land where I am not wanted or returning to a homeland that will not accept me.

How long must I exist this way? How long must I endure the same plights that I am forced to live in? How long must I endure inferior educational facilities that I have to tolerate? How long must I have to enter back doors and relate to? How long must I be the last hired and the first fired when I try to find employment?

How long will it be before these questions are answered, no one really knows, but I am certain that these conditions cannot prevail forever, for time has a way of erasing love, hate and even discrimination.

Merry
 Christmas
 and
 A Happy
 New Year

What Does Word "Qualified" Mean?

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

The question regarding Negro "qualifications" for professional newspaper jobs has been raised so frequently in the past. But the people who are not connected with journalism exhibit perplexity toward the question. One would do well to go back and analyze what "qualified" means.

A summer edition of *The Tiger's Roar* exposed the remarks of Jim Sheppard, a member of the Savannah Morning News Staff, to the public. Mr. Sheppard spoke at Savannah State College Journalism Workshop Dinner. It was held at Johnnie Gane's Restaurant, 3 p.m., Wednesday evening, July 29, 1964.

Mr. Sheppard stated that journalism courses are part of the curriculum of most liberal arts colleges today, and many colleges and universities offer journalism degrees. This is a just statement, but when Mr. Sheppard later spoke of Negro qualifications, it is hard to accept what he said as facts. Here are some excerpts of what Mr. Sheppard said:

"Few opportunities exist today for qualified Negro journalists; in most cases there are no qualified Negroes to take advantage of these opportunities. There are few opportunities which will exist in the future for qualified Negroes."

Mr. Sheppard's use of the word "qualified" sparks one to ask a question. Are most Negroes really unqualified for professional newspaper jobs? *The American Newspaper Guild's* pamphlet, "Careers for Negroes on Newspapers," answers that question. The pamphlet contains comments of successful Negro newspapermen. Among them is a reporter for the *Washington Star*, Clarence Hunter. It might be well to consider the comments of Mr. Hunter on the subject of qualification:

"I hope that those who do the hiring on the newspapers, wire services and magazines, too, will realize that they hire a good many individuals of other races whose 'qualification' is that they are not Negroes. The important thing is that there is only one: Carl Rowan. . . . Robinson . . . just as there is only one James Reson, Arthur Krook . . . or Mary McGroary."

Mr. Hunter stated also that he had had conversations with editors who claimed the ones were looking for a Negro reporter, but they always seemed to expect such a staff addition to bring a Pulitzer Prize with him. He feels, as I feel, that it's tragic to have a Negro denied the opportunity to earn a living as a deskman, reporter or advertising salesman simply because someone says he is not "qualified" when whites hold the same jobs despite the fact they are no better qualified for training, experience or interest.

Mr. Hunter tells also, in the *Guild's* pamphlet, of an experience to support his statement:

"I recall one gentleman who had the highest of praise for my work with the *Post-Tribune* in Gary, Indiana. He admired my clips, but became somewhat hesitant when I could not claim the authorship of a book or an article in one of the local magazines."

"During the dinner conversation I learned that neither he nor a member of his staff had written a book or sold a piece resembling a magazine. But such an accomplishment was part of the 'qualification' a Negro would have to pass before he could join the staff."

Mr. Hunter puts it well.

What Next, Fellow Citizens?

By William Martin

This year, nineteen-hundred and sixty-four has thus far proven to be one that has afforded many challenges. It has exemplified to us the reactions of a nation so disrupted and confused that every simple decision is of major importance. It has caused inferior groups to realize that they are no longer the unimportant players for discussion, but major subjects in most significant conversations. It has made potential organizations become aware of weakness and disorders that have never been exposed within them during their existence. It has caused a new and brighter beam to glow on all aspects of life normally were unimportant. It is even clearer the fear of national suffrage to be present in the hearts of every concerned, patriotic citizen, and yet, this year is far from being at an end.

No one can predict truthfully in any way other than through faulty guesses what will confront us in the remaining month, but as a nation we must agree that whatever situation arises, whatever minor or major crisis we suffer, we as patriotic Americans will be indirectly, if not directly, responsible. The widely used statement, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link," is even clearer to our nation's welfare. If we had been negligent in our choice of a new representative for our executive department, we would now feel our weakest link. If we consciously attempt to be objective in thought, refusing to be unbiased in simple decisions which are most important today, we shall destroy the foundation upon which America stands, proclaim established principles of our country unjust, and jeopardize our inalienable rights.

The primary theory for the establishment of government being the social contract theory, the authority of establishing principles to govern society, will be no longer in existence, when we employ the art of critical thinking, instead our decisions will be hasty and faulty.

Now is the time, if ever, fellow citizens, to realize how very important the role is to our country's vital welfare, to prove we are patriotic in our citizenship, and to exemplify what we have learned as established truth, not only from the vast amounts spent on schools, not only from what has been said through various modes of national and international communication, but from years of existence as a nation.

Cultural affinity, years ago being one of the early theories of government, was gained through and consisted of three terms—group living, language, and religion. We have increased in knowledge cultural and religious, but we have not been able to establish a common ground. There can be no specific yes or no to this question unless we exempt at this requisite time how much a democratic form of government has afforded us to do. Do we remain complacent as citizens or do we push forward with determination in unity. The decision is ours.

THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

A Trastesty on Respect?

By Jack B. Colbert

The recent editorial in the *Savannah Morning News* asserting that the selection of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to be the recipient of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize is a "Trastesty On Respect" is but another indication that the editorial staff of the *Savannah Morning News* cannot recognize that race is not the sole determinant of effectiveness and greatness.

Such pettiness as exemplified by the editorial does not justify refutation, but those who cannot rid themselves of their petty racial prejudices should at least realize that the committee at Oslo, Norway, which is the sole means of making their determination.

Even though Negroes who resist the status quo are only supposed to attain "noise" awards in Georgia, such is not the case where men can rise beyond their petty prejudices.

The requirement for the peace award of the Nobel Prize shall go to the one who has worked most to further the brotherhood between the peoples and for the abolition

or reduction of standing armies and for the furtherance of peace congresses in the preceding year.

This year the Norwegian Nobel Committee has announced that it has given this award to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His non-violent tactics in permeating the customs of the South and North America, certainly he has done much to foster brotherhood and harmony. The world paid tribute and recognized Dr. King's continuous efforts to secure the freedom of all men. It is no group that a large newspaper in the recipient's state would not be pleased that a fellow citizen was so honored. Evidently the writer of the editorial in the *Savannah Morning News* on October 20, 1964, permitted his prejudices to prevent him from seeing reality.

In the belief of the Oslo Committee that the accomplishments of Dr. King are sufficient to prove that he has contributed more for peace in the year 1963 than any other human being.

A Young Negro Speaks

By Otis Lorenzo Hayward

In this complicated environment, the Negro has had a long and hard ten-year struggle in his endeavors to fulfill the Supreme Court Decision of 1954. This court passed the statement, that the Negroes in the South must be given the same rights. In order to improve the situation, the Supreme Court ordered the schools integrated. One of the most important cases was when Miss Authurine Lucy tried to enter the University of Alabama. It came to mind at that time, that in order for a Negro to try to gain an equal education to that of the whites in the South, it was a necessity to fight for the equal opportunities that is rightfully due him.

When one thinks of schools he realizes that the people who attend these schools must come

from some place in which they live. Speaking about the subject appears to be a simple thing, the Negro fight for Civil Rights also takes his fight to such places as housing projects, hotels, and motels. For an individual to move into a place where he is not wanted is a sad thing in this continental United States. For he who disapproves is no different from anyone else, with the exception of the pigmentation of his skin, his facial features, and the quality of his hair.

A Negro may feel that if a Negro lives in the same housing project, hotels, or motels where he does, he might become contaminated insofar as his behavior, attitudes are concerned. This question confronts me, it does realize that the Negro cares

(Continued on Page 3)

★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ FEATURES ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★



An Art Lover? Well, maybe not but certainly lovely. Miss Iris Wright, a junior, gestures her appreciation of the Franck original painting on display in the college library.

SSC Exhibits 14 Franck Romantics

By Frederick Romanki

An exhibit of twelve original drawings and two oil paintings by Frederick Franck, author of *My Eye Is In Love*, were on display in the Savannah State College Library during the month of October.

The drawings and paintings of Dr. Franck are being shown in connection with a nation-wide tour of major libraries sponsored by The Collier - Macmillan Library Service of The Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

Five of the drawings included in the exhibit were from *My Eye Is In Love*, which recently received from the magazine *Art* in America its "50th Anniversary Book Citation." *My Eye Is In Love* is not a book on "how to draw," but "why to draw." It is a book about drawing as a total response to life, and drawing as a means of explaining life's fullness. The book contains one hundred exceptional drawings, created all over the world, that communicate the spontaneous contact made by eye, hand, and heart with the most diverse experiences.

Over a dozen museums in the United States and Europe have given Frederick Franck one-man shows of his work. In addition his paintings were on display as part of the permanent collection of such noted art repositories as the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and several well-known European museums. Among Dr. Franck's previous books on art, complete with his own etchings, are *Days With Albert Schweitzer* and *African Sketchbook*. For his drawings from the Ecumenical Council, 1962, which have been displayed widely in this country and Europe, Dr. Franck received the Pope's Medal of His Pontificate. In addition the doctor holds an honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts from the University of Pittsburgh "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the arts, letters and science."

Lionel Hampton Performs at SSC

Lionel Hampton, famous jazzman, and his international orchestra, performed at Savannah State College, Tuesday, November 10, 1964. The first-rate musician is on a five-week southern tour.

Earlier in the evening before his performance, Hampton enjoyed a meal at SSC's Faculty Dining Hall and toured the campus. His acts were marked by special courtesy to the young ladies who accompanied him around the campus.

Hampton, now 50, has risen



MISS GILES



MISS SIBERT

within 20 years to fame. The musician got his start in 1926 with Benny Goodman. That marks the integration of the music field.

To secure Hampton of being an uneducated musician would possibly offend him. He was graduated from the University of Southern California and holds two doctorate degrees.

Despite the pressure of a musician, Hampton, a happily married man, leads a life of decorum. With such a firm conviction in God, he is able to look on the brighter side of life.

"I like the type of music that I play," he commented, "but I like classical too. I'm not always happy with my performances, therefore, I try hard to improve them. Outside of music, I like to read the Bible. That's my avocation."

On learning that Hampton was born in Louisville, Kentucky, he was asked his reactions of the South.

Hampton thought momentarily. "I like the charm of Southern people," he said, "I'm glad to claim Edward Parnas from Beaufort, South Carolina, as a member of my orchestra."

The "Tiger's Roar" Salutes Majorettes

In this issue of The "Tiger's Roar" we are making a special salute to the majorettes of Savannah. We feel that they performed magnificently during the current year.

One majorette was selected to be a representative from each high school. The following are the majorettes that were selected:

Representing the majorettes from Beach High, is the high stepping Mary Francis Giles. Miss Giles is a senior, and enjoys dancing and reading. Her ambition is to become an airline hostess. Mary has a healthy 34-24-38 figure.

Representing Johnson, is the charming Miss Mildred Murray. Miss Murray is a junior, and enjoys dancing, marching, sewing and cooking. Mildred's ambition is to become a social worker. Her vital statistics are 32-22-24.

Representing Tompkins is, 36-34-38, Elaine Jones. Miss Jones is a senior who likes jazz, dancing, and sewing. Elaine hopes to attend SSC and would like to become a secretary.

Representing SIBT is the shapely Paulet Sibert, whose measurements are 36-22-38. Miss Sibert is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, dancing and marching. Her ambition is to become a mathematician or a physicist.

Ask a Student?

By Walker Durham

I have heard lots of students talking about assemblies. Some students say they should be required and some say they should not. So, I decided to ask some students this question:

Do you think assemblies should be required?

Dorothy Scott — No, because they take up too much valuable time which we could use in the library.

Carolyn Williams — No, because sometimes they are boring. And on the other hand, we could use the time studying.

William Martin — Yes and no. Compulsory assemblies seem to arouse a considerable lack of interest by the student body in general. Yet how can one stay mindful of important information without attending assemblies?

Daisy Thomas — No, because once a student has reached the college level he should be allowed to determine which activities should best suit his academic and social growth.

William Jones — Yes, because I think the school has a well rounded assembly program, and unless the students were required to attend they would miss out on some well versed programs.

Betty McRae — No, because they take up too much time!

Senorita Hughes — Yes, I feel that a mass assembly is the only time the whole student body can get together all at once.

Yvonne Leflon — I don't think they should be required every Friday but once a month.

Nathaniel Smith — Yes, because there are some very important information given in assembly. And because we have some well-known speakers who come to our campus. If students were not required they would not go as they should.

Barbara Flynn — Yes, because it was left up to the students, there would not be any students in assembly.

Melvina Galt — No, because they are too boring.

The Grecian Oracle

By Alvin Watkins

Greetings Subjects:

Again I take pleasure in presenting to you this wonderful column which is also a regular feature of Greek Letter organization here at Savannah State College.

The Thanksgiving season descends upon us and as you return to your homes this Thanksgiving make some older persons happy. Visit them and cheer their hearts with a small token.

As we rejoice and give thanks, let us resolve to carry with us through the ensuing school year and throughout our lives the true and inspiring spirit of the pilgrims who gave their life that others might be able to give thanks to God as they please. Greek letters organization are great institutions of brother and

sisterhood because the true spirit of greatness is an essential part of our college life.

Count your blessings, Greeks; name them one by one. But let us realize that our greatest blessing is the privilege to be in position to help some other fellow along the road!

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

During the last meeting of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the brothers proposed various plans for oncoming events and occasions that are to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Some of these occasions and events are the Founder's Day Program, Alpha Phi Alpha State Convention, Alpha's Spring Ball and the annual Debutante's Ball.

The State Convention is to be held in Albany, Georgia, on Albany State College campus during the fifteenth of the month. All of the brothers are anticipating journeying to Albany State College to attend the convention.

Beta Phi Lambda, the local graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, is sponsoring its annual Debutante's Ball that is to be held in the DeSoto Hotel. This is an affair which all of the brothers look forward to attend because it is one of the most elaborate affairs that will be held in this area. There will be numerous debates from various colleges that will be in attendance.

The members of the Sphinx Club who are hoping to be fortunate enough to cross the burning sands into Alphoneland are: Walter Holt, Marshall Nolan, Raymond Bestwick, Alfred Mullice, Jerome Clark, Albert Brooks, Carwell Swint, Melvin Sims, Leroy Butts and Harold Singleton.

social, economic, and political life make the "challenge" of even greater magnitude, and we hear a voice saying "Come follow me."

Today the fraternity stands in the midst of such an age . . . an age on which the world is hungry for the kind of leadership which only the fraternity can give. And the fraternity stands with open arms, crying out for members who are willing to accept that "challenge." Fraternities, when seen in their true light, offer the greatest, and most profound doctrines to be found in the world. The fraternity teaches that life is a challenge. Brotherhood means that life and all connected with it must be held in trust for God.

As the human body is one, but has many members so the life is one, but has many elements. True brotherhood means that life and all connected with it must be held in trust for God. We are elements of our possessions, whether they be tangible. If life is a unity, then we cannot possibly separate one's personality from his or her possessions. If the fraternity is to be a true brotherhood, then true brotherhood must be at the very heart of that move. Since God is the Creator of all things, we look upon all life as a free gift or the benefit of God's grace. The fraternity today has a program that should command interest and support of all members in the success or failure of that program in a large sense depends upon how we accept the "challenge."



MISS MURRAY



MISS JONES

The Kappa's Challenge

By Al Watkins

More than two thousand years ago when Christ came into the world to carry out his mission he sought not ordinary ministers, but men who were willing to follow after Him. He found a carpenter here, a politician there and a fisherman here. He gave them a challenge saying, in effect: "Come, follow me, for I have a more important work for you."

The members of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity today are the modern-day counterparts of those men chosen more than two thousand years ago, and face the same challenge which has come down through the centuries. The challenge presents itself in an even more complex manner in this age where man seeks to destroy man in a mad race for weapons of destruction; where space has become infinitesimal and every man is our next door neighbor regardless of his location in the world.

The numerous and complex problems of our present day

A Tribute To The President



Dr. Jordan displays all qualities of being an excellent administrator.

Congratulations from the Tiger's Roar Staff

One year and several days ago, Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. became the official sixth president of Savannah State College. Because this year symbolizes the first anniversary of Dr. Jordan as president, the *Tiger's Roar* attempts to depict a faculty reaction, alumni reaction, and a student reaction to the accomplishments of Dr. Jordan. Even though this task is rather informal, the *Tiger's Roar* Staff feels that Dr. Jordan deserves a tribute. For the accomplishments that he has made for the bettering of SSC are readily seen in the fact that SSC has been recognized as an institution of higher learning by the record enrollment here. Not only is this enrollment influential but the present atmosphere for higher standards serves as another factor.

The *Tiger's Roar* congratulates Dr. Jordan for his efforts and achievements and wishes Dr. Jordan many more successful years.



In spite of daily tedious problems, SSC Prexy, Dr. Howard Jordan, finds time to exchange ideas with famous musician, Lionel Hampton.

It is a genuine pleasure for me to join our students, alumni and friends of Savannah State College in saluting and congratulating Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. on the occasion of his first anniversary as President of this institution of higher learning.

Savannah State College is a great institution and is destined to become much greater under the able influence of Dr. Jordan's dynamic, progressive leadership and competent ability. As Director of Student Personnel Services it has been most gratifying to receive his support and encouragement for a strong Student Personnel program. This is very encouraging as it will help us to plan and provide a more effective program for our students, our college and our community.

Again, it is a pleasure for me to salute a great leader and an outstanding educator, and to congratulate him for a job well done in his first year at SSC. May his reign be long and I wish for him much success in the years ahead.

N. R. FREEMAN, Director
Student Personnel Services



Besides being an administrator and a family man, Dr. Jordan combines pleasure, which makes for an all-around president.

Perspectives of a President

Joan L. Gordon

Just a year, but it matters not,
Twelve months at SSC
Measures not the dimension of his deeds.
He fills the calendar of his days
With new dreams for SSC—
Dreams of educational excellency for its students.
Visions of its physical expansion.
And faith in the professional growth of its faculty.
He is a man that
Separates not his dreams from his deeds.
Within the span of twelve months.
This man of vision has primed his energies
To effect the transference of new buildings
Beyond the blue print stage.
On varied occasions
He has formally and informally verbalized—
His faith in the potentials of youth.
His respect for the personal integrity of his faculty.
And his hopes for the college he serves.
The human magnitude of his personality
Symbolizes the nature of his reaction
To those with whom he converses.
His insatiable desire to build a college
That will meet the needs of the individual
And the Challenges of a changing world,
Has generated parallel desires
In every heart at SSC.



Mrs. Jordan, Judy and Dr. Jordan take time out to pose for a family portrait.

A Year Has Passed

✓ A year ago Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. took office as the sixth president of the college. Ranging the campus today one at last senses actual forms of what a year ago was only "... the substance of things hoped for, ..."

The second dormitory has been occupied by women; the third is under construction. A compressed air sledge hammer is piling the foundation of a critically needed general purpose classroom facility. The golf driving range and a segment of the west side of the campus have been cleaned up. Several superb, hard-surface tennis courts have been made available.

It is to be expected that work on completion of the physical education facility will begin presently. Other projects, we are informed, will include a fine arts building and another dormitory for men.

Briefly, then, many aspects of the physical plant reflect a spirit of constructive activity, a spirit of progress.

Advance is seen, too, in the quality of staff additions and replacements. The college now has approximately twenty-five per cent more Ph.D.'s than it had a year ago. Significant degree strength has accrued in the humanities, economics, education, natural sciences, social sciences, and engineering technology.

Hence, at Georgia's oldest and largest predominantly Negro college the stage is set for significant progress. The president is able and resourceful, a recognized educational leader. In terms of professional growth and development (doctorates, advanced graduate study, etc.) the faculty is now probably the strongest in the history of the institution. Current major programs are still fully accredited. Auxiliary services, library, and other facilities are becoming increasingly adequate to support a first-rate undergraduate educational operation.

T. C. MEYERS

Being a leader in these perilous times is not an easy task. Our President has exemplified the type of leadership that will move us to greater heights. With the help of the responsible alumni and students we cannot help but go forward.

As Acting Alumni Secretary, I am deeply grateful for the support that the alumni have given the alumni scholarship drive. This is truly the best year that we have had since we were organized in 1948.

In behalf of the Alumni all over the world, I congratulate the President, Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., for the splendid job that he has done during his first year as head of this great institution.

PRINCE K. MITCHELL
Acting Alumni Secretary

"That Was The Month That Was"

Scenes from Homecoming



Miss Irene Elmore, the radiant "Miss SSC," is escorted to the platform to make her homecoming speech by the president of the Student Council, Jimmy Stepherson. Following them to the platform is the enchanting Miss Elizabeth Smith, one of the attendants to Miss SSC.



✓ Oh, look what "That Was The Year That Was" has wrought us! We shall long feel the aura of the homecoming activities. Above, are Miss Irene Elmore, Miss SSC, and her attendants, Miss Mary E. Smith and Miss Freda Hunter.



From the court of Miss SSC, are the queens and their escorts who participated in the coronation of Miss Savannah State.



The depiction of "The Mayflower" won first prize in the float competition in the Homecoming Parade for the division of Technical Science.



The Funeral Procession — Not only was it "the year that was," but it seems like a life that was. The fellows in the above picture added an air of gaiety to brighten up the homecoming activities.



✓ The beautiful "Miss Savannah State College" Irene Elmore, is presented the scepter as reigning queen by Dr. Robert D. Reid, Dean of Faculty.



Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

by O. E. SCHOEFFLER,
ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Now it's time to make the suiting scene—and we've got news for you! Not as far as styling's concerned—your natural shoulder suit but its plain, pleated trousers is very much among those present! But if you're a new suit on your agenda, "The Three B's" are well worth investigating. They're three new suitings you'll be seeing on and off campus—Brigade Twill, Basketweave and Herring Bone. Let's take an in-depth look at them.

THE LIGHT BRIGADE RISES AGAIN

In light natural tones of Brigade and Cavalry Twill. These hard-wearing, smooth hand fabrics can take an amazing amount of punishment without losing their shape. You'll find them in crisply tailored traditional suits, many with wide notched lapels as an added refinement.

BANK ON BASKETWEAVE

A fabric new to the suits, sport jackets and slacks. It's a somewhat smaller, tighter weave than before, with a fine-grained look of the hosiery. Camel color comes on strong in Basketweaves, as do muted leather textures.

BONES ARE THE BACKBONE

of the college man's wardrobe—a favorite and fashionable choice. The small, classic herringbone weave is particularly popular. Black-and-white or black-and-gray combinations, but don't overlook the new unusual "Bones" in blue, perhaps, with a touch of green.

THE BOLDER THE BETTER

is the answer, when it's a question of accessories! Stronger, more colorful stripes and checks identify this season's shirts. The range runs from a conservative choice like wide gray and tan striping on white oxford to narrow, bright-red stripes for more adventurous types—and checks run the gamut from pinchecks to gingham to Tattersall. Even the perennial oxford shirting gains new power by combining two and three colors in the weave, as do the newer twill and herringbone weaves.

... AND BOLDER AND BOLDER. In ties, regimentals and diagonal stripes are brighter, broader and spaced farther apart. Figures on foulard and challis ties are classic in design—but they're bigger, brierier—bolder! Even belts take on "The Bold Look," with big, burnished brass buckles on highly polished leather.

HIGH RISERS RISE TO THE OCCASION—which can mean any occasion that doesn't call for white wool sweat socks! Certainly these over-the-hill socks belong with a suit—their sleek good looks insure the trim appearance that complements tailored apparel, and there's no unwelcome exposure of hairy skin when you sit down! Solid colors in dark shades coordinated to your suit can be found in rib-knit cotton and poly-ester blends.

TIE WING AROUND GETS AROUND

—and so will you, in this new slant with a wing-tip that doesn't know when to quit! Instead of going to ground at the instep, it "wings" clear around the body of the shoe for a streamlined look, balanced by a hefty-looking extended sole. The "Wing-Around" comes in black and the newer dark brown ranges that blend with your suits.

THE NEW SLANT IN HATS is well to the fore—the center-crested crown is higher in the back and slopes forward. Slightly more moderate proportions mark the snap-brims of these new hats—no more of those pantan brims, please! Gray and bronze-tone felts will fit nicely into your suiting color schemes, with medium-width bands in darker tones.

That should do it for the dresser occasions you'll face this Fall. Next time, we'll fill you in on outerwear, so that the wintry weather won't find you out in the cold! See you then!

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By Frank Ellis, Jr., Sports Editor

On October 10, at the SSC Athletic Field, the Savannah State Tigers were defeated 32-0 by the Fort Valley State Wildcats. The most tremendous effort ever shown by an SSC player was the hard-playing of Johnnie Sears, a sophomore all-S.E.A.C. guard of the Fighting Tigers. Sears with three broken bones in one of his fingers played an entire game with great sportsmanship.

After losing to Fort Valley, the Tigers really played hard against Morris College, the S.E.A.C. champion. The homecoming crowd was very pleased to see the Tigers take the lead in half-time scoring. However, the Hornets scored several TD's in the second half to defeat the Fighting Tigers at a score of 32-20. Carl Westmore, one of SSC's most promising players, scored twice for the Tigers. Bernard Lewis with great defensive playing scored once and with the maneuvering of Frank Ellis, the two-point conversion was gained. The defensive players were Bernard Lewis, Al Sears, Bobby Carter, Vaughn Ford, Samuel Marshall, Joseph Stokes, Johnnie Bush, Terry Nance, Dennis Adams and Reginald Adams. Along with the other fellows, a little, but hard-running fullback named William Hardy, was very outstanding in the game.

Clark College Defeats SSC 34-6

The Clark Panthers of Atlanta, Ga., defeated the SSC Tigers by a score of 34-6. Vaughn Ford scored the lone touchdown for the Tigers.

In Albany, Ga., the Tigers were defeated by the Albany Rams at a score of 23-0. Two forward passes during one play and several injuries to some key players were the major setbacks for the Tigers.

On the national scene, the great Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns became the first man in history to surpass the 10,000 yard rushing mark. The 26-year-old fullback is a graduate of Syracuse University. The Browns were leading the Eastern Conference by a small margin.

Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts back in top condition, is really helping the Colts' gain in the Western Conference. With the passing of Johnnie Unitas and the hard-running of Tony Loric, the Colts are looking like the old Baltimore Colts of the late '50's.

Hats off to the United States Olympic Team for their excellent performance in Tokyo, to all of the local football teams in the city, to our coaching staff, athletic committee, and to you fans who come out to root for the Tigers.

SSC Represented At Governor's Conference

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, along with four faculty members attended the Second Governor's Conference on Education at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia on November 11-12.

In addition to Dr. Jordan, Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Chairman of the Division of Technical Sciences; Dr. Calvin L. Kish, Chairman of the Division of Education; Dr. Robert D. Reid, Dean of Faculty at Savannah State College; and Dr. E. E. Williams, co-ordinator of General Education participated at the conference.

The conference was instigated by Governor Carl Sanders to better the education conditions of Georgia.

Highlighting the World of Sports

Phys. Education Goes "Creative"

By Clementine Freeman

A very popular area that is excluded from the Savannah State College Physical Education curriculum is Creative Dancing. Even though it is excluded from the curriculum two of our instructors have seen the need to bring this exquisite art to our campus.

On Sunday, Thursday and Saturday class in creative dancing has been started by Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy, Instructor of Physical Education and John W. Jordan, Instructor of English.

Creative dancing helps to develop and make use of the large muscles of the body. Work and feelings are expressed through the bodily action of a dancer. A person's physical, social, mental and cultural aspects may also be seen through creative dancing.

Presently the class is composed of twenty students. All interested persons are to Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Abernathy or Mr. Jordan.

Fashions for Men

By Robert Brown

The month of November brings cold weather in many parts of the country. A large number of Savannah State male students will be traveling North and South for the Thanksgiving holidays. Along with Thanksgiving festivities will be the trip to the Thanksgiving football game. Certainly all SSC men desiring to be properly attired for this big outdoor festival.

Leather coats and jackets according to Esquire "despeak a new trend toward elegant-informal sportswear for the three-quarter coat in a medium shade of grey looks very handsome. Most of these coats have sash pockets and flap pockets with removable linings. From my study of the current fashions, the most striking innovation is the leather trench coat made of loose, wind-resistant cloth, with traditional panoplies, a buttoned front yoke and double-breasted closure.

More hats are being worn than ever. The Stetson hat continues to remain popular. Some of the most striking styles are in soft grey, rich brown, and a blue-grey blend. The felt is a soft vacuum-type finish, and the brim is one-and-five-eighths inches wide. The band is made of a special grass fabric weave.

As a final fashion note, it is urged that all SSC men be properly dressed for the Thanksgiving holidays. Those collegians who look sharp will feel sharp.

Dear Fashionwise!

By Jean Stewart

Dear Fashionwise, Have you had your fashion check-up this season? Well, the time has come for you to get one with the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays rapidly approaching.

For those of you who are considering buying a cape due to the cooler temperatures ahead, go on and buy one. They are very becoming to many young ladies. However, remember that capes don't do much for keeping you warm on those cold winter days. However, they may be worn very comfortably on the warmer winter days.

On those cold, rainy days, you will find that boots will do much to keep your feet and legs warm. These are a fashion must!

Back again are turtle-necks which come in sleeveless as well as long sleeve styles. In the long, cold winter months ahead, a couple of these sweaters will be

Science Dept. to Sponsor Seminars

By Juanita Myers

It has become a policy of all the science departments to sponsor weekly seminars to promote student enthusiasm, and accelerate learning, and subject comprehension. The Chemistry Department is following this principle with guest lecturers from some of our outstanding scientists and scholars. These lecturers are supported by the Atomic Energy Foundation and the National Science Foundation. These doctors in their multiple fields of science, will give the student an opportunity to extend and explore his thinking capacities.

The first guest lecturer for this year was Dr. C. A. Blake, from the Oakridge National Laboratories. His topic was centered on the development of chemical separation by solvent extractions.

The Chemistry faculty is now engaged in many projects that will be of benefit to the students. Dr. Pratt has recently attended an undergraduate research convention given by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C. He has also been selected by the National Science Foundation to serve on a panel in Washington. His recent attendance was concerned with the rating of proposals for Summer Institutions for Elementary, Science, and Mathematics Teachers.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Mr. Vernon Clay, along with Department head Dr. Pratt, attended a meeting of the Local National Chemical Society on October 26, at the Pirates House. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. R. A. Benkeser, Dr. Benkeser is a professor of Chemistry at Purdue University. His subject dealt with the reduction of organic compounds by lithium in low molecular weight amines.

As an asset to any girl's wardrobe, isn't it about time you buy a new suit? Why not try suede, leather or herringbone for a change?

Velvets and velveteen garments are highly recommendable for the festive, and ahead. You can begin now to make your own outfit. Why not try a gay color of red, green or blue and white.

With these fashions in your wardrobe, you're bound to have a warm and fashionable winter.



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Business Department Assigns Thirteen Students For Fall Quarter Internship

Dr. Hayward Anderson, Chairman of the Division of Business at Savannah State College, has assigned thirteen students to do laboratory practice for the fall quarter 1964-1965. Eleven of the students are specializing in the area of Business Administration. The remaining two are in the area of accounting.

The students concentrating in the area of Business Administration doing intern work are: Brigham Brannan, a native of Deerfield, Florida, is placed with Earl Thornton, Public Accountant, Savannah, Georgia; Marvin Chatman, a native of Sparta, Georgia, is practicing in the Post Office at Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Elise David of Savannah, Georgia, is practicing in the Office of the Comptroller, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Irene Elmore, a native of Savannah, Georgia, is also placed in the Office of the Comptroller, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Eleanor Fields of Savannah, Georgia, is doing her intern work in the Registrar's Office, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Johnnie Mae Polite, a native of Hardeeville, South Carolina, is practicing in Madam Carg's

Beauty School here in Savannah, Georgia; Miss Florence Rhamey of Savannah, Georgia, is practicing in the Carver State Bank, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Evelyn Richardson, a native of Savannah, is placed in the College Bookstore, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Miss Nancy Ann Scott, a native of Savannah, is doing her intern work in the Office of the Registrar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

The remaining two interns are concentrating in the area of accounting. Miss Emma J. O'Leary, a native of Claxton, Georgia, is practicing in the Office of the Comptroller, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia, and John Powell, a native of Savannah, Georgia, is placed in the College Bookstore, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

These interns are under the supervision of the people under whom they are practicing.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

By Melvin Lester

Back of every institution or association lies an idea. When ideas change the institution or association embodying them changes. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is no exception to this general principle. It was founded upon the ideas of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service.

Part of its heritage is the whole history of the Greek Letter Collegiate Societies, which had their beginning in this country in the last quarter of the eighteenth century. Phi Beta Sigma came into existence much later. It has grown from a small beginning chapter to a national organization with 154 chapters.

Through the years, Phi Beta Sigma has carried on various programs in an effort to promote the ideas of the fraternity. Some of these have been discarded wholly, whereas others have been modified to meet the demands of new situations.

The men of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma (Savannah State College Chapter) are anticipating a successful school year under the leadership of Brother Homer Day, our president for the school year 1964-65.

Elected as our Sweetheart for the year is the very beautiful and gracious Miss Blondell

Ogden. Miss Ogden is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. Her attendants are Ira Troup and Theresa Tillman.

Dr. J. L. Wilson, the head of the department of Secondary Education, is serving as the advisor of the fraternity.

Social Science Club News

By Helen Brown

The Social Science Club is getting off to a good start this year under the direction of Delacy Sanford.

On October 26, the club presented "Meet the Press," a discussion on the basic issues in the recent presidential election. The program was highly received by the students and members of the discussion were invited on Sunday, November 30, to re-perform the program at the local NAACP mass meeting. Informed sources said it was a "hit" with older people.

Our president has called for unity among the members of the organization, and has pledged himself to work for the betterment of the Social Science Club.

Dr. Herman Sartor, a Professor of Education, at Savannah State College, was speaker at November 10. He discussed African Affairs.

Young Negro

(Continued from page 2)
for their children, work in their homes, restaurants, hotels, etc. Do we contaminate them in this way? No, a resounding no! The white man's mind is confused. In his cities, such as New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and even in some small towns, the Negro pays exorbitant prices for the privilege of living in the conditions that they pay this rent are conditions that need the attention of the U. S. Government. The sanitary conditions, the lighting fixtures, the heating facilities, the ventilation, and plumbing facilities are very poor, and yet they are paying exclusive rent.

Now that the Negro is beginning to wake-up and face the problems that so exist, he is trying to do something about them. He has also been extorted, but I do feel that he is also being extorted by his own people, who are trying to gain quick capital. I now recall the sit-in when they first began. I was a student at Hampton Institute in Virginia. For us, as a young people to begin to do something for the Negro race, these sit-ins were considered a great honor. There were many times when I participated in these sit-ins, and it took all of me to keep from losing a temper. I remember, through the grace and help of God, I, as well as others were able to suppress these tempers.

There is one question I would like to ask the individual who reads this article. Do you believe in the ethics of God or the ethics of man? If you obey the ethics of God then these trivial ethics that man has put forth will seem as nothing. One should not worry about what other people say about what we are doing for we will feel what we are doing is right, and lawful in the sight of God.

The only way for the Negro to truly gain first-class citizenship in America is through education. We, the young Negroes of today, are advancing toward these educational aims so that in the future we shall be able to take our place rightfully in this society in which we are a part.

Clemmons

(Continued from page 1)

sities in America will be in attendance at the Atlanta meeting. Included in these are: Dr. B. M. Drucker, Georgia Institute of Technology; Dr. Leslie J. Gaylord, Agnes Scott College; Dr. Edith Robinson, University of Georgia; and Dr. Bevan K. Youse, Emory University.

Other topics by outstanding mathematicians will also be discussed. People taking part in these discussions will come from different parts of the U. S. Some of the topics that will be discussed are: "The New Mathematics is not Enough," "The Real Number in Grades 6-11," "Mathematics in Service via E.T.V.," "How Many Real Problem Solving," "Probability and Statistics in High Schools," "The Second Revolution in Mathematics," "The Place of Reading in the Learning of Mathematics," "The Role of Mathematics in Natural and Social Sciences," "Mathematics Contents for Potential Advanced Placement of Students" and many others.

PROFESSION: STUDENT



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Fourteenth Annual Press Institute Opens At SSC

Collins, Rowan To Receive Honors

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College and Honorary Chairman of the Fourteenth Annual Southern Regional Press Institute, announces that the Fourteenth Annual Southern Regional Press Institute is scheduled to begin here on February 18 and continue through February 19. Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, will serve as Director. The theme for this occasion is, "The Role of Journalism in a Dynamic Society" with emphasis on careers in Journalism.



CARL ROWAN

To Get Award

Elementary and high schools, colleges and universities, vocational and technical schools from the southern region will participate at the Press Institute. Ellis T. Baker, Director, Research and Information, American Newspaper Guild, Washington, D. C., will deliver the keynote address on Thursday, February 18, at 10:20 a.m. in Melvindale Auditorium.

Dennis Askey, Special Assistant to the Honorable Carl Rowan, Director, United States Information Agency, is to deliver the address at the Public Meeting, and accept an award in behalf of Mr. Rowan, on Thursday evening, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Melvindale Auditorium.

Leroy Collins, director of the Community Relations Agency of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce, will speak at the annual awards luncheon at the DeBoto Hotel on Feb. 19. Collins is a former governor of Florida and has served as chairman at both national and southern conferences of governors. He will be honored at the awards luncheon.

Scott stated that several seminars and workshops in every area of school-press relations will be conducted at Savannah State College, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing through 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19. Topics of educational interests from the first grade through the college level will be included for discussion in these seminars and workshops.

Chief consultants and resource persons for the seminar and workshop sessions are Dr. Frank Louis J. Corsetti, Professor of

Journalism and Director of Duquesne University's Journalism Association and Dr. H. I. Fontello-Nanton, Dean of Allen University, Columbia, S. C.

Other consultants who are scheduled to work in the newspaper, magazine and yearbook workshops include Mrs. Catherine L. Smith, O. H. Brown, Miss Anne Berke, J. Randolph Fisher, Isiah McVey, John Jordan, Lester Johnson, Charles Boone, Moss Kendrick, Jr. and others.

Publications and Awards
The Annual Awards Luncheon at the DeBoto Hotel on Friday, February 19, will climax the annual press institute. Publications will be judged in the following categories: newspapers, yearbooks, news releases, PTA Newsletters, alumni newsletters,



LEROY COLLINS To Receive Honor

and official student handbook. Awards will be given for the most outstanding and original publications in the Junior and senior college divisions, vocational and technical schools, junior and senior high schools, and elementary schools. Schools will be granted a certificate and rating for each publication competition. Publications receiving the best rating in each area will receive a trophy or a plaque. Competent judges will judge the publications.

Dr. Fischer Opens Library Lecture Series

Dr. John H. Fischer, distinguished educator and President of Teachers College, Columbia University, opened the 1964-65 Savannah State College Library Lecture Series on January 18, at 8 p.m. in Melvindale Auditorium.

A graduate of Baltimore City College and Townsend Teachers

(Continued on Page 8)



✓'Who's Who' Selectees. The above students along with two others have been honored by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the 1964-65 publication. They are (left to right) Betty Gordon, Ethel Robinson, Shirley Cruse, Hazel Johnson, Brenda Jennings, Lillie Kyles, Bradford Torain, Jimmy Stephenson and Charles D. Hall. Absent from the picture are Louise Tarber and Dennis Polite.

Students Get 'Who's Who' Acceptance

By Charles Smalls

Wilton C. Scott, director of Public Relations at Savannah State College, has announced that *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* (a publication concerned with recognizing outstanding students from various colleges and universities) has accepted the nomination of eleven Savannah State College students for inclusion in the 1964-65 edition of the book. They are Shirley Cruse, senior mathematics major, Savannah; Betty Gordon, junior mathematics major, Savannah; Charles D. Hall, senior Building Construction Technology major, Darien; Brenda Jennings, junior Accounting major, Augusta; Hazel Johnson, senior English major, Ocala.

Lillie M. Kyles, junior English major, Savannah; Dennis Polite, senior mathematics major, Savannah; Ethel M. Robinson, junior Business Administration major, Savannah; Jimmy Stephenson, senior Electronics Technology major, Fitzgerald; Louise Tarber, junior mathematics major, Screven; and Bradford Torain, junior Electronics Technology major, Cedarblow.

The criteria on which students are nominated and accepted are (1) student must have 3.000 average or above, (2) student must be classified above sophomore level, (3) student must be registered at Savannah State College a year prior to being nominated, (4) Scholarship, (5) student must have demonstrated leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, (6) Character, (7) Citizenship and service to school, (8) student must show promise of future usefulness to college or university, and society, and

(9) cases with regard to exceptional contributions will be considered and studied by the Administrative Council.

Miss Cruse holds membership in the following organizations: Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society, Physico-Mathematical Association, International Committee of the Student Council, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and the College Playhouse. Miss Gordon is affiliated with the following organizations: College Playhouse, Crea-

(Continued on Page 4)

Savannah State College Represented At Phelps-Stokes Assembly

By Leonard Jones

On Friday, November 13, 1964, James Scott and Leonard Jones, Junior Social Science majors accompanied Mr. Whittington B. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, to Tuskegee, Alabama to attend the Phelps-Stokes Assembly which convened on the campus of Tuskegee Institute.

The purpose of the Phelps-Stokes Assembly is to bring together young Negro students of predominantly Negro colleges and universities to discuss the possibility of seeking a career in a high branch of the Federal Government, namely, the State Department. At the same time, the participants are stimulated intellectually by engaging in intellectual conversations with students and instructors from other intellectual communities.

During the three years that the assembly has been held at Tuskegee, Savannah State College has always been a participant. The discussion for the assembly was keyed around

SSC Holds 14th Annual Honors Convocation

Savannah State College conducted its Fourteenth Annual Honors Convocation on Wednesday, January 20, at 10:20 a.m. in Wilton C. Gymnasium.

The program included honor students of Savannah State College and students and advisors from various schools in the Savannah community, and surrounding counties in Georgia.

Dr. John A. Hunter, President of Louisiana State University, gave the honors address. He is a graduate of Davidson College and Louisiana State University. Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, introduced Dr. Hunter.

Miss Hazel Johnson, a senior English major and president of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, presided over the program.

Dr. Robert D. Reider, dean of faculty at Savannah State College, presented the honor students.

Jimmy Stephenson, a senior Electronics Technology major, president of Savannah State College Student Council and president of Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society, presented the Initiates of Beta Kappa Chi and Tutors of Alpha Kappa Mu and Beta Kappa Chi. The Initiates are Phillip Dryer, junior Mathematics major, Savannah; Willie N. Fuller, junior Electronics Technology major, Riceboro; Betty Gordon, senior Mathematics major, Savannah; and Jeffrey James, junior Chemistry major, Savannah.

Miss Johnson presented the candidates, aspirants and members of Alpha Kappa Mu, and Regents' Scholars. Candidates for Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society include Bradford Torain, junior Electronics major, Cedar-

(Continued on Page 4)

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The Role of Journalism . . .

JOURNALISM is perhaps the most popular of the rising professions in today's society. The reason for this is rooted in the fact that it has a role as very different from other professions. The major role of Journalism is that of recording and interpreting events which may be of interest to the public. This alone is a Herculean task to fulfill. For the journalist must always be mindful that he must inform and record while at the same time be accurate and unbiased in his reporting and interpretations.

The principles involved here, are to give information that is accurate as well as to entertain without being biased or offensive to the public. Moreover, the journalist has a responsibility of putting forth efforts to maintain freedom as they report and interpret.

Truth and a respect for the rights of others must be essential ingredients of all attempts to inform and these qualities must be engrained into the interpreter's value system if they are to appear in his works. When the journalist adequately meets his responsibilities, he serves not only to preserve and interpret human qualities, but he also informs the public, which is a basic service of the journalist.

We take this time and opportunity to welcome delegates, consultants, journalists and newspapermen to this vast and important journey. We hope that the few lines above and the experiences gained from this Institute will instill pride in each of you to uphold this cause. We pray this will serve as an enhancement to fulfill your role to the public. Welcome to the Fourteenth Annual Southern Regional Press Institute!

New Year's Message From the President

As the Winter Quarter of 1966 begins, Mrs. Jordan and I take this opportunity to wish all Savannah Stateleters and friends of the College every where our best wishes for the most prosperous of New Years.

The past calendar year was a significant one for the College. Our physical growth, development, enrollment, and faculty improvements in the administrative and academic processes. All of this is being considered with one aim in mind—to provide a higher quality of education from which all of our students can benefit most. It is our sincere purpose, at the College, to train our students in such a way that they will go out into the world community carrying knowledge, skills, and experiences which will help all people with whom they work to be able to enjoy a better and more fruitful life.

Savannah State College is striving to develop into a dynamic institution which will offer the best in modern, purposeful education to our students. This calls for hard, dedicated, self-sacrificing labor. The faculty and staff have accepted the challenge to make this, our College, a great one in every respect. We confidently expect that you, the students at the College, will also accept the challenge to do the very best job possible of utilizing all of the resources of the College in training yourselves well for the competitive society in which you will work and live.

With the continued support of our alumni, the Regents of the University System, our faculty, staff, student body, and friends, Savannah State's great mission will be accomplished.

HOWARD JORDAN, JR.
President.

Images of the "Great Society"

By Jack Colbert

The President of the United States in his "State of the Union" message of January 3, challenged true democracy when he spoke before a joint session of the 89th Congress. Mr. Johnson, who spoke of his plans for bettering the American way of life termed his administrative slogan as the "Great Society." Even though this slogan suggests a flourishing and contented society, it is certainly general

enough to be questioned. First of all, "How is this Great Society to be accomplished?" Mr. Johnson's reiteration of what his administration has resolved itself to, for instance, his calling upon all nations and peoples to work and build a peaceful co-existence for all mankind, is certainly no original plea on the American scene. Several American leaders have pleaded for this same "peaceful

THE NEGRO: a Threefold Reflection

1964 In Retrospect

By Jerome Johnson

The Yuletide season has ended and with its ending it brings to a close a successful, yet disappointing year. We have seen many historical events which must go down in history as outstanding moments in the life of mankind. One of the most outstanding being the signing of the Civil Rights Bill, granting the Negro rights (which are his morally and legally) that were previously denied him.

But violence and death, ever-present foes of mankind, struck tragically and unexpectedly. In a hate drenched Mississippi, the bodies of three courageous men

lie dying in the cold earth of prejudice and hate, because they remained steadfast in their belief of equality for all men.

The 22nd of November marked the completion of a year of an event which shall live in the hearts of men of goodwill and peace for centuries to come. For it was on that one year ago the beloved 35th President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated.

This man of unlimited energy in the pursuit of peace and understanding for all mankind left behind him a legacy of perseverance for right which shall

ever erupt in the bosom of generations to come.

In the closing year in which the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King became the tenth American and second American Negro to win the coveted Nobel Peace Prize in sixty-three years of existence.

And perhaps most fitting of all, the year ended on a note of triumph in our general election for the presidency of the United States. In which Lyndon B. Johnson won over his extremist opponent, Barry M. Goldwater, to end a decade of most dramatic elections we have had in this country in many years.

A Challenge to The Citizen

By Otis Lorenzo Heyward

politicians, firemen and bus drivers, but this is not enough, because it affects a small percentage of the overall Negro community. What we need to do is institute a program that will affect the entire populace of the Negro race. (Theory) We need a program in which the minimum wage law will be enforced in all avenues of employment, not only for Negroes, but also for whites—a program that will encompass the domestic help and all laborers.

In the Savannah area and other sections of the United States it is very difficult for a Negro to obtain a job, even if he is qualified for the position. This situation breeds psychological frustration. The white man needs only a high school education for many jobs. The Negro needs much, a college education and then he still may be refused a job. Then he is turned away from the job. The graduate is not equally qualified to the white worker. If this is true, then it is a factor that has been caused by the unequal education that the Negro has been given. This is the reason that we

have been fighting so hard for the integration of schools. This is also the reason that more Negroes should enroll in previously all-white schools and why parents should talk to their school officials about the upgrading of the education facilities that are available to Negroes. Must a Negro have a college education to be equal to a white high school graduate?

It has been necessary for members of the Negro Leadership Organizations to talk to members of the white business community about their employment practices. In a conversation, one member of a firm said, "If you people will send me qualified individuals, we will see about hiring them." This is not the purpose of these organizations. The white businessmen should go about the same method in hiring Negroes as he does the white, and in adequate impartial employment practices. The Negroes of the new age, those who are a part of the new social order, are dissatisfied with the status quo that the whites feel necessary for the Negro community.

Another Year Awaits . . .

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

The commemoration of the birth of Christ has reached its heights and another year awaits this tradition.

Before that time, the Negro should think seriously of what he can do for his country as a result.

Will he live America another Nobel Peace Prize or will he advocate the signing of another Civil Rights Bill?

Little Problems

Even if nothing historic is achieved by the Negro, there are little problems that he can help solve.

Ignorance among Negroes is very high. There are too many Negroes who can neither read nor write. Surely these people ask for a life of decorum. But their literacy is an impediment. It keeps them from decent jobs. It robs them of an average American life. Illiteracy, in short, is like a communicable disease—unless it is isolated and dealt with, it will spread.

Juvenile delinquency is a serious problem. It is not unusual to pick up a paper and read of a led who has committed a crime. It is folly to underestimate the future of juvenile

delinquency. Therefore, the situation necessitates immediate action. The Negro can play a major role in helping to solve the problem of delinquency.

Solutions

There is no answer to any of these problems, but some solutions need to work better than others.

Perhaps local programs for the illiterate could be adopted. Then better jobs would substitute for ignorance and illiteracy would become obsolete. As I see it, illiterate Negroes have no real position in our complex society. But it is not too late to reverse the reaction.

Juvenile delinquency among Negroes, in the past, was probably due to inadequate culture and material facilities. Now that the Negro is able to enjoy a fuller culture and social life, he should take advantage of the opportunity. Negroes, who are educated, could stimulate others, through a series of programs, to learn to appreciate the fine arts. This is not, however, a program that will grant success overnight, but it is well supported, progress would be unlimited.

While the White House attempts to solve the Viet Nam crisis, the Negro should work self what he can do for his country.

Another year awaits his plans. Will he continue?

Welcome

Press

Delegates!

★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ FEATURES ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★



Dr. Robert D. Reid, Dean of Faculty, poses with five of the students making the Dean's List for the fall quarter of 1964. They are (left to right) Ruby Beal, Hazel Johnson, Angelyn Russell, Dr. Reid, Sandra Heyward and Bradford Torain.

39 Students Make Winter Dean's List

According to Robert D. Reid, dean of faculty Savannah State College, out of a number of one hundred and ninety students making the honor roll for the 1964 fall quarter, thirty-nine of these accomplished students are to be listed on the Dean's List for the winter quarter of 1965.

Each of the persons whose name is listed here has attained an average of 3.50 or above on a full program for the fall quarter of 1964. They are Ruby Beal, Cordele, 4.00; George Brinson, Twin City, 3.64; Paulette Butler, Savannah, 3.74; Stanley Conner, Savannah, 3.72; Mabel Courthens, Uvalde, 3.70; Marva L. Deloach, Ludowici, 3.73; Mattie V. Dennis, Charleston, 3.62; Cora M. Paston, Savannah, 3.63; Nathaniel Fuller, Elceboro, 3.67; Betty J. Gordon, Savannah, 3.72; Queen E. Griffin, Waynesboro, 3.58.

Alex C. Habersham, Macon, 4.00; Sandra Heyward, Savannah, 4.00; Elizabeth Howard, Thomaston, 3.55; Minnie Hudson, Greenville, 3.87; Hazel

Johnson, Ocala, 4.00; Bernard Kent, Savannah, 4.00; Lillie M. Kyles, Savannah, 3.62; Vivian McMillan, Savannah, 3.57; Lydia Mungin, Savannah, 3.62; Juanita Myers, Savannah, 3.66; Ross Newsum, Savannah, 3.67; Benjamin Polk, Savannah, 4.00; Willie Quarterman, Midway, 3.57; Florence Rhoney, Savannah, 3.66; Fred Romanowski, Savannah, 3.57; Angelyn Russell, Savannah, 4.00; Jean E. Stewart, Hinesville, 3.72; Louise Tarber, Screven, 3.66; Bradford Torain, Cedartown, 4.00; Benny Townsend, Thomaston, 3.62; Brenda Trudell, Savannah, 3.66; Annie Ruth Vauss, Thomaston, 4.00.

Earline E. Virgil, Waycross, 3.67; Rose Marie Warren, Savannah, 3.70; Joyce Washington, Savannah, 3.62; Betty M. Williams, Savannah, 3.66; Gloria Williams, Savannah, 3.62; and Laatrice Winfrey, Atlanta, 3.55.

Dr. Reid stated that he offers his congratulations to these students for their outstanding achievements.

Sweetheart of the Month



The charming and attractive Dorothy Marie Scott has been selected as the "Sweetheart of the Month."

Miss Scott is a native of Savannah majoring in Sociology. Among her hobbies are reading, tennis and sewing. She is a majorette in the Savannah State College Band.

The Tiger's Roar salutes Miss Scott. (Note to the fellows: Buy your Valentine's candy in time.)

2 Women Enroll In Engineering Technology Class

Two young women at Savannah State College have joined a movement of other pioneering women of this nation by being the first of their sex to enroll in engineering technology at this Georgia Institution. Misses Beatrice Johnson of Valdosta, Georgia, and Vivian Reid Ransom of New York City, registered at the beginning of the Fall Quarter, 1964, in building construction technology. They are currently enrolled in classes in engineering drawing, English and college algebra. Thus far they have been very successful in their course work and have been quite an inspiration.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Treva Johnson Smith of Boston, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Westside High School of Valdosta. Her immediate goal is to become a successful architectural draftsman, and later pursue a program in architecture. She said, "I chose this major because I have always had a special meaning to me and they are symbols of love."

Miss Ransom did her high school work at the Archbishop Hugh Memorial High School of New York City, and is the daughter of Mr. Charles A. Reid of Augusta, Georgia. Her ambition is to work with a large engineering firm as a designer.

ASK THE STUDENT

By Walker Durham
Each year it is customary that a New Year's Resolution should be made to off-set our shortcomings of the previous year and to better our standards for the incoming year. Now that we have said good-bye to old '64, let's make '65 with an everlasting determination to surpass '64 in our endeavors.

Focus: The Student. What is your resolution for this year?
Audrey Louetta Scott: My New Year's Resolution is to try to gain a better attitude toward the instructors at SSC.

Terry Dempsey: I have resolved to strive to improve in all of my subjects.

George A. Brinson: My New Year's Resolution is to become a success in every task that I undertake.

Peggy C. James: I have resolved to "love my brother as myself." If it is possible.

Gwendolyn Taylor: My New Year's Resolution is to do better in all of my subjects, especially those that I dislike.

Lorenzo Crandle: To make the Dean's List with a 4.00. This is a goal I am striving highly for.

Earline Walker: My New Year's Resolution is to improve my academic standards and graduate in June, '65, no later than August, 1965.

Betty J. Johnson: August '65, here I come and not right back where I started from. This is graduation time for me.

George Cochran: I have resolved to become a better student and to get along with my fellowmen.

Florence V. Mack: I have resolved to get '64 off my mind. The way I plan to do this is to

Delta Observed Founder's Day

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority observed its annual founder's day program, Friday, January 15, 1965 in Wilkes Gymnasium at Savannah State College. The guest speaker was Sandra Barnett, a senior at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee. Miss Barnett is formerly of Savannah, Georgia. The theme of the program was: "Morals and Education the Two Makes One." Miss Barnett was a 1961 graduate of Tompkins High School in Savannah, Georgia. While in high school, she was an honor student and the recipient of two National Science Foundation grants for exceptional high school students at Hunter College in New York. She has traveled to Africa and has done extensive studies in African cultures.

Blood Bank Plans Program Feb. 24

The Committee on College Health Services is proud to announce that it will sponsor its annual Blood Bank Program on February 24, 1965.

In the United States, over 300 colleges and universities conduct 650 campus blood drives, operations that annually collect over 80,000 units of student blood. Savannah State College Student Body has had a very successful Blood Bank Program in the past years. Last year 200 pints of blood were collected by philanthropic students. This year, the college is anticipating to augment this donation to 300 pints.

Persons under twenty-one years of age must get parental consent before allowed to donate any blood. You may do this by obtaining a consent and release form from Walter Leftwich, who is chairman of this beneficent program.

spend at least three hours studying each day.

Alethea White: My New Year's Resolution is to become more studious and make the honor roll from now on.

White Wages, Jr.: To maintain academic excellence and to make Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Clark D. Lucky: To become a better student and to uphold more many standards.

Manye Jones: My New Year's Resolution is to become a better student and leave "Dear SSC" behind and enter into the world of business before my time expires.

Juanita Carpenter: To make the Dean's List every quarter.

Laura Eady: To take advantage of the future leap years, "stop thinking." I constantly tell myself.

Delores Whitehead: To study harder and pass all courses.

Edward Stephens: To study harder, get a job and become a "three lettered" man.

April D. Hill, III: I have resolved to grab the "Bull of Studying" by the horns, and wrestle him to the Dean's List with a 4.00 average.

☆ Poet's Corner ☆

Lo and Behold!
By Jacquelyn Mack

How beautiful is the early dawn
On moss-laden campus by the sea—

When God's morning mist, like
an ethereal kiss—

Blankets thee SSC.

The shimmering awe of your
beauty.

The warmth of your sun-like
glow.

Fills one with the joy of being
awake

To enjoy a pleasant dream.

Denial
By Gloria J. Ferguson

CURSE
What man doth do this to
me . . . ?

Voices crying out from yonder
hell . . .

Surrounded body as I force my
burden.

On the rocks for support.

LIFE:
A sun shining from the blue
above—

As the wind whispers courage
in . . .

My right ear—
And fate leaves me
Crying out . . .

STRENGTH:
The river seems deeper and
deeper—

And my body shorter,
I grasped for breath, as
I fought with all of me.

O'vengeance, what man
doth do this to me? To me?

What man doth do this to
me?

Students Attend Inaugural Ball

Miss Edna Branch, a student majoring in Sociology, had the distinct honor and pleasure of attending a reception honoring distinguished youth leaders and national officers of the Young Democratic Club of America and Democratic Leaders. The invitation was extended by the Young Democratic Festivities Committee of the 1965 Presidential Inaugural Committee. The reception took place at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., on January 19, 1965.

James Sapp, a Junior Social Science major, also attended the Inaugural Ball as Miss Branch's escort. Sapp is president of the college branch of the NAACP.

Miss Branch, a youth task force worker of the NAACP, was cited for her efforts in organizing youth councils and college chapters for the NAACP in Alabama.

Following the reception, Miss Branch and Sapp attended a ball honoring President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

☆ Poet's Corner ☆

"If . . . My Love"
By Gloria J. Ferguson

If I could look but other ways
if not to only your care—
If I could smile at other things
if I could be troubled no more.

If I could understand the
mystery

If I could let her be . . .
If I could not dream of you
If, then other things I could see

If I could be like others
If I could break the rule
If I could meet all desires
If, then to me I'd be one fool.

If you should walk another way
If you would you should . . .
If you hear not my call—
If, but I chance you would.

Wouldn't It Be Nice?
By Walker Durham

—If all the new buildings were
completed on campus?

—If SSC had a 100-piece concert band?

—If everyone could make all
A's in class?

—If SSC had a bus of its own?

—If the teachers and students
could get along better?

—If our basketball team were
champs?

—If the same instructor did
not teach the same course all
the time?

—If everybody loved everybody
doth do this to me? To me?

—If the girls in the Dorm
could stay out until 12 o'clock?

SSC Publishes Research Bulletin

The Savannah State College Faculty Research Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. John L. Wilson, professor and head of secondary education at Savannah State College, has recently released its annual edition of the research bulletin.

Nineteen contributors, including faculty as well as scholars from institutions and governmental agencies, are represented in the Bulletin.

Specialists who are not members of the Savannah State College Faculty include Kermit Bird, Agricultural Economist, Marketing Division, U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C., who has an article entitled, "Free-Trade Foods and Tomorrow's Consumer"; Robert H. Land, Chief, Reference and Bibliography Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., contributed "The Library of Congress and College Libraries"; Charles I. Brown, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., wrote "Academic Achievement and the Selections of Friends"; Theodore Samore, College and University Special, Library Service Branch of U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., contributed "The Library Services Branch and College Libraries";

Contributions from Savannah State College faculty members are varied and meaningful. Prince Jackson, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics and physics, considered "The Mathematical Processes and Some Examples of Elementary Mathematical Analysis in High School Physics"; Mrs. Doris Harris Jackson, of the Savannah Business Office, included three of her poems, which are "Music A Must," "My Story of The Wind" and "Where North Then O Little Tears." Hayward S. Anderson, professor of Business Administration, gave thought to "Competition in the Face of Integration"; Mrs. Sylvia E. Bowen, assistant professor of mathematics and Nadir A. Waris, associate professor of mathematics and physics, co-authored "On Quantum Conjecture"; Professor Waris also contributed two additional articles dealing with "On Geometry of Shock Waves in Lagrangian Coordinate System" and "On Geometry of Gas Flows in Lagrangian Coordinate System"; Arthur L. Brentson,

assistant professor of English, made a critical study of Shaw entitled "The Critical Temper of George Bernard Shaw"; James A. Eaton, director of the Guidance Center, contributed two articles, "Religion on the Campus: A Need and An Adequate Response" and "Senior Major and Their Ratings on the NTE and TEF";

Other studies include "Library Use At Savannah State: A Symposium," co-authored by E. J. Josey, librarian and associate professor, Miss Luella Hawkins, reference librarian and associate professor, and Miss Althea Williams, circulation librarian and assistant professor. Josey is also the author of two additional articles, "A College Librarian Views the Library of Congress and the Library of Congress Bulletin," and "A New Classification of An Old Problem: Book Selection for College Libraries."

Isaiah Melver, assistant professor of mathematics, contributed "The Supreme Court's Justification for Deciding to Racially Integrate Public Education." Johnny Campbell, Jr., instructor of mathematics and social sciences, contributed "Christian Realism: An Introduction to Reinhold Niebuhr's Theory of International Politics." Blanton E. Black, assistant professor of social sciences, wrote "Santa Domingo — A Rejected Annotated in Retrospect"; and Calvin L. Kiah, professor of education, contributed "A Study of the Use of the National Teacher Examinations Within Institutions and School Systems Located Primarily in the Southern Regions."

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, in the Preface of the Bulletin writes, "The Faculty Research Bulletin has grown to a place of significance for the faculty and staff of the College. For it serves as an instrument to focus attention on the professional growth and maturity of the faculty and the great promise and future of Savannah State College."

SSC Students Participated in the Development and Standardization of Engineering Drawing Test

Students enrolled in engineering drawing classes of Dr. Clyde W. Hall and Mr. Eugene J. Jackson during the Fall Quarter, 1964 participated in a study dealing with a development and standardization of an achievement test in engineering drawing. This study is being conducted by Mr. Robert E. Blum of Texas A. & M. University, College Station, Texas and the purpose of which is to develop an accurate measure of knowledge gained in the final college course of engineering drawing. Normative data are being collected from ap-



The members of the SSC Student Council assembled to take a picture after its 1964 successful session. Clockwise, the members are Charles Smalls, Josephine McPherson, James Neal, Alvin Watkins, Grace Spicer, Henry Stepherson, president, Haverstick Harris, Hazel Johnson, Samuel West, Evelyn Brown, Archie Lawton and Bennie Brown.

Student Council Reviews 1964

By Jimmy Stepherson
President, Student Council

As the fall quarter for the academic term 1964-65 ends, the student council passes for a retrospective look at its past accomplishments and to enlighten the student body of the same.

Our first project was the traditional one, which was homecoming. The student council in conjunction with the homecoming committee performed the task of arranging the parade and constructing Miss Savannah State's float. The coronation was the sole project of the Student Council. All together the student council spent approximately \$400.00 for this project.

This year the students at Savannah State College participated in balloting on a national and state level in a greater number than in any previous year. Students away from home were introduced to absentee balloting through leaflets distributed by the student council. We hall this project as a great success.

The Fast for Freedom program was designed to raise funds to purchase foods to be distributed throughout poverty stricken areas in Mississippi and other parts of the South, to deprived and needy Negro families. The results were posted on various bulletin boards from each in-

dividual class and the faculty and staff, giving a grand total of \$103.65. We consider this a valuable and worthwhile contribution and experience for Savannah State College.

The Student Council also sponsored a petition which was sent to the government of South Africa, which has a subtle and undemocratic policy of racial segregation and non-academic freedom for the students. On this petition we solicited 966 names. This accomplishment served as a blow by the Savannah State College students to the obsolete practice by certain groups to dominate and misuse other groups for their own selfish and wrongful gains.

During the course of this quarter, the student council has for the first time become a financial member of a national organization. This organization is the United States National Student Association. Membership dues in this association are \$75.00 per year for an institution of our size. This organization sponsors informative programs in the form of correspondence and campus visitation by its officers so that all member schools will have the opportunity to gain knowledge on a national basis. Thus far, there have been two delegates sent to our campus to discuss a possible student exchange program and more privileges for dormitory women, among many other subjects. Presidents of all campus organizations were assembled, by the president of the student council, to meet and exchange ideas with Mike and Patricia of the U.S.N.A.

There are other projects which the student council is working on, or has finished. Anyone wishing to see a member of the student council may come by the student council's office at room 219, Hill Hall.

We thank you for your support.



CHIEF CONSULTANTS — Dr. Louis J. Corsetti, Professor of Journalism and Director, Duquesne University's Journalism Association; and Dr. R. N. Fontelle-Nauton, Dean of Allen University, Columbia, S. C., will serve as the two chief consultants for the Annual Press Institute.

SSC's Librarian Writes Article For Library Journal

Kionnie J. Josey, librarian at Savannah State College, wrote an article entitled, "A Mouthful of Civil Rights and an Empty Stomach," for the Library Journal. The article dealt mainly with a survey of the status of professional Negro librarians employed by Southern public libraries.

Questionnaires were sent to 270 public libraries listed in the Access to Public Libraries. Of the 270 questionnaires mailed in early July 1964, 103 (38.1 percent) were returned by September 1964.

The outcome of the survey was that too few libraries employ professional Negro librarians at the central branch in their library system.

Josey stated, in his article, that the findings of this survey leave much to be desired.

"These replies represent a few rays of hope, but there is a pressing need for much more than a glimmer of hope. The lack of representation of Negroes in employment in southern public libraries is urgent, and is still ahead of us in many areas."

"Who's Who"

(Continued from Page 1)

live Dance Group, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and the Physico-Mathematical Association. Hall is a member of the Technical Science Club, Pan-Hellenic Club (chairman), Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, and the College Playhouse. Miss Bennett is affiliated with the following organizations: Business Club, Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Delta Sigma Theta Beta Chapter. Miss Johnson holds membership in the following organizations: Alpha Kappa Mu (president), Student Council (vice president), Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, NAACP, SNEA, Debating Society, and the Bear's Head Club.

Miss Kyles holds membership in the following organizations: The Tiger's Roar Staff, Beta Head Club, Newman Club, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society. Polite is a member of the Newman Club, Beta Head Club, Beta Sigma Fraternity, Technical Science Club, and Committee on Scholarships, Loans and Grants.

Miss Taylor is affiliated with the following organizations: Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Newman Club, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Marshall Board, and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Torain is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity (financial secretary), Electro-Tech Club (president), Junior Class vice president, Wright Dormitory Council (vice president), Beta Sigma Chi Honor Society, Technical Science Club, Curriculum Committee and Track Team.

Scott indicated that students are scrutinized by the Administrative Council and the President of the Institution for final clearance before they are sent to "Who's Who."

Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$500 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASSI, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

Honors Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

town; and Louise Tarber, Junior Mathematics major, Screen Regents' Scholars include Sandra Byrns, Shirley A. Conner, Mable Conner, Gloria A. Duncan, Gloria J. Johnson, Betty J. Lewis, Glenora E. Martin, Deloris Mason, Jimmy Stepherson and Barbara Wilhite.

The presentation of visiting honor students and faculty was conducted by Robert Holt, assistant professor of English at Savannah State College.

Music for the convocation was provided by the Savannah State College Choral Society, conducted by Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite. Major Armstrong, a senior Music major, is accompanist for the group.

Calendar Girls for 1965

January



Culturist! Lovely March Quinn, sophomore, willingly poses for photographer before an exciting theater date.

February



Goddess of Nature! From the land of Albion, is the pert Lula LaCount, freshman, who bids you to appreciate nature's beauty.

March



Nature Girl! The beautiful Jacquelyn Mack, sophomore, in addition to being a nature lover is also a composer of verses.

April



Shelter from the Rain! Paulette Sibert, attractive sophomore, takes shelter under 'the palms' from those predicted April showers.

May



Formal Fanfare! The serene and enchanting "Miss SSC," Irene Elmore, delights the photographer before attending a formal ball.

June



Sun Queen! The charming Virginia Green takes time out to pose before an afternoon of water and beach sand.

July



Within the Bramble Bush! Patricia Gardner, symbolic of a lovely rose, displays the beauty of nature.

August



Keeping K-o-o-l! Sandra Heyward, radiant senior, knows how to beat the heat. She does it by staying in air conditioned atmospheres.

September



At the Court! Rosemary Patton, attractive and talented tennis player, relaxes between sets.

October



A Winner! Watch the signals! SSC is sure to be a winner in '65 with the charm of teammate, Arvetta Doanes.

November



In Search of a Turkey! The lovely Mary E. Smith does not need a gun to win her Thanksgiving dinner. She has charm and personality and that's all it takes.

December



Where are the Reindeer? Like the little girl who lost her sheep, the radiant Elouise Glover is off to find the reindeer for this Christmas treat. She is Santa's No. 1 helper.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY D. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

THE FABRIC STORY for 1965 is only slightly less engrossing than the heroic exploits of Secret Agent 007. And chances are, its impact will be felt long after James Bond takes his place beside Tarzan as one of the great folk heroes of our time. As a 4-to-6-4 fabric begins to spread to the limits of the fashion horizon, it's high time we filed you in on the significance—particularly on the campus scene—of this exciting fashion innovation.

INSTANT ACTION is what daredevil ski slopes call for. And the demand for instant action ski pants a few years ago spurred on the quest for a lightweight, flexible fabric. The outcome was the discovery of stretch fabrics. In keeping with the spirit of the modern approach, manufacturers used expandable fibers to create trim, lightweight slacks in wool and cotton polyester blends. The wind-resistant comfort and ease of the resultant outfit was borne out pretty over into other items of men's apparel. Then, the fashion industry moved in to adopt and adapt stretch fabrics from their primary, functional uses in ski jackets, parkas and pants. And thus occurred the exciting breakthrough that is just beginning to permeate the fashion industry.

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY let's take a sneak preview of the up-coming infiltration of stretch fabrics on the campus scene. This trend is very much at its inception on campus; many college men know nothing about it. However, for you forward-thinking, fashion-conscious men, here's the scoop. The Natural Shoulder silhouette, which continues to be the outstanding influence, is about to be hit by the stretch innovation. The all-over ease and casual elegance of the Natural Shoulder blend perfectly with the care-fitting flexibility of stretch fabrics. Jackets continue to be cut on straight-lengthing lines with center vents, flapped pockets, and narrow, medium length lapels. Trousers are trim, pleatless and tapered.



THE NEW DIMENSION in stretch clothes with the popular button-down collar shirt—still the campus frontrunner—to create a new trim look. The introduction of the slightly elastic, non-binding collar, and the body-shaped styling effectively eliminates old-fashioned puff and the inherent sloppiness of crinkled collars. The advantage of stretch fabrics in rainwear is a largely functional one. Moisture in the air tends to be absorbed by fabrics and cause them to cling. Thus, a raincoat blended with expandable fibers creates a new dimension in flexible comfort for the wearer.

THE SWEATER SCENE has yet to feel the impact of the stretch explosion. Yet the picture here has become more interesting as attention is focused on the popular loop stitch which has had so much prominence in recent years among golfers and other sportsmen. The loop stitch complements the Cardigan especially well, creating a three-dimensional effect that's most pleasing to the eye. Colors are bolder and more positive than formerly. Vibrant reds and contrasting grays will be common. Strong blues with border treatments in yellow will be outstanding. Orange casts, rich golden tones, and bright greens make new additions. Of course, a fashion must in any wardrobe is a sweater in the light natural tan shades. Its versatility complements all the items of casualwear, and makes it a constant favorite.

Next month, as winter's grip is loosened by the blustery March winds, we'll herald spring with a run-down of the new trends and innovations in dress-up suits for spring and summer. See you then.

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Fashions For Men

By Robert Brown

What's happening in men's fashions? You mean you don't wish so many eyes were looking down-right sharp if their outfit includes a charcoal black or peacan brown leather coat. Both the short leather jacket and the three-quarter length coat are popular. All it takes to add a spark of importance to your looks is a narrow rim hat with a large band and a small feather.

The dicky has replaced the ascot for the rugged and strenuous men. Men with that business look, and those wearing old-fashioned knots in their ties, still dress leisurely with the ascot. And yes, they still look good.

For those of you who cannot keep up with the modern fashion, important information for you too. The average man's clothing is inadequate for the job of keeping him warm in winter. As a report in the January issue of *Science Digest Magazine*. Usually less stylish clothes are the warmest, but if you just can't get any clothes at all, then follow these easy steps and you will keep warm during these cold winter days.

1. Wear a hat. Your head is the biggest heat leaker on the body.
2. Keep on the move. Your body produces four times as much heat walking as it does when you are sitting.
3. Don't get overheated. Keep your temperature as constant as you can.
4. Protect your most vulnerable spots—face, feet and hands. These are the most exposed parts. Discomfort to them can drive you indoors, although the rest of your body is warm.

Close openings around ankles, wrists and neck because wind will blow in, and warm air escapes out.

The average man probably will not find a stylish outfit to meet these stipulations, but these steps will keep him warm.

Clemmons to Make Math Announcement

By Eugene Washington
John B. Clemmons, head of the department of mathematics and statistics, has received information concerning the appointment of recent graduates of SSC in the mathematics division.

Clemmons said that this news release will serve the purpose of informing students of the different opportunities offered in mathematics and methods used to attain these lucrative positions.

Savannah State College Sunday School Urges Student Participation

By Jacquelyn Ryles

There are three areas of a person's life which must be developed if he is to achieve fulfillment in his or her life. These are the mental, physical and spiritual portions of our lives.

The mental portion of his life is developed through education. The physical portion of his life is developed by exercising of body and eating proper foods. The spiritual portion of his life is developed by our good conduct, kindly attitudes, love for mankind and a strengthening faith in God.

The Savannah State College Sunday School is organized to present before the student body and give them the opportunity to strengthen their spiritual development. The Sunday School meets each Sunday and brings before the student body an opportunity to examine and receive the written word of God. The Sunday School has chosen the following officers for 1964-65: Jesse Hagans, Superintendent; Willie C. Smith, Assistant Superintendent; Anita McCray, Secretary; Lucille Brock, Corresponding Secretary; Ithamas Sturgeon,

Women's Fashions

By Jean Stewart

As the new year edges onward, each day is becoming important with so many eyes looking forward. Before long, your calendar will be chock ablock with various engagements. I would definitely advise you to begin now to plan your Spring wardrobe since the warm months are so rapidly approaching.

A look ahead to Spring indicates that we can look for such newsmakers in the fashion world as longer jackets which will give a new snap to suits, more two-color schemes, the "ble-zip" look and new pleats.

Look ahead to spring and start your school collection with a basic, easy fitting dress with short sleeves or sleeves (whichever you prefer) for the fashion forecast indicates that come Spring, we can all look for longer jackets which will give a new scoop to suits and a new look called the "ble-zip" will be better loved and will be worn with pleated or straight skirts.)

Madameemoire suggests that the big zip as one of the sights and sounds for Spring '65. This means that many of the coats and suits you purchase will feature pockets sealed with zippers. How about that!

Various shades of pink will again dominate the color scene as has happened many times in the past. However, pink will take on a new look called the "ink" or "inspired pink." The message transmitted here is in the form of pink tued, signed with ink-like strokes. Got it? Get it!

Let's Obey the Signs

There are many different signs of many different shapes and sizes. Sometimes we obey signs and sometimes we do not. For the time being we are concerned with the signs on the campus. It seems that since the signs are on campus, the students think they should not be obeyed. The signs on the campus should be obeyed just as one would obey a sign that is posted in the city or any other place. For the safety and beautification of our campus, let's obey the signs that are posted on the campus. Pay attention to the signs on the sign, "Don't Be a Little Bug." We have been tabbed as having one of the cleanest campuses in the South. Let's keep it that way!

Welcome Consultants and Faculty

Reporter; Mary Armstrong, Pianist and Dr. J. L. Wilson, Advisor.

By so doing we hope that this will in some small measure help each of us to come closer to the realization that without God in our lives, we can never have complete happiness.

It is the hope of the Sunday School that more members of the student body would fellowship with us each Sunday morning so that they too may come to a fuller realization of the life which God would have us live.

During 1964, the Sunday School has given three baskets to needy families. Also on the first and third Sundays, we have served coffee and doughnuts to its participants.

The doors of the Sunday School are opened from 9:00 to 10:00 A.M., which is the time we

Marshall Board Is Organized

Among the many functioning organizations on our campus, there is also a group of young ladies always present at our cultural, religious and other activities on the campus. This group is known as the Marshall Board. The Marshall Board is always there with willing and able assistance.

We have chosen very capable officers for the school year 1964-1965. They are: President, Verlene Brown, a junior, majoring in Sociology from Metter, Georgia; Vice President, Bernell Mitchell, a junior majoring in Business Education, from Cairo, Georgia; Secretary, Esther Clayton, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, Greenville, Georgia; Treasurer, Chertis Allgood, a junior majoring in Elementary Education from Truett, Georgia; and Reporter, Mary L. Pace, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education, from Dublin, Georgia.

These officers were installed by Mrs. Doll Miller, head of the New Women's Dormitory.

The purpose of the Marshall Board is to serve diligently, faithfully and willingly at all school functions.

We are always glad to have interested persons join us.

Advisor, Miss Davis
Reporter, Mary Pace

Dr. Pratt to Serve On Committee

By Juanita Myers
Chemistry department head, Dr. Charles Pratt, has been selected by the National Science Foundation to serve on an evaluation committee of proposals for school grants. The committee will meet in New Orleans on February 18-19. The main duty of the committee will be to cite a sufficient need for a grant in the requisition of the various departments. The decision is left in the hands of the National Science Foundation.

These science grants are given on a half basis where the schools must match the amounts given to them. These grants help provide the essential materials needed in the science departments. Savannah State has received several of these grants in the past.

Homework Method In Use
A trial program to promote interest among freshmen and sophomores in Chemistry has been initiated. Discussion groups are held one hour a week with the students and their advisors. The students are given a chance to join in an informal discussion of topics that might not be covered in the normal class time. It is hoped that the student will receive information that he might not ordinarily receive. Seminars are held for all of the students with a credit of 1-3 hours offered to the juniors and seniors.

meet, each Sunday morning in Melldrim Auditorium.

Christ said, "This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, but bow not down their lips; but their heart is far from me." Let us hope that you are not one who says he believes in God and yet is not willing to give up his old ways. We receive week for all the blessings which God our Saviour has bestowed upon you.

Support Your Sunday School Activities

The Tiger's Roar will initiate a new column in its next edition. The column, "Dear Jackie," will deal with the social problems of SSC students. All interested persons are to address their letters to Jacquelyn Ryles, P. O. Box #257, Savannah State College or drop them in the box outside of the public relations office.

SPORTS PARADE

By Frank Ellis

Our record does not indicate the type of playing that has been exhibited by the players on the basketball team, for we have played some outstanding games against some well-rounded teams, and then again we have looked pretty bad against some teams that we should have beaten by just showing up to play.

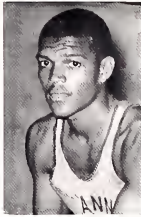
In spite of our present record, we are among the leaders in our conference, as we have lost only two conference games. Our conference record is three wins and two losses.

To the report of the entire basketball team, two of our most versatile players are not with us this quarter because of their academic standards. The members of the basketball team tip their hats to Jimmy Burke, who was one of our leading scorers and as of the statistical survey taken before the Christmas holidays, ranked fifth in the nation in scoring percentage among small colleges. We tip our hats too, to Walter Fulton who was one of our leaders in rebounding and scoring.

The Savannah State Tigers started the season at a slow pace, gradually rose and then declined. Thus far we have played the following colleges: South Carolina State, Bethune-Cookman, Florida Memorial, South Carolina Area Trade, Fort Valley State and Albany. The scores will appear respectively to the colleges above.

Savannah State College 63, South Carolina State 80; Savannah State College 78, Bethune-Cookman 101; Savannah State College 76, Florida Memorial 71; Savannah State College 59, South Carolina Area Trade 48; Savannah State College 72, Fort Valley State 56; Savannah State College 76, Albany State 84; Savannah State College 53, South Carolina State 55; Savannah State College 65, Bethune-Cookman 79, Savannah State College 67, Florida Memorial 78; Savannah State College 68, South Carolina Area Trade 86; Savannah State College 91, Fort Valley State 106; Savannah State College 76, Albany State 101; Savannah State College 64, Morris College 75.

We, the members of the basketball team, and our coach, Leo Richardson, are looking forward to our remaining ten games and the S.E.A.C. tournament with great anticipation. So until we meet again on some world, so long for now, and remember, fellow students first, athletics second.



VERNON JENNINGS

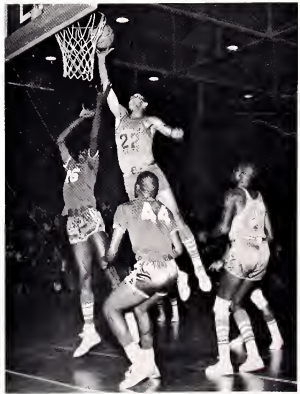
Sports Personality Of the Month

By Frank Ellis

Vernon (Sharkskin) Jennings as he is sometimes called, has been chosen to be the sports personality of the month. Vernon is a 1963 graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, where he did not participate in varsity basketball. Because of this and the fact that Vernon has done a remarkable job on the college level, he was selected for this honor. On the basketball team Vernon plays guard and has been named to be our best ball handler and playmaker. At present Vernon is hitting the nets at a ten point clip a game and has average is steadily rising.

Vernon is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. His secret to success might well be due to his vast store of mathematical calculation.

Let us, the student body, give three cheers to a well deserving fellow student.



"I'm sorry, fellers, I think that this rebound is mine." Charles (Mr. Autonomy), Dug, rugged forward, makes two points for SSC.

Students, Will You Help Us?

Listed below are the names of various companies with which some of you are familiar. We would like to solicit your help in acquainting us with these companies. If you have parent(s) working for these companies, please write them and request them to return it to the Office of Public Relations, Robert L. Joiner, Jr., or Clemontine Freeman.

Abbott Laboratories, Aeroflex Corp., Acton, Life Affiliated Companies, Air Products and Chemical, Inc., Air Reduction Co., Albion Malleable Iron Co., Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Aluminum Co. of America, American Brake Shoe Co., American Express Co., American Foreign Power Co., Inc., American Home Products Corp., American Potash and Chemical Corp., American Sugar Refining Co., Armstrong Cork Co., Atlas Steel and Aluminum, Inc., Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., Atlas Engineering and Supply Co. of New York, Barton-Oiler Co., Berks County Trust Co., Ltd., Bloch Brothers Tobacco Co.

Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co., Bristol Myers Co., Brown and Root, Inc., Burlington Industries, Cabot Corp., Mass., Campbell Soup Co., Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., The Garbino Corp., Carpenter Corp., Carter Products, Inc., N.Y. Cerro Corp., Chase Manhattan Bank, Chemical Bank N.Y. Trust Co., Chicago Manufacturing Corp., Chrysler Corp., Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., Clivie Corp., James B. Clow & Sons, Inc., Coats & Clark, Inc.

Hercules Powder Co., Hewlett-Packard Co., Hill Aime Co., Ohio, Inc., H. K. Horton Chemical Corp., J. M. Huber Corp., Hughes Aircraft Co., Hussman Refrigerator Co., Insurance Co. of North America, International Bus Machines Corp., International Tel. & Tel. Corp., Jefferson Mills, Inc., Jewel Tea Co., Johnson & Higgins, Johnson & Johnson, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Kaiser Steel Corp., Kern County Land Co., Walter Kidde Construction Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp., Richard C. Knight Ins. Agency, Inc., H. Kohatsu & Co., Inc., Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Lever Brothers Co., P. Lorillard Co., Lubrizol Corp., Lummus Co., Lustron Plastics Corp., Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Marine Midland Trust Co. of N. Y., Matlene Surgical Instruments Co., Maytag Co.

McCormick & Co., Inc., McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Medusa Portland Cement Co., Mellon Nat. Bank and Trust Co., Merck & Co., Inc., M & T Chemicals, Inc., Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co., Midland-Ross Corp., Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc., Monticello Life Ins. Co., Morgan Engineering Co., Mutual Boiler and Machinery Ins. Co., Mutual of Omaha-United of Omaha, National Cash Register Co.

National Distributor and Chemical Corp., National Lead Co., Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, New England Gas Electric Assoc. System, New England Merchants Nat. Bank, New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York Trap Rock Corp., Norton Co., Mass., John Nurem & Co., Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., Olin Matheson Chemical Corp., Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Columbian Carbon Co., Combustion Engineering, Conn. General Life Ins. Co., Conn. Light and Power Co., Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Consolidation Coal Co., Consumers Power Co., Container Corp. of America, The Continental Ins. Co., Continental Oil Co., Cook Foundation, Conn.

Copley Newspapers, Corn Products Co., Corning Glass Works Co., Cruse-Hinds Co., Deering Milliken, Inc., Diamond Alkali Co., Diamond Crystal Salt Co., Dow Chemical Co., Dow Corning Draper Corp., Dresser Industries, Inc., DuPont Motor Co., Easton Co., and Construction Services, Inc., Electric Bond and Share Co., Esso Education Foundation, Ex-Cell-O Corp., Fafnir Bearing Co.

Ferro Corp., First Nat. Bank of Hawaii, First Nat. Mutual Ins. Co., Ford Motor Co., Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., Forty-eight Insulation, Inc., E & J Gallo Winery, Gardner-Denver Co., General Atomics Corp., General Electric Co., General Foods Corp., General Foods Limited, General Mills, Inc., General Public Utilities Corp., M. A. Hill, Inc., Glan and Co., Olden Co., Ohio, H. F. Goodrich Co., W. T. Grant Co., The Griswold-Eckman Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Gulf States Utilities Co., Harle Interpipe Corp., Harco Corp., Hawaiian Telephone Co., Singer Co., Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Smith-Kline & French, Inc., S. Spencer Chemical Co., Sperry & Hutchinson Co., Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., Ltd., Stackpole Carbon Co., Stauffer Chemical Co., J. F. Stevens & Co., Inc., Stevens Candy Kitchen, Inc., W. H. Sweeney & Co., Tektronix Inc., Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Textron Inc., J. Walter Thompson Co., J. T. Thorpe Co., Towers, Perrin, Foster & Crosby, Inc., Towmotor Corp., Travelers Insurance Companies, Turner Construction Co.

Parker-Hannifin Corp., Pennwalt Chemicals Corp., Pennylvanian Power & Light Co., Penton Publishing Co., Personal Products Corp., Petro-Tex Chemicals Corp., Phillips Dodge Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Pillsbury Co., Minn. Pitney-Bowers, Inc., Pittsburgh Bank, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Preferred Life Products Co., Putnam Manufacturing Co.

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WAC Officer Program Opens For Young Ladies

Ladies of quality throughout the United States are competing in December for a limited number of spots in the February class for Women's Army Corps

Home Economics Inducts Two Into College Chapter

By Alverna Smith

The members of the Home Economics orientation class extended greetings to new members of this sacred organization.

We are very happy to have joined this Department and are looking forward to three more enjoyable years.

We were inducted into the Savannah State College chapter of the American Home Economics Association by our president, Drucilla Johnson. Two of our group had the honor of being elected officers in our college chapter.

We were thrilled to have taken part in one of the outstanding yearly events of the Home Economics Department, the 1964 Christmas Bazaar.

For our quarter's examination the class presented an original skit, "A Dream of Careers in Home Economics" written by Anita Blynn, Raley, and Lenett Alston. We also visited the Savannah Morning News Plant to broaden our perspective of the newer combination fields with Home Economics.

officers, according to Lieutenant Ann H. Bransford, WAC Selection Officer for South Carolina and Savannah, Georgia.

"The program is open only to those ladies who have completed personal and scholastic records, are not less than 20 years of age, are not more than 30, and who are candidates of an accredited college or university," Lt. Bransford said.

While applicants may be either married or single upon entry into the service, none may have dependents under the age of 18. Each applicant must either be a citizen of the United States or have filed a letter of intent to become a citizen.

Among the qualifications for the program, are high physical, mental and moral standards, and a security screening. Because of the amount of processing required, Lieutenant Bransford has stated she desires all food for applicants as soon as possible, but not later than January 8, 1965.

Accepted applicants will enter upon a two year period of active duty as lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps, and will attend an 18-week Officer Orientation Course at the Women's Army Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama in February.

Following graduation from the course, each will work as an executive in personnel, education, communications, selection, intelligence or administration in the Army. She will receive the full pay of her rank from the day she enters. This amounts to a minimum of \$270 per month. Each will receive a \$300 cash allowance with which to purchase uniforms, and will have free medical and dental care in addition to 30 days paid vacation each year.

Successful applicants will have post exchange, commissary and officers' club privileges. She will have the opportunity to expand her tour of active duty to the initial two year period is over, and obtain retirement at the completion of 20 years of active duty. Those who desire will have opportunities for travel to foreign lands, and advanced military and civilian education.

Lieutenant Bransford has full information regarding the program, and will make appointments to see all interested young ladies. An appointment or further information may be obtained by writing to The Women's Army Corps, 1203 Main Street, Columbia, S. C.

The Imperative of Space Exploration

By Dr. Werner von Braun

Director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Marshall Space Flight Center: Born in Germany and educated at the University of Berlin receiving a B.S. and doctorate in physics.

America is now more than half way to the moon in Project Apollo. We are over the hump, and gaining momentum daily.

Does this statement seem far-fetched, when it will be years before our three astronauts will blast off for the moon from Cape Kennedy? Not at all, when you consider that Project Apollo is not the sum and substance of our entire space program.

The manned lunar landings will simply demonstrate the growing ability of the United States to sail on "the new ocean of space."

When Lindbergh solved the Atlantic, Paris was his destination—but his objective was to demonstrate a trans-Atlantic air capability.

The moon is our cosmic Paris.

And the capability that will put us there began to form years ago in the development of modern ballistic missiles. The Saturn launch vehicle program itself started in 1958. And development of the 1.5 million pound thrust F-1 engines began in January, 1959.

Project Apollo will use the Saturn V plus an enormous complex of laboratory, manufacturing, transportation, test, launch, and tracking facilities. Most of these facilities are completed or are well along in construction. Launch vehicle and spacecraft hardware is being built and tested. Astronauts have been selected and are in training.

While we are hard at work on a tight 10-year schedule, Apollo is not a crash program. We are not working on an around-the-clock basis with unlimited spending, which usually accompanies a crash defense project such as development of the atomic bomb.

I believe the pace of Apollo is consistent with the abilities of the nation's industrial and scientific might.

The road to the moon is definitely long and hazardous. NASA has never attempted to minimize the difficulties of the journey, or to make it sound too easy. But we believe the week-long trip can be made with less danger to the astronauts than that faced by many weekend motorists. We did not send astronauts into space in Project Mercury until all predictable risks had been reduced to an acceptable minimum. We have not abandoned this policy. Safety and well-being of the crew is the first consideration in the upcoming Projects Gemini and Apollo.

Extensive studies are being made by instrumented probes of meteoroids and radiation in space and the characteristics of the moon's surface in preparation for the manned lunar landings.

The United States has a leading role in one of the great tales of human history. The cost of our space research in money and manpower will be dwarfed by the ultimate returns in knowledge, resources, and wonder.

We have crossed the threshold of space with boldness and firmness of purpose. Let us not waver in our determination until we have searched out all the intriguing mysteries of the majestic universe about us.

Teen-Age Matrimony: Does It Bring Joyous Voyage or Sea of Troubles?

A boy of 16 or 19 has no business picking a wife for a man of 26.

Amid a plethora of scholarly advice and solemn warnings, this statement strikes us as one of the most cogent remarks we've encountered for avoiding teen-age marriage.

Behind the advice lie several facts of life largely ignored by youngsters who gaily trip to the altar before they may legally enter a voting booth. These are detailed in a November Reader's Digest article by Anthony West. Among them are the following.

1. A man does not grow up all in one piece. Character usually develops last, far behind sexual maturity. Most men do not really understand themselves, much less what life is all about, until they are somewhere between 26 and 28. A teen-ager picking a wife thus uses vastly different criteria than he might employ a few years later.

2. Most girls mature four or five years ahead of men. A girl of 19 will probably become a woman at 22 or 23. But the man

she marries may still be immature at that age. The qualities that appealed to her in the boy she married are certain to be far less attractive a few years later.

3. Teen-age marriages are less able than most to withstand economic stress. Rare is the teen-age couple that can live comfortably without relying on parents for financial help. Yet such reliance reduces marriage to "playing house at someone else's expense," in the author's view.

4. During the insecure teens, most boys tend to choose girls who don't pose too much competition in the way of brains. Such a choice can make for an unbearably empty life later on.

To many young people, embarking on the sea of matrimony seems the beginning of a joyous adventure. The Digest article suggests, however, that if the passengers aren't properly prepared for the voyage, they can easily become victims of the storms that almost always beset such journeys.—Reader's Digest.

Peace Corpsman Visits College

Charles E. McKinney, Peace Corps representative, and returned volunteer who served in Brazil, visited Savannah State College on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 27-29.

McKinney, a graduate of Colorado State University, spoke to Savannah State College faculty and students on Peace Corps relations.

A movie on the Peace Corps was shown in the A. V. Center of the College Library on Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. McKinney appeared on a TV Show on WSAV-TV, on Friday, January 29 at 9 a.m.

He was the speaker for the all-college assembly in Wilcox Gymnasium at 10:20 a.m. on Friday, January 29.

Dr. Fischer Opens Series

(Continued from Page 1)

College, John Hopkins University and Teachers College, Columbia University. Fischer spoke on the topic, "Work, Leisure and Education in the Changing World."

According to E. J. Josey,

Camilla Hubert Hall Reports Events

By Joan M. Edwards

The annual Christmas program in the dormitory was the highlight for the programs for the first quarter. Everyone was definitely taken by the performance of the second floor right wing. It has been most rewarding to have seen the many different programs written and acted out by the girls in Camilla Hubert Hall Dormitory.

On behalf of the dormitory council, I wish to welcome all new students, and re-entering students to the halls of learning. To the freshmen stay in school, get an education and take advantage of the many opportunities that now await you only if you are qualified.

We have new plans for the new year of '65, so stay cool until I return with the latest.

librarian at Savannah State College, the purpose of the lecture series is to enable Savannah State College to have outstanding persons to come to the campus where they will speak to faculty, students and members of the Savannah community.

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MEN'S FESTIVAL WILL CLIMAX TODAY



"I do solemnly swear . . ." Grady Riggs, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, takes loyalty oath.

Grady Riggs Enlists In Navy

Grady Riggs, a senior mathematics major of Savannah, recently enlisted in the Navy as a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate.

Riggs, who is a prospective graduate of SSC in June, will be transferred to the Naval Air Basic Training Command at Pensacola, Florida, on July 21.

His first taste of Navy life will be an intensive 16-weeks course in the School of Pre-Flight, where he will receive instruction in basic aviation subjects, officer training and physical conditioning. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned Ensign in the Naval Reserve and enter Naval Aviation Officer Training in one of the following specialties—Navigator, Navigator Bombardier, Radar Intercept Operator, Anti-Submarine Warfare or Airborne Early Warning Electronic Countermeasures Evaluator—Ultimately qualifying as a flight crew member.

He may choose training as an Aviation Ground Officer specialist.

Business Dept. Conducts Seminars

The Division of Business Administration of Savannah State College, in its continuing effort to be of service to students, faculty, and the community, conducted several seminars on Federal income taxes and some major changes as they relate to individual income tax returns on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March the 8th, 9th, and 10th, respectively from 9:00 to 7:30 in the AV Center of the Library.

The following men served as discussants for the seminars:

Mr. W. A. Perdue, Instructor, Division of Business Administration, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; Mr. Michael Aitman, Attorney-C.P.A., Savannah, Georgia; Mr. W. Gardner Yopp, Internal Revenue Agent, Savannah, Georgia; Mr. Clyde V. Blank, Group Supervisor, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Savannah, Georgia.

NAACP Delegates Participate at Regional Meet

By Edward Turner

The Savannah State College chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People journeyed to Charlotte, North Carolina on February 26, 1965, to attend the Southern Regional Convention.

There were delegates from Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.

The Youth conferences consisted primarily of workshops. Their purposes were to inform the delegates of job opportunities, higher education and progress of the Civil Rights struggle. Many of the youth in attendance at the conference presided over the workshops while such distinguished persons as Attorney Roger Wilkins and James Ford lectured on various subjects.

James Supp, president of the Savannah State chapter of the NAACP, was the presiding officer of the workshop in which Wilkins spoke. Wilkins is the nephew of Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the NAACP.

The members of the SSC college community were greatly disturbed by the inhumane treatment of demonstration in Selma, Alabama. In expressing our feelings, the SSC chapter of the NAACP circulated petitions that contained nearly 1,000 signatures of students, faculty and staff members. The petitions were mailed to the President of the United States in protest of the

(Continued on Page 2)



Charles Savage and Charles Day mend the wounds of Philip Dryer. The brief skill was performed to encourage students to support the Blood Bank Drive.

SSC STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO BLOOD BANK PROGRAM

Savannah State College Blood Bank Planning Committee, composed of SSC students spearheaded a blood drive on campus on Monday, February 24, 1965.

The students presented a brief skit on the all-college assembly program on Friday, February 5, urging students and faculty members to donate blood to the local Red Cross Blood Bank.

Jesse Hagan, senior, Mechanic Technology major, Sanderwilly Myers, sophomore, Mathematics major, Ludewick, Jack B. Colbert, junior, Biology major, Savannah; Willie Mae Johnson, sophomore, Social Science major, Metter; Donnell Dawson, senior, Mathematics major, Savannah; Minnie

Thompson, junior, English major, Ocala, and Lillie Kyles, junior, English major, Savannah, are the students who conducted the assembly program.

The following student organizations pledged support to the blood bank drive: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Physico-Mathematics Association and Science Club.

W. W. Lettwich, chairman of the Health Committee, reported that 179 pints of blood were collected from SSC students during the blood drive. Of this number 114 pints were collected from first time donors.

4 NOMINATED FOR "MAN OF THE YEAR"

The 18th Annual Men's Festival will reach its climax today with the award designating "Man of the Year" at the all-college assembly program in Meldrim Auditorium at 10:20.

According to Nelson R. Freeman, Dean of Men and faculty advisor for the festival, the coveted Plaque designating "Man of the Year" will be awarded to the student whose achievements and contribution to the school and community have been most significant.

Four students have been nominated for the coveted ac-

major, Fitzgerald; and Bradford Torain, a Junior Electronics major, Cedartown.

It was learned that the winner of the award is selected by means of a rating system which allows each male student casting a ballot to evaluate the candidate on the basis of such criteria as scholarship, character and citizenship.

Curtis Y. Cooper, biological technician, Stored-Product Insects Research and Development Laboratories, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak at the "Education Day" program for



Elmore

colade. They are Charles Elmore, a sophomore Biology major, Savannah, Georgia; Dennis Polite, a senior Mathematics major, Savannah, Georgia; Jimmy Stephenson, a senior Electronics



Stepherson

students and faculty today. Musical selections for this event will be rendered by the nationally known Glee Club. The Glee Club, directed by James Thompson, recently returned to the



Polite

Howard Professor Speaker at Career Day Program

Hundreds of students attended the Home Economics "Career Day" program conducted at SSC on February 25. The junior and senior high school students from various schools in Georgia and South Carolina were welcomed on the campus by a host of committees composed of SSC students in the home economics field.

Dr. Flenmie Kittrell, Dean of the School of Home Economics, Howard University, delivered the keynote address. She spoke on the new and unique vocational opportunities for well-trained home economics women and discussed some of the foreign opportunities for women in home economics.

Professor Kittrell also participated on a panel discussion on early child development, food administration, textiles, designs and merchandising. In conjunction with this, the Home Economics Department displayed several exhibits on the recent trends in textiles and textile designs and freeze and dried foods.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Terrell, head of the department of home economics said, "The purpose of the Career Day program was to inform prospective college women of the new vistas of vocational training in the home economics field through competent media."

campus from a concert tour of mid-western states and Calinda. The celebration which is in its sixth day, is directed by a ten-member committee headed by Oree Rawls, a senior majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Waycross.

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, is serving as Honorary Chairman.

Reverend Julius C. Hope, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Brunswick, opened the festival in observance of "Religious Emphasis Day" on last Sunday at 6 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium. The SSC Men's Glee Club provided music for the program.

The featuring of the Port Valley State College Men's Glee Club in concert on last Tuesday night in Meldrim Auditorium, was one of the most impressive events of the festival.

Other members of the 16-member committee include James Neal, as General Co-Chairman; James R. Smith, as General Secretary; Jesse Hagana, as Chairman of Religious Activities Committee; Ernest P. Lavender, Jr., Chairman of Wright Hall Dormitory Council Committee; Charles Hall, Chairman of Publicity Committee; Curtis Fleming, Chairman of Art Exhibits Committee; John D.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Photographer

Robert Mobley



The Tiger Roar is published weekly by the students at Savannah State College as an extracurricular activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing to: Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Let There Be Farewell to Complicity!

The interest of SSC students in signing a petition urging President Johnson's intervention in the Selma registration-to-vote drive, is a move that deserves praise. It is certainly hoped that each petitioner signed on the basis of concern and seriousness. In spite of the questionability of some not signing on this basis, certainly each student enrolled at SSC should be cognizant of the injustices practiced in Alabama. However, at the same time, this mere cognizance of the situation should not be viewed or overweighed by an attitude of nonchalance, apathy and complacency. Expressed, in other words, it is hoped that each student who aided in the signing, did so, not because he will be able to boast that he was a part of sending a petition to the President of the United States urging action which he cares less about, or because he saw the name of his friend(s) listed among others on the petition, but it is hoped that every student signed because he feels that the conditions in Selma and the teachings of the George Wallace's clan of segregationists are morally and spiritually evil for the American people, and therefore, this intolerable evil institution should be corrected.

It is not asked that the petition be signed on the basis of "merely getting signers," nor is this the kind of signatures needed. Relevant to this, the prevalent attitude of SSC students in the past has been one of "me-ism" without responsible concernment for actions affecting us. It is time we rid ourselves of these attitudes. In view of the successful accomplishment in gaining nearly one thousand signatures for the petition, and this is encouraging, it also makes one wonder why a meager number of eleven students could not be gathered to represent SSC in the Selma voter registration drive when hundreds of students from other colleges and universities across the country were beaten brutally for this divine right of aiding Negroes to obtain the right to vote. Even though SSC did have one student to represent it in the struggle, there is no excuse for the complacency of nearly twelve hundred other students.

The petition sent to President Johnson is but a small part of what SSC students can do to promote human rights, and it should be praised.

The throng has long been clamored for our commitment to this human cause. Let us rid ourselves of this complacency and accept our responsibilities to our nation and to our school.

The Need For Scholarly Pursuit Outside of the Classroom

By Delaney W. Sanford

Too often students are satisfied mainly with the materials they cover in class. There is a lack on this campus of one of the most important weapons of man, that is, initiative.

I realize in writing this article I will draw criticism from both sides of the fence. But I also realize in writing the truth, it hurts. Most of us are eager to sit down and listen to the faults of others, but whenever the ball has been turned on them somehow the description just doesn't fit us, according, of course, to our opinion.

If we were to take a poll of students of Savannah State College on books and magazines read outside of the classroom the results would be shocking. I

am willing to say that about 40% of the students here at Savannah State College have heard of Brenton's *Tilias and Men*, John F. Kennedy's *Profile in Courage*, Rousseau's *Social Contract*, Locke's *Treatise on Government*, the *Federalist Papers* and periodical literature related to their special fields. Out of the 40% only 15% have read two of the above named works. I can say without prejudice because I am a student, I am one of you. I know what goes on inside of me and I have a good idea what goes on inside of you. I would like to say whatever it is that makes us content with only getting by, let's get rid of it before it gets rid of us. We can only hurt ourselves if we continue the way we are going.

Festival are to promote finer manhood, help prepare men to shoulder the heavy responsibilities of a democratic society through participation in voluntary activities, and to help prepare men for leadership responsibilities throughout the world." Dean Freeman said.

"Man of the Year"

(Continued from Page 1)
Smith, chairman of the Annual Festival Committee; Charles Savage, chairman of Athletic Committee.

The Annual Festival Ball conducted by the Wright Hall Social Committee on tomorrow night will close the festival.

"The aims of the Men's

Please make a contribution to the student whose home was recently destroyed by fire. Make your contribution to any member of the Student Council.

"FREEDOM IS OUR GOAL"

By Ithamus Studgeon

Few Americans will forget the outburst and brutality used on a group of demonstrators in Selma, Alabama on March 7, 1965 which opened the eyes of American people to what is going on in their land and what they have to do in the movement to gain full citizenship and freedom for all persons, regardless of race, creed, or color.

No one will ever forget the brutal murder of the Rev. James J. Reeb. Rev. Reeb was working on the American Friends' Service Committee at the time of his death. He devoted his life to his cause of freedom.

This should make every American aware of the urgent need for all citizens to take an active part in the struggle to defeat racial injustice.

We know that every one cannot join in demonstrations and picket lines nor should every one need to go to jail, but those who cannot actually participate can aid the cause financially through gifts or memberships in the NAACP. Negroes and few whites demand, appreciate, and respect a concern for civil rights.

NAACP Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)
actions taken by Governor George Wallace and the Alabama police force against the demonstrators. The petition carried the following message:

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

We the undersigned members of the Savannah State College Community have become increasingly disturbed by the beastly acts of police brutality displayed by the police in Selma, Alabama in recent weeks. Moreover, we have become horrified and dismayed by the unnecessary brutality perpetuated on Negro citizens in Selma, Alabama by the Alabama state police force on Sunday, March 7, because these citizens wished to dramatize their desire to exercise basic constitutional right, the right to register and vote. It is ironic and shameful to know that while 3,000 American marines were landing in Vietnam to protect the freedom of Vietnamese people, a gestapo state police force is brutally beating and maiming American citizens who are seeking freedom to register and vote. Therefore, we urge you to take immediate steps to halt this infringement upon these citizens' constitutional rights.

PROFESSION: BY ONE MAHAWH STUDENT



"... 'CAUSE ITS A GOOD DAY FOR BURNIN' YOUR ILLS,
AND ITS A GOOD DAY TO THROW AWAY YOUR PILLS..."

dignity, self-respect, and equal opportunity from those they do business with.

If this were true, in Selma, the citizens would not have to drive to Montgomery and Birmingham, Alabama to get supplies.

Why should there be a Berlin Wall in Selma, Alabama to keep the hateful and prejudiced from crossing the line?

Why should the demonstrators have to stay out in the streets all night, eat cold ham sandwiches, drink coffee, and sleep in the church on the floor, benches, and tables.

From the active part taken by the white in Selma, it was shown that the white citizens desire to be free just as the Negroes.

We must realize that the cost of freedom is high and the cost of killing a freedom fighter is even higher. One day, we must

collect for this debt, by becoming free. Instead of saying we shall overcome, we can say we have overcome. In our hearts we must want to be free and be sincere about it. We must let "Mr. Charlie" know that we are tired of his injustice.

"Think of the sacrifice of Rev. James Reeb. He believed and lived Patrick Henry's admonition, 'Give me Liberty or Give me Death.'"

Vote in The Student Election on April 23rd!

TWO VIEWS ON EDUCATION

The Value of An Education

By Kermit Kemp

It has been noticed that the young people of today place very little value on their education.

It is through education, formal and informal, that the young person comes to know what his society cherishes. By means of education, the young are prepared to take part in the perpetuation and the further development of knowledge and of ideals.

An education is a thing of great value and only a person who applies himself can achieve it. An education has not always been a necessity; it was once a luxury.

A person could once live very well with only a high school education or less; but in today's society a formal education is almost a must; in fact, in days to come, a formal education will be the only way a person can achieve what we would call a fairly good living.

It is through constant work and perseverance that a person with the determination can achieve his goal. A formal education should be the goal of every person with the ability, and he must strive to develop it to its extreme.

The Value of An Education

By Haloway Benjamin

The value of an education plays a particular part in our life. It helps to better prepare us for the challenges of the world that we encounter in our daily lives, while also offering worthwhile opportunities for advancement in educational, financial, status, and the cause upon which humanity is based.

The values of education are unlimited. Many people seek knowledge as their primary objective, which should always be the most important factor that binds leadership among our fellow citizens. Still others seek financial security which enables one to live according to one's financial status.

The values of education may extend to the environment. One can visit distant places and see some of the more cultural aspects of life. One may be justified to know that by making a worthwhile contribution to humanity by sharing his knowledge and ability with others.

The values on an education cannot be overestimated. The amount of luxury, security, and extravagant extremes one may encounter; but only by the ability, leadership, character, and pursuit one can exemplify.

The House of Wasteful Hours

By Joyce Bryant

On the campus of Savannah State College is a big white, three-story house. The occupants of this house are of many different shapes, colors, and classifications. The interior decorations consist of stacks of books, magazines, records, cassettes, and cigarettes; a juke box; and tables and chairs.

The second and third floors of this house are used for the improvement of the mind; there, one may find a music room for listening to the educational and classical music available and rooms for teaching other educational subjects.

The main floor and the one most completely occupied is the first floor. Here, you find people with nothing to do, sit around, talk, and listen to the most popular music of the day. On this floor many hours are wasted doing nothing constructive—doing nothing that would benefit a person in aiming for a higher education. Many of these wasteful hours could be spent in the House of Knowledge (the library), instead of the House of Wasteful Hours — the student center.

★ ★ ★ FEATURES ★ ★ ★



Mary Armstrong, SSC's talented pianist, performs Beethoven. Miss Armstrong's skillful interpretations musically hypnotized the audience.

Miss Armstrong Featured In Piano Recital

Mary P. Armstrong, a senior music education major from Dublin, enhanced and stunned a house-packed audience in a piano recital in Meidrid Auditorium on March 12.

Miss Armstrong, known for her skillful interpretations of classical composers masterly performed works from such musical giants as Beethoven, Bach, Aren-

sky, Chopin, Szymanowski, Godowsky, and others.

Angeline Sampson, a sophomore music education major, ably assisted Miss Armstrong in compositions written for two pianos.

Four Students Attend Conference At Columbia

Four SSC students recently attended the 41st annual Columbia Scholastic Association Press Conference at Columbia University in New York on March 11-13.

The students, cited for services rendered in the area of public relations, included: Charles Smalls, editor of *The Tiger's Roar*, and Sunday columnist for the *Savannah Morning News*; James I. Neal, editor of *The Tiger*; Robert Joiner, editor of the SSC Athletic Handbook and Student Recruitment Bulletin; and Arvetta Doanes, associate editor of *The Tiger*.

At the three-day conference, the students served as group chairmen of the following discussions: "Selling the Main Streets of the U.S.A." (J. Neal); "The Wonderful Whirl of Media" (R. Joiner); "The Story of a Great Newspaper—The New York Herald Tribune" (C. Smalls); and "Let's Run the Beaver Up the Flagpole" (A. Doanes).

Mr. Arthur B. Carveth, International Marketing Consultant, outlined the field and its opportunities in the four sessions.

In addition to serving as group chairmen at the conference, the group participated in several workshops and seminars of public relations.

The group was invited to tour the New York Times Newspaper Company, to attend several Broadway shows, to tour the U.N. Secretariat Building and other historical and impressive places in New York.

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, who served as advisor for the group, was an honoree at the Wall Street Journal Reunion for Newspaper Fund Fellows and was also honored at a dinner for National Council for School Press and Advisors Association at the Americana Hotel in New York.

Scott conducted two sectional meetings at the Convention on "Writing and Editing News" and "How To Uncover News."

Dance Group Makes Debut

By Clementine Freeman

The Savannah State College Creative dance group won third place in its first city-wide appearance at the annual Delta's Jabberwock. The dance group presented a "Triangle of Love."

The scene opened in a bar-room by a Honky Tonk chorus line featuring Rose Warren, Marie Allen, Louise Miller, Norma Benton and Clementine Freeman. Seeing a lonely man in the bar (portrayed by John W. Jordan) Norma Benton fell in love with him, danced for him and with him. In walked the lovely Miss Muriel Coleman with one of her terrific dances and she took the man. At the end of the scene Jordan was in the midst of two lovely ladies, not knowing which to choose.

The scene was announced by Miss Betty Gordon, who played Cupid. Miss Wilma Watkins was in charge of the music. The dance group is under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy and Mr. John W. Jordan.

Beauty Dept. Aids In Hair Fashion

By Glenda L. Bens

When it comes to pretty hair styles, it's very hard to choose a winner. Knowing that one never wants her hair to look "second best," but to the ideal of perfection; the surest secret of a winning hairdo is the result of a wide variety of tips that are so easily done and require only a few moments daily.

All girls agree that manageable shapely hair requires regular professional haircuts. Secondly, "the prettiest hair is always clean and shining." Shampoos should be used weekly or more often if hair is oily. In addition to that, every girl should own two or three hair brushes in order to give hair spring, body, and luster; to tease hair for a softer and more natural effect; and to give a smooth line or lift.

Follow these tips girls and I'm almost certain that your next hair style will be a "winner."

J. B. Clemmons Receives Silver Beaver Award

By Eugene Washington

J. B. Clemmons, head of the Mathematics and Physics Department, was given the Silver Beaver Award by the Boy Scouts of America. This is the highest award given to a citizen for services in the Scout Program, and was the third such award given to Mr. Clemmons by the Boy Scouts of America.

Seven years ago Mr. Clemmons was given the Scout Master's Key and in 1963 he was given the honor of Scout of the Year at the Scouts annual banquet.

Mr. Clemmons has worked very closely with the scouting program. He has served as chairman for the achievement committee as well as many other departments and positions through the years.

Mr. Clemmons, head of the Department of Mathematics, said in an interview with the Mathematics Department has a policy of keeping in contact with their graduating seniors and getting

Sweetheart of the Month



None other than the radiant and beautiful, Iris Wright was selected as the "Sweetheart of the Month." Miss Wright, who is one of SSC's most personable and dignified ladies, is a junior Elementary Education major of Savannah.

She amuses herself in reading, sewing and dancing.

Miss Wright is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and reigned as "Miss Lampada" in the Homecoming Parade.

them started in good paying jobs whenever possible.

So far this policy has been very successful. Mr. Clemmons said that our "math-majors" are being taken in such fields as governmental services, industries of all sort and the teaching field. They are being hired by such well known companies as IBM, FBI, NASA, U. S. Weather, Bell Telephone, Space engineering companies, Naval Observatories and many others.

Mr. Clemmons said the Mathematics Department has more job offerings than they are able to fill. He said that most of the 15 graduates who will graduate in June will be able to go to jobs they were offered before graduating.

ASK A STUDENT

By Walker Durham

There has been a lot of discussions about the student and teacher relationship here at SSC. Some of the students think that it could be improved, and some think it is ok. The way it is. In view of this, "What do you think of the student and teacher relationship at SSC?"

Patricia A. West—I think that the relationship between the teacher and student on SSC campus comes about as a two-way street—meaning the responsibility is on behalf of the student as well as the teacher.

Harold Singleton—I think the teacher-student relationship here is not good at all. I feel that the teachers here think because they are Dr.'s and what have you they are a little better than human beings.

Corine Capers—The relationship between the students and teachers is very much needed to be improved. The blame is not placed on one, but both groups in question. I think a better means of communication is needed.

Leonard Jones—There is no student-teacher relationship as such at Savannah State College. This is, in my opinion, needed for the current progressive movement of the school. Until there is an improvement in this area, there will always be this feeling of friction between the two groups.

James Sapp—There is very

little real contact between the faculty and student body of this institution. This situation needs to be remedied if this institution is to reach the height of intellectual achievements that it is capable of.

Sandra Hyvonen—The student-teacher relationship is not as close as it could be. I think more personal conferences would help a great deal. The real fault is that some teachers are biased.

Bertha Mays—I think that the student-teacher relationship at Savannah State College is fairly good. However, it can be improved if upper classmen would refrain from influencing freshmen and sophomores in the choice and opinions of teachers, there will be a great improvement in this area.

SPRING

By Lois Carson

Spring—the time that thrills

Most of us.

To go to dances

We think me must!

Everything's pretty—

Everything's gay—

Tis the time when lovers say,

"I love you, darling" . . .

In their own special way

'Tis the time when birds sing;

Girls get their engagement rings;

'Tis the time for flowers to bloom . . .

And for the population to resume!



The comedy, "Doctors and Nurses" by J. Reach, was unraveled in the off-duty lounge for doctors and nurses, by the above SSC actors.

Playhouse's Presentation Lauded By Students of Savannah State College

A cast of 14 Savannah State College students was featured in a play, "Doctors and Nurses," at the college in Meidrid Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 4, at 8:00. The general opinion of the play was "excellent."

The three-act comedy by James Reach, was produced by the Savannah State College Playhouse, directed by J. B. Clemmons. Lacedon Winfrey, president of the playhouse is student director for the group.

This absorbing, deftly-written comedy, "Doctors and Nurses," is story centered around the fortunes and misfortunes of a

Deltas' Hootenanny Is Success

By Lois Carson

Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, along with Muriace Coleman and Norma Bennett, presented a hootenanny for the mentally retarded patients at Memorial Hospital on March 12.

The program which consisted of songs, dances, poems, and monologues, served as an enlightenment for the patients. The sorors danced with the patients by rock'n'roll music which added a great and friendly feeling to the atmosphere.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the pyramids of Nu Chapter of the sorority wish each SSC student a very happy Easter!

group of six nurses and six young interns at Valley-Brook General Hospital, a hospital in a small rural community.

Two freshmen students were spotlighted in the leading roles. They are John Mitchell, as intern Lester Galloway, and Mary A. Braswell, as nurse Phyllis Vining.

Miss Winfrey played the part of nurse Julie Ward, superintendent of nurses, and Charles Day enacted the part of Dr. McDeade, superintendent of the hospital.

Other students who were featured in the play include Virginia Jackson, as nurse Sarah Ruston; Cordie Wright as intern Harold Finn; Betty Gordon as nurse Molly Shane; Marion Wallace as Dr. Perish.

Claudine Freeman as nurse Ginnie Brandford; Charles Savage, Jr., as Dr. Wayne Hollister; Arlene Wheeler as nurse Bea Ann Lovelace; Craig Ford as Dr. Brat Tanner; Edna Branch as Mrs. Sarsen; and Jacquelyn Ryles as Mrs. Perish.

The comedy by Reach was unraveled in a single setting, the off-duty lounge for doctors and nurses.

Total School Health Class Acquires New Experiences

By Lillie M. Kyles,
Minnie Thompson

The Total School Health Class has acquired a great deal of information and insight during the winter quarter. At the beginning of the quarter, the class was divided into seven groups. Each group was responsible for presentations that would reveal information about its assigned topic. Each group discussed its topic through a skit, open show, or panel discussion, invited a speaker, and showed films concerning its topic. The group topics and their speakers were as follows:

Group I Birth Defects—Mrs. Santos

Group II Mosquito Control—A Community Health Problem—Mr. Fultz

Group III Dr. Wesley Ball

Group IV Control of Sewage and Waste Disposal—Mr. Rhoven

Group V Mental Health—Dr. McPhadher

Group VI Tuberculosis—Mr. LeVivich

Group VII, Health Instruction—Mr. Floyd Morris

Each group had an excellent job Mrs. Abernathy, instructor of the class, deserves much of the credit as she motivated the class to put forth effort in order that noteworthy contributions might be made. She also assisted the groups in various ways.

Other Total School Health Activities included working with funnel boards outlining classroom activities, making charts which depicted the basic health needs of the individual, and individual reports from the textbook.

The class was also treated with a visit from Mrs. Emily Binkly, a consultant for the Food and Drug Administration. Mrs. Binkly proved to be a very fluent speaker and she gave the class the opportunity to ask questions concerning food and drugs after her lecture.

The class was instrumental in the success of the Blood Letting Program at the college. Students from the class participated in the planning of the assembly program and the class worked with the doctors and nurses on February 24.

Certainly, the experiences witnessed in the Total School Health Class will be long remembered by each student.

NEWS and EVENTS



Betty Gordon, Samuel West, and Evelyn Brown represented SSC at the "Challenge '65" Symposium held in North Carolina last month.

Savannah State College Students Among Hundreds at "Challenge '65"

Three representatives of the Savannah State College Student Council were among hundreds of students from colleges all over the south, who attended the "Challenge '65" symposium. The symposium which began on March 13, was hosted by the student body of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Those attending the conference were Evelyn Brown, a sophomore from Beaufort, S. C., majoring in Social Science; Samuel West, a sophomore from Tifton, Georgia, majoring in Mechanical Engineering Technology; and Betty Gordon, a junior of Savannah, majoring in Mathematics. The students were accompanied by Albert Frazier, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

"Challenge '65" is a program of lectures, panel discussions and seminars including open discussions and critical questioning. The symposium was held on the subject of vital importance to American and World societies. In an effort to compile experience and interests of qualified persons, "Challenge '65" explored one of the major problems embroiled in our society—"The Emerging World of the Negro." This topic was very vividly described in various areas during the process of the session.

The topics of elaboration were "The Negro as 'where to' elections, automation, religion, jus-

tice, communications, academics, and attitudes toward government." Among the distinguished experts in these areas were Dr. Thomas Pettigow, associate professor of Social Psychology at Howard University; Attorney Vernon Jordan of an Atlanta law firm; noted international author and conservator, Dr. Russell Kirk; Mr. Louis Lomax, a nationally famous writer and Mr. Hobart Taylor, Jr., executive vice president of the President's Council on Equal Job Employment Opportunity. There were a number of other noted personalities who shared their thoughts on the status of the Negro in our emerging world.

The representatives were entertained by a musical concert of folksinger Joan Baez and the movie "A Raisin in the Sun." The dynamic James Farmer, national director of CORE, highlighted a banquet given for the participants, in his speech on "The Organization of the Civil Rights Movement."

"Challenge '65" offered various solutions to the many problems that arise in the Negro Movement. It also provided a wealth of information which can serve to create an awareness among college students and a point of departure for those who may want to penetrate more deeply the vast complexities of "The Emerging World of the Negro."

Raut to Attend ASC Meeting

By Juanita Myers

The Savannah State College Chemistry Department has selected Dr. K. B. Raut as representative to the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society. The conference will be held in Detroit, Michigan, April 4-9.

Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the department since 1961, explained that the department is making rapid strides in the area of research as well as in teaching. Dr. Raut was selected because of his work in "Abstraction." He will meet with the Chemical Abstract Committee while in Detroit.

Dr. Raut is presently engaged in the investigation of crystalline action of finely divided copper in the reaction between polyhalogen aliphatic compounds. The data received from these experiments will produce a new synthetic method for preparation amids. This project will also enable further study on reactions to determine tri-phenyl dyes.

Since 1961 the Chemistry department has received a yearly research grant from such organizations as the National Cottonseed Products Association, the National Science Foundation, the Research Corporations and others. These grants have enabled the department to provide modern and precise equipment.

The department has on hand such items of equipment as visible and Ultra Violet Spectrophotometers, a grating spectrograph, gas chromatograph, Zone Refines, and the latest addition was an Infrared Spectrophotometer, Perkin-Elmer Model 137.

The individual who ventures into the wide and opportunity filled career of Chemistry enters a wonderland of challenging and rewarding work. The Savannah State Chemistry Department welcomes new enthusiasts.

SSC Represented At Johns Hopkins Debate Tournney

Savannah State College Debating Society rallied in six rounds of two-man, switch side, strength-against-strength competition at the Fifteenth Annual Johns Hopkins University Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament, which was held on Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Student debaters from the nation's most versatile and competitive colleges and universities debated the national collegiate topic, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Establish National Programs of Public Work for Unemployed."

Four members of the SSC Debating Society battled in a three times two-man affirmative side competition and a three times two-man negative side competition against competitors from different colleges and universities on the collegiate debate topic. The four students included Miss Eloise Anderson, junior, Sociology major and president of the SSC Debating Society, Atlanta; James P. Sepp, junior, Social Science major, Morristown, N. J.; Delacy Sanford, senior, Social Science major, Vidalia; and Craig Ford, sophomore, Social Science major, Chicago, Ill.

Faculty members and students who attended the tournament at Johns Hopkins University, feel that Savannah State College made a very good showing and the experience gained from the competition should be of great help in future debates.

In previous years, the SSC Debating Society has participated in tournaments at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Florida A and M University, Tallahassee, Fla.; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.; and Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.

Faculty members who accompanied the group to Johns Hopkins University include W. McAlister, associate professor of Social Science and John W. Jordan, instructor of English.

62 Students Make Spring Dean's List

According to Dr. Robert D. Reid, Dean of Faculty at Savannah State College, 62 students have attained an average of 3.50 or higher on a fall program during the winter quarter 1965, and have earned a place on the Dean's List for the spring quarter 1965. The names of these students are listed below.

Richard Anderson, Carol J. Brannan, Helen J. Brunton, Johnnie Bryant, Corine Capers, Shirley Ann Conner, Laura Corbett, Mabel Courthers, Shirley Ann Cruse, Arthur C. Curtright, Johnny J. Davis, Marva Diebold, Iva K. Dious, Dorothy Dorsey, Gloria A. Duncan, Charles E. Moore, Cora M. Poston, Gwendolyn Fuller, Betty J. Gordon, Laura M. Grant, Sandra Hey-

ward, Georgia Hightower, Dawn Hollingshead, Minnie Hudson, Roxcena Jackson, Catherine Johnson, Hazel Johnson, Willie M. Johnson, Lillie M. Kyles, John E. Lang, and Barbara Lawson.

Hewitt Lundy, Joanne V. Mainor, Glenora Martin, William H. Martin, Beatha R. Mays, Vivian McMillan, Josephine McPherson, Juliette B. Mitchell, Willa F. Moore, Lydia Muncin, Walinda Reddy, Grady Rings, Carolyn Roberts, Jacquelyn Ryan, Patricia A. Ryan, Jacqueline Ryles, Delacy Sanford, Charles Savage, Doretha Scott, Gwendolyn Sharpe, Marie Simmons, Emily T. T. M. Thompson, Brenda Trudell, Eugene Washington, Joyce Washington, Ollie M. Wells, Maggie Wicker, and Winifrey Laggie.

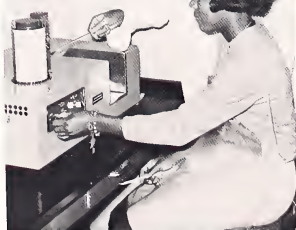
Apply Now For Civil Service Jobs

New opportunities to apply for Federal employment in Civil Service Operator positions opened this week.

Twenty-three Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in Federal Agencies throughout the southeast and the Atlanta Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, announced that applications will be accepted for positions with starting salaries of \$65, \$71, and \$77 per week.

Consolidated Board Announcement No. 5465 issued on March 8, 1965, lists the places of employment and gives instructions concerning the filing of applications.

For further details, consult the Civil Service Examiner-in-Charge at Room 109, Post Office, Savannah, Georgia.



Dr. Raut and research student, Jannie Singleton, test a solution in the new Infrared Spectrophotometer.

STUDENT LIBRARY ASSISTANTS MEET AT SAVANNAH STATE

The 8th annual conference of the Student Library Assistants of Georgia was held Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 20th at Savannah State College.

Several educational information sessions were held. One of the sessions featured a representative from each school in an activity called "The Most Unforgettable Book Character." The students were asked (1) To indicate the type of reading being done by each particular unit; (2) To measure the extent of reading being done by each unit; (3) To share and recommend new books to all groups; and (4) To measure the degree of creativity and talent in each local unit.

The Student Library Assistants of Georgia are the operating arm of the school library. Three main purposes of the organization are the following: (1) To sponsor a greater interest among students in the use of books and library service; (2) To stimulate reading interest; and (3) To improve the library service of the school. Student Library Assistants are also important to the work of the library as the Student Council is to the operation of the school.

Bernard McKay, a student at Carver High School, Columbus, Georgia, president and chairman of the organization, and Louise Bousie is Secretary. Miss Margaret Walker, State School Library Consultant, served as coordinator of activities, and E. J. Josey, director, Savannah State College, and his staff, served as consultants.

A committee chaired by Miss Althea Williams, Circulation Librarian, Savannah State College, along with the librarians, Mrs. Ursuline Ingersoll, Thompkins High School; Mrs. Kathleen Scruggs, Cuyler Junior High School, coordinated a five-day tour of Savannah.

The conference climaxed on Friday evening with the Savannah State College presenting a Cultural Hour. A dance recital by the college Creative Dance Company, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Abner and

Artists Workshop Opens in June

The Artists Workshop, conducted in collaboration with the Giorgio Cini Foundation in Venice, Italy, will open on June 28 this year and offer three 4-week summer courses of intensive art training and advanced studies in the arts and humanities, concluding on September 17. The 20 15-week academic semesters of the workshop will conclude on Friday, October 29, 1965, at 10, 1966.

The finest professional training with complete and extensive studio and research facilities are available to students of the Workshop.

Franklin A. Luzzato, currently teaching at the Corcoran School of Art and at Howard University in Washington, D. C., will be in charge of painting, design and graphics. Mr. Luzzato studied in the United States, Paris, Rome and Rio de Janeiro. He worked with Mirko, Mazzucanti and Portinari and contributed murals for the United Nations. His works have been exhibited in the United States and abroad.

The comprehensive program of lectures, seminars and visits in and outside Venice will be conducted by eminent faculty and by prominent guest-lecturers. They include the study of all aspects of art. An optional course in the Italian language is also available.

A rich and stimulating intellectual atmosphere will be maintained.

Franklin Praises Gulf Oil Corp.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. recently praised the Gulf Oil Corporation before a Senate Antitrust subcommittee for its dealings with the service station operators.

During hearings on franchise arrangements, Mr. Roosevelt told subcommittee Chairman Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.) that the oil industry "was one of the first to make available a national brand franchise opportunities to Negroes."

Mr. Roosevelt gave details of a study conducted by Professor H. Naylor Fritch of Howard University who reported that Gulf has 622 Negro-operated dealerships in this country.

Average tenure of the dealers, according to the Fritch report, is about five years although some dated back to the 1930's when the oil industry collectively had about 100 Negro-operated stations.

Mr. Fritch's report stated that the relatively low capital requirements for dealers to enter gasoline retailing has been one of the features which has made this field attractive to Negro operators.

The Fitch report indicated that the average financial investment required to take over an existing station is \$3,000 for packaged goods inventory, equipment and working capital. Another \$2,000 would be required for gasoline inventory. However, credit extensions on Gulf's plan for selling direct from service station storage, this investment generally

(Continued on Page 6)

Audience Hypnotized

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS SPRING CONCERT

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club presented its annual Spring Concert in the Wilcox Gymnasium on Savannah State College's Campus, Sunday, March 7. The members of the Glee Club are from the various twelve academic divisions of the college and are not the usual part, music majors. James Thompson, instructor in Fine Arts is director of the Glee Club and Walker Durham and Biri D. Hill are student conductors.

The Savannah State Men's Glee Club repertoire is varied and musically challenging. The concert included sacred, secular, folksongs and Negro spirituals. Opening the spring concert, the Glee Club sang "Sing Unto God," by George F. Handel. Turning to two Latin compositions, the group voiced "Adornas Me" by Francisco Tárrega and "Stabat Mater" from the immortal "Nativitas," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom, a choral work, which was composed to celebrate the two hundredth Anniversary Celebration of Thomas Jefferson's birth climaxed the first portion of the concert. The text was taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, which were superbly put to music by the late great English composer, Randall Thompson. The wording of the text, a music masterpiece, is a majestic testament in words and music to freedom and liberty which are the bulwark of American Democracy.

The second part of the concert included beautiful sacred music which the Glee Club had the opportunity to display a variety of choral techniques in the following compositions:

Sullivan Presents Report on Dept. of Engineering Technology

The Department of Engineering was invited to inspect a dredging operation by the Corps of Engineers on February 25, 1965, during their celebration of "Engineering Week."

About thirty students and faculty members participated in field trip. It was requested that we be at the appointed place along the pier of the Atlantic Coast Line docks at 2 p.m. From there, we went by boat out to the dredging operation, where we waited for the tugboat. Having boarded the dredge, Henry Bacon, the captain of the

administration, walked as an undercover agent into what was supposed to be an abortion setup and spent some anxious moments before the state police closed in.

Miss Parrette jumped at the chance when an instructor said her if she wanted to do some undercover work for the state police.

The police told the story this way:

They planned information with a woman suspect that she had wanted an abortion. The woman called Miss Parrette, asking if she had "problems."

The coed met the woman in a night club, gave her \$20 in marked bills and rode to her with her to the home of a couple for the illegal operation.

The state police closed in and arrested the trio a few minutes later.

Back on campus, the NSU coed hit the books and waited for her next "secret assignment."

"Striving After God," by Under Moore, a contemporary Negro composer on the faculty of Virginia State College; "Thou Art Repose" by Franz Schubert; and the great anthem of the Reformation, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Luther-Mueller. Also in the concert was the selection of the concert. These included "Ride the Chariot," arranged by Smith, "Soon-Allah Will Be Done," arranged by William L. Dawson.

The Ochette composed of Walker Durham, Willis Carl Smith, William Martin, Robert Bell, Henry Maynor, Biri Hill, Harold Singleton, and Prince Johnson sang a light musical number, "The Animals a Comin'," by the contemporary American composer, Marshall Bartholomew.

The final part of the concert included "Choric Dance," by Ruth Simon, professor of music at North Carolina College at Durham; "Water Boy" featuring Biri Hill, a baritone and Freshman Music Major; singing the songs, "Ringdances All the Things You Said," by the contemporary American composer, Marshall Bartholomew.

Guest artists for the concert included Charles Alston, Chairman of the Department of Music, Benedict Coleman, who served as organist and Walter Green, Medical Record Librarian, North Carolina State Sanatorium, Mecklenburg, North Carolina. Green, who is a well-known pianist, teaches piano in the McCain community.

Dear Jackye . . . Tell Them the Truth!

By Jacquelyn Ryles

Dear Jackye:

I have a problem that I hope you can help me solve. When I came to SSC, I was engaged to a nice fellow back home and I had planned to be true to him because we were both deeply in love, but now I find this very difficult to do because the fellow is constantly on my trail (handsome ones, too).

I still love my fiance so how can I remain true to him without hurting these other guys' feelings?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

Simply tell these "handsome" fellows that you are engaged to be married to a fellow that you love very much. It will be hard to accept at first but you will soon forget about you. If this plan fails, you can always stop fixing your hair, buy a pair of spectacles, stop watching your diet and go to class in your bare feet. It never fails!

Jackye

Dear Jackye:

The boy I truly love is not here this quarter. I love this boy and feel that there is no one around that could make me as happy and cause me to laugh as he does.

Now that he is gone, I can hardly face a new day. Nothing is the same. It seems as if the entire college has changed, that takes in the campus, because the campus is where I spent many loveable evenings.

I do not feel up to studying or anything. I am almost a lifeless person now. The day I left we had a great argument about personal problem and said there would be not writing, so writing is out, but I would feel better if I knew how things were written or not.

Please tell me should I write or should I forget him and if you



think I should forget him, please suggest ways to do so.

Puzzled and Heartbroken

Dear Puzzled:

You're ill indigestion, perhaps, not in love. If you were really in love you would have overlooked the argument, swallowed your pride and written him long before now.

Jackye

Dear Jackye:

There is this boy, who has liked me for a long time. I talk to him in a friendly manner and nothing more, but he insists that I'm going to be his girl.

I do not love this boy, but he thinks I care for him. He never gives me a chance to talk seriously with someone I could like. Every time he sees me with another boy, one in particular, he comes up and interferes with us and tries to take advantage of me, which causes the boy I am with to get wise ideas.

Could you please tell me how to let this boy, who has become a pest, off my back.

Being Pest

Dear Pest:

Find yourself a two hundred pound football player to talk to, then stand back out of their way.

Jackye

Coed Enjoys Secret Assignment

(ACP)—The life of a coed just isn't what it used to be. At least not for one Michigan State University coed.

The State News says that Nancy Parrette, junior in police

Reported by Juanita Myers

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

by O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE's Fashion Director

YOUR FAIR LADY has a way of turning into Cinderella-At-The-Ball over the Christmas holidays. What with the stepped-up pace of formal entertaining, parties, dinners, balls, and theater parties, you, as Prince-Escort, will be called upon to look your elegant best. In fact, quite aside from the Christmas season, your undergraduate years will probably afford you more frequent opportunities to don formalwear than any other time in your life. And, as always, the traditional rules for formal attire apply. Here's a run-down to keep you up on the latest in formal fashion for today's Prince Charming.

THREE TO GET READY for the big night. Three popular styles in formal dinner jackets give you a wide variety to choose from. The new, flattening peaked lapel adds a distinctive note to the traditional dinner jacket. The notched lapel is also gaining ground, and, of course, the shawl collar remains the campus classic. Jackets are lightweight, natural-shoulder, single-breasted in all-worsted or worsted and mohair combination, and are cut on straight-hanging lines. Whatever your choice, the lapels should be in either a dull or lustrous silk facing.

THE HONOR OF YOUR COMPANY requested on an engraved invitation implies a personal obligation to look your absolute best. A vest, worn in combination with the dinner jacket, continues to be a more popular fashion trend. Either the V-shaped with points, or the traditional straight-bottom styles are correct. One of the newest trends in men's formalwear is the "modernized Edwardian" vest in straight cut with dull satin facing on the lapels. Whatever your choice of vest, it will echo your jacket in color and lapel styles. Your matching black trousers should be tapered.

IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING if you're lucky enough to be vacationing in the sunny South. The usual white dinner jacket makes an appropriate substitute, and follows the same styling rules as for the all-black outfit and calls for the same kind of accessories. The more venturesome among you will want to investigate the dashing new crop of plaid Madras and striped seersucker jackets. These are tailored in natural shoulder, single-breasted styles with shawl collars. For the winter bound among us, the brighter, bolder fabrics must wait for spring and summer. But even with a colorful print, the standard white shirt remains viable.

THE MIDNIGHT SUN will gleam on your all-important accessories. The front-runner in studs and matching cufflinks is black or smoky pearl. The pleated silk cummerbund and black bow tie, either in the straight bow or butterfly style, are standard. Whether you choose a clip-on or a self-tie is largely a matter of personal preference, but the clip-ons are so expertly made that they are virtually indistinguishable from the self-tie. The regular dress shirt has a pleated bosom and leaves a dazzling 1/2" of white cuff showing. NEVER try to get by with a regular button-down collar; it's definitely out of keeping with correct formal standards.

THE GLASS SLIPPER for your lady: for you the shiny black patent leather slip-on, or the plain-toed, two-eyelid black shoes are best. Any relatively simple black shoe light enough for dancing will do. Socks are black, rayon or nylon, plain, and should be securely gartered above the calf.

A BLACK HOMBURG or derby is the appropriate headgear for the formal occasion. For an outercost, the black raincoat makes a good substitute for a formal evening coat, though a light tan or stadium-type coat is out. Ideal is the classic, velvet-collared Chesterfield, a white silk scarf and light gray suede or natural chamois gloves handsomely complete the picture.

So much for Prince Charming. Next month, a mid-winter checkup on the latest in knitwear, leather apparel, gloves and so on. See you then.

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SPORTS PARADE

BOYS' INTRAMURAL PROGRAM VERY SUCCESSFUL

By Roscoe Edwards, Jr.
The boys' intramural program got off to a real good start, with eleven teams participating.

The P.E. Club formerly the All-Americans of last year's intramural league was a heavy favorite to win along with the Kappas. Only one team from last year's top-three finished in this year's top-three standing. That was the P.E. Club, who placed second in league standing and first place in the tournament.

To give you a rundown on the P.E. Club, they defeated the Rackets 58-46, Omegas 47-36, Hurricanes 3-18, YMCA 52-36, Reliabs 39-29, Alphas 34-29, Falcons 38-22, Esquire Gents 46-37. They lost to the Kappas 42-47 and Sigmas 22-27.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Kappas	9	1
P.E. Club	8	2
Omegas	6	4
Hurricanes	6	4
Esquire Gents	5	5
YMCA	4	6
Falcons	3	7
Reliabs	3	7
Rackets	1	9

Workshop

(Continued from Page 5)
A cultural atmosphere provided by the many International Festivals of Film, Music and Theatre taking place in Venice and by numerous cultural events sponsored by the Giorgio Cini Foundation, the Biennale, the Institute for the Theatre, the Music Conservatory and by concerts and opera seasons.

For information, write to the New York office of the Artists Workshop, P. O. Box 2511, Grand Central Station, New York City, N. Y. 10017.

Gulf Oil

(Continued from Page 5)
may be carried by the Company.

The Company investment for land, building, and dispensing and sales room equipment in a modern service station is approximately \$110,000.

The incomes earned by these dealers range from \$6,000 to \$12,000 per year, with some in excess of \$15,000.

P.E. Girls Win Tournament

By Clementine Freeman

The physical education club's defensive trio of Cathrine Driskell, Brenda Jordan and Clementine Freeman held the freshmen class highly touted forward, Pinky Douglas, to a meager four points and sparked a 14-9 upset over the undefeated freshmen in the finals of the SSC intramural basketball tournament.

There were four teams participating in the seasonal games.

	Won	Lost
Backeteers	0	3
Freshmen	3	0
Sophomore	1	2
P.E. Club	2	1

The teams playing in the tournament were the freshmen (second place winners), sophomore (third place winners), and the P.E. club, the champions.

Pearl Johnson's seven markers for the P.E. Club topped all scores. Regina Hollinshead and Edith Williams earned four points.



The P. E. Club reserves take time out to pose for the camera prior to the championship intramural game. Left to right are R. (Scoto) Edwards, N. Billups, W. Alterman, and T. Brown.

SSC Trade and Industry Meeting Attracts Over 500

Over 500 students and instructors attended the 16th Annual Meeting and Contest of the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association which convened at Savannah State College March 25th and 26th. This association is under the supervision of the Georgia State Dept. of Education, with A. E. Traynor, Sr. state itinerant teacher-trainer serving as adviser, with Dr. Clyde W. Hall, director, division of Technical Sciences Savannah State College serving as co-adviser.

Miss Barbara Collier, student at Sophronia Tompkins Senior High School, Savannah, was selected as "Queen of Industry" for the high school division. Miss Mary Huff, student of William James Huff School, Statesboro, was first runner-up. Miss Lorea Davis was selected "Queen of Industry" for the date vocational-technical-trade school division. Miss Davis is a student at Monroe Area Vocational-Technical School, Albany. Miss Ada Gorden was the first runner-up. She is a student at Harris Area Trade School, Savannah.

Physical Ed. Club Wins Intramural Championship

By Roscoe Edwards

The Physical Education Club boys led by the hot shooting of Pinkney Brannen captured the Intramural Championship by defeating the Alphas by a score of 50-41. Brannen tallied 32 points for the champs and the P.E. Club ended up with a 11-2 overall standing.

Coach Johnny (Slim) Mathis of the P.E. Club stated that not only does he have a good first five, but has the best reserves and organized team, and generally, these are the qualities it takes to win and be champs.

The following is an account of the results of the competitions:

Kappas 31	Y.M.C.A. 22
Alphas 43	Hurricanes 37
P.E. Club 50	Falcons 35
Sigmas 38	Esquire Gents 34
Second Round	
Alphas 55	Kappas 47
P.E. Club 45	Sigmas 37
Consolation	
Sigmas 42	Kappas 33
Finals	
P.E. Club 50	Alphas 41



The above girls were members of the victorious P. E. Club which captured the Girls' Intramural basketball championship.



162 Students File For June Graduation



The Women's Dormitory is one of several buildings now under construction. The dormitory will accommodate 160 women students.

Construction of New Buildings Under Way at Savannah State College

The new physical education facilities at Savannah State College with additions to Wiley Gymnasium are now under construction. When completed these facilities will provide seating for 1600 spectators, toilet facilities for the public, dressing rooms for visiting teams, and storage for athletic equipment.

A lobby will connect the new additions to Wiley Gymnasium and a new swimming pool building. The swimming pool building will enclose a regulation size all-weather swimming pool with a three meter and one meter diving board. The pool will be utilized for instructional purposes as well as for swimming meets with seating for spectators. As a part of the swimming pool building there will be toilet

facilities, showers, drying and locker rooms.

An office building for the physical education staff, consisting of five offices, conference room and toilet facilities, and air conditioning, is adjacent to the swimming pool building.

A three story classroom building of reinforced concrete, consisting of a corrective room, which will serve as a testing area for physical fitness tests, psychological tests and as a training room to house corrective equipment; an apparatus room will be provided for heavy exercise equipment; two classrooms for instructional purposes and toilet facilities are a part of the complex.

The entire complex is so designed as to enable students to move from one area of instruction to another, under shelter at all times, and to provide an easy access to these areas from other parts of the campus. The new physical education facilities were designed by the architectural firm of Ritzert, Weatherly and Nowell, AIA. Associated Architects, for a total cost of \$420,000.

Journalists Move To Establish Fraternity

By Clementine Freeman

Alpha Phi Gamma, a National Honorary Journalism Fraternity, has approved Savannah State College's petition for a charter.

The purpose of this fraternity is to recognize individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits in colleges and universities; to serve and promote the welfare of the college through journalism; to establish cordial relationships between the students and members of the profession; and to unite in a fraternal, congenial students interested in journalism.

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma must be an undergraduate, possessing good scholarship standing, showing exceptional promise in the journalistic field, and meeting other requirements in accordance with the fraternity.

Students chartering the fraternity are Clementine Freeman, of Midway Ga., a Junior Physical Education major; Earlene Freeman, of Atlanta, a Junior Spanish major, and Charles Smith, of Savannah, a Junior Sociology major. Advisors are Ishai Melver, Robert Holt, and Wilton Scott.

Installation of the chapter will be June 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the college AV center. Speaker for the installation will be Don Ferguson, General Manager of WSKO Radio.

SSC to Initiate A Pre-trial Enrollment Plan

President Howard Jordan, Jr. has announced that Savannah State College will initiate a pre-trial enrollment program during the 1965 summer session. The program will be designed to make it possible for graduates of accredited Georgia high schools who have been rejected on original applications to State Colleges to improve academic deficiencies on which their rejections were based. Such pre-trial programs have been approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and are in effect in several other units of the System at this time.

The purpose of such programs is to enable all graduates of accredited Georgia high schools who wish to attend college to have a second chance to find a place in the freshman class of some unit of the University System.

Enrollees in the program will be given supplemental instruction in courses basic to freshman year college requirements. They will be tested at the end of the summer period to determine the level of their pre-college achievement. Those who show minimum required achievement will be granted probationary admission with the Fall Quarter freshman class.

All persons who were rejected for first-time enrollment by Savannah State College, and especially those who were rejected for the Fall, 1964, and those who have been rejected for the Fall Quarter, 1965, are invited to enroll in the program. In addition, high schools are urged to recommend enrollment in this program to all prospective June graduates who wish to attend college, but whose high school achievement records may not, at graduation, win admission to units of the University System.

Judge Raymond Alexander Gives Commencement Address

It was announced that an estimated 162 students have filed applications as candidates for the 39th Commencement Exercises of Savannah State College to be conducted here on June 8 in Wilcox Gymnasium.

The announcement was made in a list prepared by Ben Ingersoll, registrar. The list indicated that there had not been constructed as official information that this number will receive degrees at the graduation.

Of this number, at least one person represents one of Savannah State College's twelve academic divisions.

The Honorable Raymond F. Alexander, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia, Penn., is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at the exercises which will start at 3 p.m.

Judge Alexander, who is a native of Philadelphia, won a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, and completed the four year course in three years, graduating with the highest honors. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has done further studies at Columbia University, New York.

Having appeared frequently as an active trial and appellate lawyer in all of the trial and appellate courts, state and federal in the Philadelphia area and states in the North, South, and East for more than 20 years, he has served as counsel for the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania NAACP in most of its civil rights litigation in this area.

He is a former counsel to the National Medical Association; associate counsel to Committee on Civil Rights of the Pennsylvania Fellowship Commission; counsel for American Civil Liberties Union; chief counsel for the NAACP in the celebrated *BROWN vs. BOARD OF EDUCATION* case.

In the summer of 1919, he was sent to Germany at the invitation of the Commander and officers of Negro soldiers in Europe to study the problem of integration of Negro Soldiers in the U. S. Army. He made a report to the Secretary of Defense, General Marshall, entitled, "The

Need for Immediate Integration of the Negro Soldiers in all Branches of the Army."

This report was widely commended and used as a basis for the plan of integration of Negro Soldiers in the Army of the United States; acted as counsel



Judge Alexander

in action to integrate Grand College, appealed twice to U. S. Supreme Court; acted as counsel in many landmark decisions in the field of civil liberties and civil rights in the State and Federal Constitutional Law.

Included in the honors which Judge Alexander has been bestowed are honorary degrees of L.L.D. and Litt.D. from four universities and colleges; counselor to Haitian Embassy in Washington; honorary Consultant of the Republic of Haiti in Philadelphia; member of the Bar of the Republic of Haiti (honorary); awarded Plaque of Honor and Citation for "Distinguished Service in the struggle to attain Full Equality for All People," by the

(Continued on Page 8)

YMCA Holds Conference

By James R. Smith

The Biltmore Hotel of Atlanta, Georgia, became the site of an attempt to popularize tutorial programs when the YM.C.A. Delegates convened there April 17-18.

One of the main speakers for the convention was Dr. Allan Smith, State Superintendent of Schools of Georgia. Dr. Smith spoke of the problem of school dropouts.

Dr. Smith emphasized that about one half of the children who enter grammar school do not enter high school. Dr. Smith also stated that more dropouts come from low income families than other economic status. The reading ability of these students, according to Dr. Smith, is a crippled. They are retarded and humiliated. They are older than the groups with which they associate.

After a number of panel discussions, the convention terminated until the next meeting which will be held in December during the Christmas Holidays.

Students Dedicate 1965 Yearbook To Dr. Gordon

It was learned that the 1965 *Tiger* (student yearbook) has been dedicated to Dr. Joan Gordon, professor of Social Sciences at Savannah State College.

James F. Neal, editor of the 1965 yearbook, stated that staff members selected Dr. Gordon on the basis of her thirty-six years at SSC in which time she has "guided and helped to mold many new and indifferent youth into useful and knowledgeable citizens."

Dr. Gordon, who holds the Ph.D. degree in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania, came to SSC in the summer of 1928, and has been a faithful member of the instructional staff since that time.

In addition to being a cultural leader, Professor Gordon enjoys writing poetry. She has two poems published in the *National Anthology of Librarian and Teacher's Poetry*, and has also published a workbook entitled,



Dr. Gordon

"Practical Exercises in Psychology for Students of Education."

Dr. Gordon is a member of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association, the American Sociological Association; the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and many other organizations.

Debaters Take Part in Action At Macalester

Four members of the Savannah State College Debating Society participated in an inter-collegiate exchange program with Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn., which began on May 14 and ended on May 16.

Thelma Albritton, a Junior Social Science major; James Sapp, a Junior Social Science major; Lydia Smith, a Freshman Social Science major; and Delacy Sanford, a Senior Social Science major, represented S.S.C. in the three-day event.

The group appeared on a panel discussion on Friday in which they discussed "Fine Arts and Ethnic Minorities: Related Problems in Expression."

On Saturday, the group appeared on a public forum and discussed "The Characteristics of A Great Society," and also discussed "The Unfinished Business of Desegregation" on another public forum Saturday afternoon.

W. C. McAfee, associate professor of Social Science, accompanied the students to Macalester College.

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The Student's Responsibility For Self Education

Getting The Most Out of An Education

By John Wesley Jordan

In order for a student to get the most out of his education, he must put forth some self-initiative, and he must have a desire for self-improvement. This merely means that if a student is to acquire a satisfactory and adequate education, he must go beyond the assigned lessons and acquire additional information. An education is more than merely a diploma; it is the process of training and developing knowledge and skills. The student is as much or more responsible for his education than is his instructor. The teacher has such a great responsibility with the students that he is unable to give each student the attention and educational information that he needs. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the student to seek additional information.

Many students consider the process of becoming educated a passive process. To them becoming educated is merely responding to the efforts of others while they themselves put forth little effort as possible to aid the process. They go to class, listen to the lecture by the instructor, and when the class is over, they turn in, and after class is over, fold their note books and forget the class until the next class meeting. The feeling is that by following the lead of the instructor is becoming educated. Obviously, students who behave like this feel that the responsibility for their becoming educated rests primarily with the instructor.

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Council President's Message

As my administration here at our cherished Alma Mater ends, my most sincere thanks go out to the Student Council, the administration, faculty, and all persons who have contributed in some way to the enhancement to the students' well-being.

Once again I extend my heartfelt appreciation to you, the student body, for giving me the opportunity to serve as your student government president for the term 1964-65. I am fully aware that the accomplishments made by my administration would not have been possible without your help.

Since I am not inclined toward reminiscing those things which you have seen, and those things which have come to pass, I will not mention them here I will, however, enlighten you on some accomplishments that are not yet tangible.

As written in my platform, we have been successful in getting a Savannah State College Bus, which is being completed by the Blue Bird Bus Company in Fort Valley, Georgia, and is due here in or before the fall of 1965. Juniors and seniors will not be disappointed in attending the assembly starting September 1965, but I am trusting that from time to time you will attend. I am especially happy to announce that student wages will increase to \$125 per hour starting June 1965. We are recommending to all succeeding Student Councils to make the Citizenship Award, which was created this year, a permanent award to be given by the Student Council each year.

We have also created a new student loan fund which will be available to students on short terms. We are recommending that each student council hereafter contribute some amount to this fund, so that the availability of funds for students will become more abundant.

The accomplishments that we have made are good, but they are new history. The time has come when I must step down and allow my successor to plot the course of destiny, which the "Winds of Change" demand of the student body here at our College.

It is my wish that you, the students give your student government president the respect and support due a president. You must also demand that the faculty, administration, and staff show him due respect. When respect is not given to the president when he requests something for the improvement of the student body, you yourselves are not being respected.

I hope to see the day when there will be no animosities and bitter competition between city students and dormitory students, between fraternities and sororities, for we are all here for the same purpose, to get an education. If you try to hold another man in the ditch you must also stay in the ditch with that man.

Remember too that, "together we stand and divided we fall." Hate and you will be unable to overcome all of the heartache, pain, and bitterness that come with self segregation. Yes, to think that everything should be for your sorority, your fraternity, the dormitory students, or the city students, is to segregate against yourselves. No one else has to discriminate against you, for you are doing it to yourselves.

The instructors too, need to take a second look at themselves, and not just be set on remaining aloft in their ivory towers, for the students are the reason for their being here in the first place, even the whole College for that matter. The time is long past for pay check teachers. I hope more instructors will get a sincere interest in the student learning as some have, and not just sit back and call the student dumb and satisfy their ego by flunking students. Anyone can give an "A" but anyone cannot teach. I hope that the example of interest set by some instructors are followed by many more.

The student personnel department is improving also, but I will be very hard on the young ladies in the dormitory are given credit to be able to think like young ladies and not like children.

I am looking for the day when Savannah State College under the very able leadership of Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. will be among the highest ranking colleges in the nation.

PROFESSION: I AM A STUDENT



WE REMEMBER

The hands of the clock are symbolic. They never cease to convey the message that time moves on, therefore, we too, must move on. We must move on to other adventures, other experiences, other horizons, and other responsibilities. We accept the phenomenon of time.

This issue of the **Tiger's Roar** completes an experience—one of frustration, one of headaches, one of joy, and one of reward. It completes an experience which members of the **Tiger's Roar** staff remember. It completes an experience we shall long remember.

We express our thanks to the Savannah State College family for putting their faith in our attempts to produce interesting, informative, and worthwhile issues of the **Tiger's Roar**. We express our thanks and appreciations for the cooperation given to us in producing issues of the **Tiger's Roar**. This we remember.

We express our thanks especially to Mr. Isiah McIver, whom we remember for his efforts in advising us in good journalistic principles, and for his commitment as a whole, to the newspaper staff. We feel that his efforts have been influential in enhancing the success of the **Tiger's Roar**, thus, helping to present a flourishing image of Savannah State College.

Again to the Savannah State College family we extend our heartfelt and most appreciative thanks.

The Challenge

To those who will take on this torch of responsibility in years to come.

We challenge you to do so.

A better job than what we have done.

President's Message to Seniors

As you approach your graduation from Savannah State College, let me join the host of other well-wishers in congratulating you on your achievement in reaching this pinnacle of success, and wish you God's speed in your future endeavors.

You have reached an important milestone in the journey of life. This milestone, graduation from college, is certainly the most significant event in the shaping of your future. The major part of your formal training has now been completed, but your opportunity for learning will go on for the rest of your life. It is my sincere hope that you will never cease to be engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and excellence, and also, in the expansion of your intellectual, spiritual and cultural horizons.

As you depart for your new areas and varied undertakings, may your experiences and teachings, here at the college, follow you and serve as a stimulus as you go on to even greater attainments in the years ahead. Remember, wherever you go, you carry the best wishes of your Alma Mater for your happiness and success.

Again, congratulations on a job well done.

HOWARD JORDAN, JR.
President

SPRING IS...

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

It is springtime again and soon mother nature will be in the beach for summer. Moss hangs lazily from the trees around SSC's Campus and many students are in a mood similar to the moss.

Spring is the time of the year when classroom lectures are rather boring and occasionally one finds it difficult to stay awake.

Spring is the time of the year when students campaign for various offices, when future frat brothers are inducted into fraternity pledge clubs, when the "man of the year" receives an award.

Spring is the time when extra-curricular activities flourish. For a college student, spring is more than books, and courses and credit, and, in the end, a B.S.

degree. Spring is an actor in the college play, a soprano in the choir, editor of the newspaper or yearbook. Spring is a date for the Cotton Ball.

On the contrary, spring carries marks of bitterness. There is always trouble. The situation prevailing in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic are still two major problems. Spring, in such a situation, is a fatal season.

Yes spring is the season when that little bug bites and causes one to become somewhat indolent. But we must overcome the "spring bug." For there are too many unsolved problems, too many unknown enemies, furthermore, the world is watching us play our role in this complex society. The world expects more of us than to be defeated by a "spring bug." Therefore, we must play our role well as college students. This role demands hard work. Give less attention to the "spring bug."

Spring is...

By Jerome Johnson

It might well be safe to say that from the beginning of recorded time, man has committed perhaps the greatest of all hypocrisies, that is, for being inhuman in his treatments toward his fellowman.

The acts of exploitation, violence and discontent as seen in the brutal and barbaric behavior in Selma, Alabama, and other racially segregated cities in America, have displayed the deepest depths of indignity to each human being. Further, these acts have left each man spiritually limping on the crutches of regret and regret for being born in a world of immorality and selfishness!

"Time!" This is the word which casts a shadow of doubt and disillusionment on the American scene. For time has repeatedly shown that man may never change from his cheating, stealing and lying ways and man employs to achieve his selfish ends. Because of this phenomenon, a shadow is casted on the conditions of poverty, sorrow and hate in the world. On the other hand, rays of hope are seen in as advances made in human relations. The intelligent will survive, thank heaven! So will there be a race that will be dictated with others who will be recipient of this dictation. Another shadow is casted.

It is believed today, for man to even dream that conditions will change is good. But can we go on believing that a change will come when the George Wallace, the Paul Johnsons, the KKK and men of inhuman qualities are present in our society to dictate? The crisis in Viet

Nam, Santo Domingo and other heated communism-inclined atmospheres is no different. This is oppression. And whenever there is oppression there will always be the oppressed—more inhumanity!

President Johnson seems to think that he has the answer to better the conditions in America by his proposals for "Great Society." The creation of a great society is the answer, we by all means welcome it. But how can we achieve this effort in a situation where "everyone is happy" while few are, where "many" are properly cared for, while few are not, where everyone is equal, while none actually is?

The most that can be done for the bettering of humanity is to go beyond the dream-stage and pray that a being much greater than man will guide each person to a land of brotherhood and equality.

Melver Presents Paper

Isiah Melver, assistant professor of social sciences, presented a paper at the 30th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Social Science Teachers.

The conference took place at Atlanta University, Atlanta, on April 22 and continued through April 24. "The Second 100 Years of Freedom, Opportunity, and Service," was the theme of the annual meeting.

Melver made his presentation centering around the educational opportunities made available to Negroes during the past century as a result of legal action on the part of Negroes.

NEWS and EVENTS

Students Honored At Savannah State

Savannah State College yesterday honored its outstanding students at the 15th annual Awards Day program.

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., college president, presented the awards, including the SSC Student Council Citizenship Award to Charles Day.

Trade Award: A. Jones Human Relations Award went to Hazel Johnson and Jimmy Stephenson. Stephenson and Bradford Torian received the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins Award.

Brenda Truedell received the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Achievement award. Mary Lewis received the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority School Scholarship Award.

The Biology Staff Award was given to Harmon Evans. Chemistry Awards for undergraduate research went to Jeffery James, \$600, and a new Zeigler, \$500; Mercedes Cochran, \$600; and Odessa Williams, \$600.

Dennis Polite and Jimmy Stephenson received the Class of 1965 Citizenship Award.

Business Administration Awards were presented to John Powell, Elmore F. Byrnes Award; Irene E. Simon, Carver State Bank Award; Florence Rhaney, Liberty National Bank and Trust Award; George L. Cunningham, Hobbs, National Business Education Association Award; Emma Geiger, Toomer Realty Company Award.

Gregg Awards were presented to 28 typing and shorthand students.

The College Playhouse Performance Award was presented to Laorice Winfrey. Debating Award certificates were presented to Glouise Anderson and Delacy Sanford, and a medal of excellence was given to James Sapp.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Scholarship Award was received by Minnie Hudson. Clara Rhaney, Charles Childes and Herman Woods were presented the Friedman's Art Store Award in the fine arts division.

Receiving the Cum Laude Hubert Hall Achievement Award was Minnie L. Hudson.

Home Economics awards were made to Dorothy White, Crisco Award; Brenda Jones, Home Economics Club Award; and Cleathra Bowers and Alvernia Smith, Savannah Gas Company Award of \$200 in tuition scholarships.

The Junior Class Award was presented to Harvestine Harris. Mathematics Award went to Shirley A. Cruse.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Awards were given to Hazel Johnson and James E. Jones. James F. Neal, Robert Joiner and Charles Small received gold medal awards from the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association. Pans from the association were presented to 12 other students.

Alfred E. Kennickell Publications Awards were presented to Robert Joiner and Walker Durham, Charles Small (2), and James Neal. Jacqueline Mack received the WSOB Publicist Award.

Receiving certificates for outstanding in Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities were Shirley A. Cruse, Betty J. Gordon, Charles D. Hall, Brenda E. Jennings, Bazel Johnson, Dennis Polite, Little M. Kyles, Ethel M. Robinson, Jimmy Stephenson, Louise Tarbe and Bradford Torian.

Karl Shapiro

Pulitzer Prize Poet Lectures At SSC

Pulitzer Prize Poet, Karl Shapiro, gave the opening lecture of Savannah State College's National Library Week activities at 5 p.m. on April 25, in the college library.

According to E. J. Josey, college librarian, the lecture by



Karl Shapiro

Shapiro was part of a Library Lecture Series sponsored by the Field Foundation.

Shapiro, who is one of America's foremost poets and author of more than 15 books of verse and essays, spoke on the "Decolonization of American Literature."

The University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins University, and the Enoch Pratt Library graduate, recently published a book, "The Bourgeois Poet," which was highly praised by literary critics.

In addition to winning the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for "Y-Letter" and other poems in 1945, Shapiro has been awarded many coveted literary awards, including two Guggenheim Foundation fellowships.

He is a member of the National Arts and Letters, Phi Beta Kappa National Honors Society, and is presently professor of Literature at the University of Nebraska.

"The Savannah State College Library was honored to have the unusual opportunity to present one of America's foremost poets on our campus," Josey said. "Mr. Shapiro's contribution to American 'belle lettres' is unparalleled among living men of letters."

As a part of the Library Week Celebration, the annual National

Library Convention was held at the all-college assembly program in Wilcox Gymnasium.

Miles Jackson, librarian at Atlanta University, was the speaker. At the assembly program, the library presented its Library Award to Miss Ruth Walling, reference librarian at Emory University, for distinguished services to librarianship.

Martin H. Finkelshtein, data processing analyst of the Savannah Office of International Business Machines, lectured at a seminar on "Automation For Libraries" at the A. V. Center of the College Library on April 25, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Jamerson, curriculum materials and serials librarian at SSC, moderated the seminar discussion.

The week's celebration ended with a panel discussion by three SSC students on the library theme of the week, "Open Your Future—Read," over Channel 3, WSAV, on May 1.

The three students on the panel were Janet Sapp, Junior social science major, who served as moderator; Little Kyles, a Junior English major; and Charles Small, a junior sociology major.

Dept. of Engineering Technology Events Held With Interest

By W. W. Sullivan

Reported by Juanita Myers

The Department of Engineering Technology is pleased to share the following items of news:

Dr. Clyde W. Hall presented a paper: "Manpower Needs and Technological Changes and Their Implication for Programing," to the "Workshop on Vocational and Technical Education," at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, May 3, 1965. The Workshop was appraised as a success, where are the efforts of Dr. Hall were a considerable factor.

Jimmy Stephenson, senior in Electronics, has accepted a fellowship of tuition plus \$2700 from Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, Brooklyn, New York, to work on degree in Electrical Engineering. This is one of the outstanding Engineering Schools in the country. He will begin his training in early June. Further, on May 2, he received an offer for a position at Argonne Research Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois.

James Holloway, another senior in Electronics, accepted a position at Mississippi Valley State College, at Delta, Mississippi, as an electronic instructor. This is an excellent opportunity for Holloway to help formulate program and grow professionally. We are sure the potential and training of these young men is being rewarded in their respective endeavors.

The Electro-Tech Club is still growing and becoming more entrenched in their growth and new knowledge and utilizing that already acquired to repair radios and other electronic equipment. They will be happy to serve you.

The college branch of the NAACP is made up of an estimated 150 students who engage in civic minded activities to better the living conditions in the Savannah community.

E. J. Josey, librarian at the college, is advisor for the group.

Alpha Fraternity Acquires NAACP Life Membership

The Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of Savannah State College, is the first student organization to become payment on a NAACP Life Membership.

A check for \$50.00 was presented to the SSC Chapter of the NAACP on May 19th.

E. J. Josey, College Librarian and advisor to the SSC Chapter of the NAACP stated that, "The men of Alpha have made an indelible imprint in the annals of the history of Savannah State College with their pledge to purchase the coveted NAACP Life Membership."

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's willingness to contribute to the welfare of the oldest and largest Civil Rights Organization in the country bespeaks well their awareness and their enthusiasm for helping America to finish the business of democratizing the country so that all people may solve the fruits of liberty and equality."

Josey stated that it is hoped that other SSC organizations will join the Alpha's pledge by becoming life members of the NAACP.

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Here We Go Again: New Developments in Panama

By Leonard Jones

President Johnson recently named Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president, and three other private citizens to serve on a commission to study and pick a site for a sea-level canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans.

The commission will serve under the chairmanship of Robert B. Anderson of Greenwich, Conn., former secretary of treasury, who is now President Johnson's representative in discussions with the Panamanian government regarding the Panama Canal and revisions of the treaty covering it.

The Panama Canal Zone was leased from Panama after the United States helped the country gain its independence from Colombia. The U. S. built the canal at a cost of 400 million dollars. Under a treaty of 1903, the U. S. took control of the zone in perpetuity. The treaty was amended several times, to meet demands for increased annual payments to Panama and other requests.

Complaints by Panama go back to the treaty signing itself. The Panamanians claimed then that the treaty signer for their country was not actually representing them. Nevertheless, Panama accepted the treaty and ever since has been trying to change it and gain more money and benefits for their country.

Panama, in fact, depends heavily on income from the canal. The U. S. pays Panama \$1,530,000 a year for use of the

Three hard-working and hard-campaigning Juniors, among other candidates, have been elected to leading campus positions in the all-college Student Election conducted here on Friday, May 30.

Charles Day, a junior mathematics major of Savannah, won the position of student council president over two other candidates running in the race.

Phillip Dryer, a junior mathematics major of Savannah, was victorious in his bid for the vice presidency of the student council.

Patricia V. Brown, a junior Sociology major of Fitzgerald, fainted when it was announced that she had won the "Miss Savannah State College" title. She won the title over four other candidates running for the coveted title.

Hundreds of students adopted through voting, the theme, "Remember When" for the home-coming activities in the fall.

Students are affiliated with the following organizations: Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society (tutor); SSC Men's Glee Club (president); Junior Class (president); NAACP; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Y.M.C.A.; Varsity Basketball Squad (captain); and the Canterbury Club of Episcopal Churches (president).

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ASK THE FRESHMEN

Camilla Hubert Hall Dormitory Council Adds Zest to Charm Week Program



CHARM WEEK HOSTESSES—The above women are a part of the Hostess Committee for the Annual Charm Week Celebration. They are from left to right, Mrs. D. Miller, directress of the New Women's Dormitory, K. Reardon, G. Spicer, M. Thompson, and K. Whipple.

By Joan Marie Edwards

May tenth, nineteen sixty-five was the date, nine fifteen was the hour, and the lobby in the dormitory was the place. To what occasion do these vital statistics belong? Why, the "Charm Week," in the dorm, of course!!!!

Third floor left wing was in charge, corridor leader, Zealene Griffin. The program was one of the many programs that have taken place in Camilla Hubert Hall. The nature of the program was "Charm." Our guest speaker was Mrs. Cartwright, a member of the faculty here at Savannah State College. She talked about the five letters of Charm, giving a definition for each. Also, what makes a lady charming: aims, wills, beliefs, self confidence, some true, fair to all concerned, and most of all, good will to all.

Her speech was one to remember. The message was one to never forget but always remember, because of the value which it had. On the behalf of the dormitory I wish to thank Mrs. Cartwright, for such an inspiring message.

The program ended with one of the many aspects of charm—clothes. We really had a short portion of an Ebony fashion review. Our models were: Veronica Robinson, Eloise Williams, Ira Troup, Barbara Pouch, Gloria Bennett and Miss Virginia S. Clarris. We wish to thank all of the lovely ladies who helped to make Charm Week a success.

These are only a few things that have taken place. The residents of Camilla Hubert Hall and the New Girls' Dormitory held their annual COTTON BALL, the theme this year was "A Roman Holiday."

On the ninth of May was Mother's Day and also open house for all the dorms. The theme that most of the residents used was Mother's Day. The rooms were beautifully decorated and open house was a success for our dorms. Everyone was ready and waiting for the crowd to look over their rooms, for its final inspection. Guess what? We can't wait to have it again!!!! As Mrs. Lester says: "I knew you could do it!" As far as rooms are concerned, here's a poem to remember:

MY ROOM

My room is like a hide-away
Safe and snug within I stay.

Inside where life won't bother me
Away from any busy body.

Where tears can fall and no one knows
In peace and quiet within the door closed

But one cannot live without a friend
So I open the door and let everyone in.

Our last meeting was May 10, 1965. It has been an enjoyable experience for me to bring to you the happenings within the doors of Camilla Hubert Hall. The officers have served the purpose to the best of their ability, and we, the residents, wish to think of all of you. To Mrs. Lester and Miss Rodriguez, we all want to thank you for the guidance and patience you have given all of us.

Sweetheart of The Month



Patricia (Pat) Brown

The Tiger's Roar salutes the charming and talented Patricia Verlene Brown as its final sweetheart for the school term.

"Pat" is a junior Sociology major and Spanish minor of Metter, who enjoys sewing, dancing, and sports.

She is president of the Marshall Board, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and a member of the Social Science Club.

The dignified and personable Miss Brown was recently elected "Miss SSC" for the 1965-66 school year.

At the beginning of the term, I asked various students of the Freshman class, why did they choose SSC, and what did they like most about the college. Now we come to the close of the term. So I decided to consult some members of the freshman class again. Below are their responses when I asked them: "How have you enjoyed your first term at SSC, and will you return in September?"

Chaudine Freeman — At first, being at Savannah State was a big disappointment, but after two quarters, I have accepted the situation and am making the best of it. I will return in September because, well, I have no choice, between marriage, work, and college.

Evelyn Green — I have not enjoyed my first term at Savannah State College as I had hoped. I would, I do plan to return in September with hopes of getting more enjoyment out of school.

Walter Singleton — During the first quarter I had a little trouble getting adjusted. The second quarter, I made an improvement. This quarter is very hot but I think I will make it. I will return in September.

Veronica Robinson — I have not enjoyed my stay at SSC. It isn't really what I expected in college. I think if things could have been more active on campus, I would have enjoyed my stay. I am planning on returning in the fall because this is my only choice. With me luck next term.

Justine Cheever — I have enjoyed my first term here at SSC, and I plan to return for the summer as well as the fall quarter.

James Lyles — The first quarter was quite prosperous, but the later quarter and a half was quite dull. I suppose with a pool being constructed, things will be different next term. I do plan to return.

Cherry Cooper — I have not enjoyed my first term at SSC. Why? I guess it was the atmosphere.

Students Organize Electronic Club

Savannah State College has recently witnessed the formation of a new organization known as the Electro-Tech Club. The organization is comprised of students in the electronic field, however, membership is extended to persons who are interested in electronics and who are not necessarily electronics majors.

According to one member, the organization has for its purpose (1) to gain additional information, skills, and experience by building, observing, and analyzing different electronic phenomena; (2) to provide the members with a broader knowledge of the use of electronic apparatus; and (3) to present an exchange of ideas between persons with a background and an interest in electronics.

Currently, the Electro-Tech Club is sponsoring a program in which members register various types of electronic equipment for students and faculty members for a nominal fee.

Any person interested in becoming a member should contact members of the department of technical science or members of the organization.

By Walker Durham

phase. Regardless of enjoyment, I plan to return in September.

Constance Brannon — My enjoyment at SSC came at the end, because I was most delighted to know the term was ending. I will give it a half and half rating on whether I enjoyed it. However, I am planning to return.

Larry Campbell — I have enjoyed my first term here very much, and I plan to return in September and for the remaining three years.

Linda Williams — SSC is a fine college. Its vivid environment and its well organized extra-curricular activities make it a joy to any student. In spite of all the advantages offered me here, I still do not like it. My plans for attending SSC for next year are incomplete at the present.

James Woods — I certainly have enjoyed attending SSC, and I do plan to come back in September.

Michael Grace — I enjoyed my first term at SSC, but it could have been a little better, however, I plan to return in September.

Mary Smalls — As a whole my first term at SSC was not what I expected it to be, although the environment is pleasant. I guess I didn't apply myself well.

enough, I do plan to return for the fall quarter.

Anastine Thompson — The transition from high school to college is difficult in itself. I realize we are grown and should be treated thus so, but the impersonal attitude of the teachers makes it much harder than it is.

Crecent Club

Has Six Members

By Clinton David Hutchins
During the Spring Quarter of this school year, six men have made a step to become Sigma men. They are Bryant Joseph Jackson, President; Alton Lee Kornegay, Vice President; William Alderman, Jr., Secretary; Robert Martin Kornegay, Treasurer; Clinton David Hutchins, Reporter; and Dewitt Porter, Chaplain. These men are hoping to become Sigma men sometime next fall.

On May 1, 1965 the Crecent Club and the Gamma Zeta Chapter sponsored a car wash on the athletic field for the purpose of giving scholarships to help in preventing dropouts in school. By doing this we hope to stimulate students to stay in school so that they will not be classified as dropouts, but drop-ins.

Fine Arts Festival Lauded By Savannah State College Family



FINE ARTS FESTIVAL—Samuel Gill, directing performance of Music Department students in the Fine Arts Concert. The Concert included performances by the Women's Glee Club, the College Band, and the Men's Glee Club.

The 11th Annual Fine Arts Festival opened at Savannah State College on Sunday, May 2, with a "Salute to Duke Ellington" concert by the SSC Band. The concert, held in Meldon Auditorium, rendered selections by contemporary and classical composers included selections of "Festival Prelude," "Midnight Sun," "John F. Kennedy Cultural Center March," "Finlands," and others. Samuel A. Gill, directed the concert.

Following the concert, the fine arts department displayed art exhibits in its 2nd Annual School Art Exhibition. Philip J. Hampton, assistant professor of fine arts, was in charge. The art exhibition remained on display through Friday, May 7.

Noted soprano, Claudia Lindsey, was featured in a song recital on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Meldon Auditorium. Miss Lindsey, who was recently awarded in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, has been attracting rare notices by music critics everywhere she appeared. Several students of the department of fine arts were featured in an instrumental and voice

concert at the all-college assembly program on May 6.

The climax of the Festival came Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Meldon Auditorium when the National Fraternity of Students Musician under the direction of Mrs. Alice C. Wright, presented elementary grades through the college level students in a piano recital.

Omega Fraternity Inducts Member

By Henry Owens
Lampados Club Reporter
During the Spring probation period Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity inducted one new member. The new member is Arthur Williams, an electronic major from Savannah, Ga. The Fraternity also inducted fifteen into the Lampados Club. They are: Edward G. Dawson, Robert L. Joiner, Jr., Henry Owens, Cecil Strong, Lewis Witherspoon, Phil West, John Lang, Samuel West, Grady Mayfield, Harold Winbush, Welton Hughes, William Kit, James Hines, Harold Mungin, and Quinton Jefferson, Jr.

FEATURES

WORKS BY 3 FUTURE ARTISTS

"The Letter" — A Short Story

By B. J. Johnson

Waterbury College is a school located in South Gum, Florida, where most of its students are from bourgeois families. However, occasionally one might come in contact with a few students from proletarian background—David Gangs was such a student.

John Streetway has taught Italian at Waterbury for nearly twenty-seven years. David Gangs went to see the aged but rugged professor about his grades in Italian.

When the half-tensed boy reached Streetway's office, he knocked on the closed door.

"Come in," the voice from on the inside said very cordially and invitingly.

Streetway's office was very spacious and nicely decorated with Italian and Grecian statues. Books were neatly arranged on book stands around the walls.

"Professor Streetway," David began, "I must pass your Italian course."

"Sit down, David," the professor smoked a big cigar which

"David," he took typical of an affluent Hollywood producer.

"I must pass," the boy said seriously. "You know, professor, I will graduate this year. You just let me give an F."

"David, your grades are not very impressive, as you probably know. And what makes you think that I will give you an F? Whatever you make, that's what I'll give you. I do not enjoy issuing my students failing grades. However, if someone earns it, I feel fair in passing out the same grade. The same holds true for a person making a 'B' or an 'A'. If he earns it, he will get it. No more and no less."

This remark hurt David. He crossed his legs and stared down at the floor. He felt like crying.

"Professor, please! You just can't flunk me."

"David, I won't flunk you, but you can't flunk yourself."

The boy became silent and restless for a few seconds.

"Italian is a very difficult subject. I just can't get it."

"David," the professor looked at him seriously, "do you study your lesson?"

"Yes, sir," he said. "I study every day. I have made A's and B's in all of my courses for the exception . . ."

"Do you spend as much time on your Italian as you do on your English?"

"As a matter of fact, sir, the only subject that I study most of the time, is Italian. I just can't understand that language."

"David, do you really, really study Italian?"

"Of course, I study," David said angrily. "I study every night."

"How much time do you spend on your Italian?" David thought for a while.

"I don't care if I spend a whole day studying that foolish word's subject, I just cannot get it."

"Answer my question, David."

"I spend from two to three hours a day studying the Italian language."

Streetway cast an expression of skepticism, when the boy had finished his statement. He asked, "Are you sure?"

David thought to himself that Streetway did not like him.

"I know that you're not a morose David. I feel that if you study your lesson seriously, you

can pass the course. The same thing applies if you do not study it. That is, you will not pass. I think that perhaps your greatest problem lies in your "I-can't-do-it-itude." I think that once you rid yourself of this attitude, you will be able to pass the course."

David hurriedly left the professor's office. He felt that he was not getting anywhere with Professor Streetway.

"Well, god damn him," David did aloud as he walked down the hall from Streetway's office. It seemed to Streetway that the months were quickly passing. In one week and a few days, the graduation exercises would take place at Waterbury College. The man realized that senior grades would have to be sent in a few days. Thinking about it, Streetway asked his wife, June, to help him correct his Italian final examination papers.

The professor was dressed in his blue pajamas. His black haired wife had completed marking examination papers. She tiredly dropped down into a lounging chair.

"Darling, who is David Gangs?"

"He is one of my Italian students. Why did you ask?"

"Well, I just completed his paper and it seems that he was the only one who made a terrible showing on the test."

Streetway puffed on his cigar and exhaled smoke which circled around the large room. "Oh, that's too bad. I guess that he won't be graduating this year."

"Couldn't you give him a passing grade?"

"I could, but I won't. You know I don't do this type of thing. No honest teacher gives students grades, even if he is a candidate for graduation."

"Is Gangs the same boy that receives the fellowship to attend graduate school this summer?"

"What fellowship?"

"I was reading something in today's paper that a Gangs had won a four-year fellowship to a very well-known school in New England. The article said that he was a pretty good student."

"Well, he was a pretty poor student in Italian."

"Oh!" exclaimed Streetway's wife, "I almost forgot to tell you. A special delivery letter came for you today. Let me get it for you."

After marking his examination papers, Streetway opened the letter with curiosity and began to read:

"Dear Mr. Streetway, I want to plea with you, my son. David Gangs is a really smart boy, he tells me you is gonna flunk him. I hopes you don't because I depends on that boy and I owns everybody in town, the loan people is worry me to death, so please let him graduate, he is a real smart boy, and he can do good and help me so much if you let him pass, he can get a real good job, because he is a real good and smart boy."

"Mister professor, I am an old woman, I'm nearly seventy years old and David is my only child, ma husband leave me to take care of that boy, I did everything I could for the boy and one day he is gonna be great, yes sir, a big man is he gonna be one day, he is a good boy, so let him finish school, please, please sir, I don't know what it will do if you don't let him pass."

"Well, if you don't let him graduate, God ain't gonna bless a mean and selfish person like you, please let him graduate, sir, he is a real smart boy . . ."

"May God bless and be with you."

"From Mary Gangs To Mr. John Streetway"

"Please let him graduate."

Commencement Day came. Professor Streetway watched all of the graduating candidates file by to get their degrees.

After the graduation exercises, David came up to Streetway who was standing on the outside of the auditorium.

"Well," said the professor, "I hope that you make something out of yourself."

"Thank you, professor. Thank you."

"Son, I hear that you plan to go to graduate school up North; if you do, I would suggest that you not take a course in Italian."

The professor said in a challenging and ironic tone.

"Don't worry, professor."

The professor and David shook hands and said good-bye.

Streetway saw his wife talking to an elderly lady about two yards away from where he was standing. The woman had a severely aloof her that impressed Streetway of the Italian typical mother. He signalled for his wife to join him.

"Who was that charming old lady that you were talking to? You know, there is something about her which makes me think that I know her from somewhere," Streetway said.

"Her name is Mrs. Gangs. David's mother."

"Oh, is that so?"

"Ah, I did right, didn't I?"

"About what, dear?"

You mean about passing the boy? Yes, I think that you did right and I am very proud of you."

"You know, it has been bothering me a bit. I always wonder or ask myself why did I give him a passing grade. In my twenty-seven years of teaching, I have never given a student's a grade before."

"Maybe it was because of the letter," Streetway's wife said.

"No, I don't think that that was the reason. I think it was because the boy was going to make the honor roll, and he did, even though I gave him a 'D'."

Mrs. Streetway did not say anything to her husband because she realized that he was in deep contemplation.

As they ready to go home or shall we go for a long walk around the campus?"

"Let's take the walk. I have never seen all of classroom buildings around here."

The End

Chemists' Meet

(Continued from Page 6)

protein analysis project directed by Dr. Pratt. Blum, Polle, a senior chemistry major, discussed her work which was done on "Synthetic Preparation of Apolipoprotein."

Miss Dennis is a National Science Foundation undergraduate research participant in a program in which Dr. Pratt has conducted for the last three years.

The chemistry projects are sponsored by grants from the National Cottonseed Products Assn., the Society of Sigma Xi, the Research Corp., and the National Science Foundation.

IMAGERY and EXPRESSION:

Two Poems

Within the Distance

By Gloria Lucas

One morning soon, one morning cool,
I stood at the gate of love.

Awaiting
The very moment, the moment when

My love should pass here by.
In the midst of the day, I stood

There still,
And yet, no love has come my way.

My heart was no longer fallen then,
For he would soon pass this very

path.
The sun has gone to rest, and I await

A new day. My love has not yet
Come by, but I feel within the dark

A figure a charge!
Through the fog,
Nearer it comes, it must be my

Love
Coming after me.

Black Man, Be a Striver

By Geraldine Floyd

Movel Black man, be a striver
Glanze not at the road you've trod

Look only forward and to heaven above,
For blessings you'll receive from God.

You're scoffed and scorned by other races—
No recognition do you receive.

You've been in the back quite long enough,
It's time you take the lead.

God gave you strength and wisdom
As sure as he gave you birth.

You are no foreigner in this land
This is your home, your birth.

Black man, strive for recognition
Black man, strive for freedom

and—love—
For better matter to live in.
With joys of heaven above.

Dear Jackye . . . "Long Distance Love Is No Good"

By Jacquelyn Ryles

Dear Jackye:

How is it possible for a young lady to have gentlemen friends though she is not looking for a boy friend?

I have a boy friend at home when I love very much. We are practically engaged and so I am not looking for a boy friend on campus. Yet there are a number of nice boys on campus that I like to talk to. How do you think them to accept friendship only?

Many of them say they have enough "friends" and when they hear that I won't be their girl friend, they seem to get bitter. They say long distance love is no good. This is not true and I know from experience.

All of my schemes have failed, so please tell me how I can be friendly with the fellows without giving them the wrong ideas.

Friend Only

Dear Friend:

I'm not too clear on your conception of a "Friend." If you mean just an ordinary every-day type of friend, you can find them

Teacher Education

(Continued from Page 6)

Savannah, Georgia, Chairman of the Committee.

Miss Oleen Williams, State Dept. of Education, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Hassie McElveen, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia.

Miss Mary Ellen Perkins, Coordinator, Teacher Education Services, State Dept. of Education, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Hayden C. Bryant, Division of Instruction, State Department of Education.

Mrs. Maenelle D. Dempsey, Teacher Education Consultant, State Dept. of Education, Atlanta, Georgia.

Del Knight, Chatham County Board of Education, Savannah, Georgia.



Jacquelyn Ryles

anywhere. If you are referring to the kissing, hand holding type of friend, then my suggestion is stop playing short-stop, put on your catcher's mitt and start playing the field.

Jackye

Dear Jackye:

The boy I love is in love with someone else, and I know that he is. We have been going together for 16 months now and I had the impression that he was in June of '66. When I asked him about this other person, he gets angry and says that I don't trust him. I have thought about it and I've seen them together occasionally.

I know for a fact that when he was supposed to date me one night he gave me an excuse and the next day I found out that he was with her. He still lied, Jackye, what can I possibly do? I love him so much. Should I quit him, if so, how?

Loveborn

Dear Loveborn:

You and Carla Thomas seem to have the same problem. Maybe it's a fat that's going around. But, believe it or not, this boy must have some feeling towards you by the way he flares up when you mention it to him. After 18 months with the same person, maybe he (and you, too) need a change of pace.

Why don't the two of you get together and decide to take a few weeks' breathing spell (don't see each other at all), then if the condition still prevails you can make your own decision.

Good luck,

Jackye

NEWS and EVENTS

'DAS ERSTE JAHRHICHLICH DEUTSCHE BANKETT'

The Savannah State College German classes held their first annual Banquet on May 22, at the College. This marks a first for such an endeavor of the foreign language department. The guest list was headed by Dr. Marie P. Akselrod, who presented an eloquent speech for the occasion. Dr. Akselrod is presently Professor of German at Morchidee College. She is a native of Austria, having completed her formative studies at the University of Vienna.

The other guests included Mr. Herman F. Bostick, Consultant of foreign languages; President and Mrs. Jordan; and all of the instructors of the Savannah State's Foreign Language Department. Students and persons who had some fluency with the language were also in attendance.

The program began with the Lord's prayer in German, a poem, and "Fur Immer" (Moon River) after Dr. Akselrod's address, the program ended in a "German song-fest."

The menu included Ananassstockfisch, Bierkohlen Salat, Kartoffel Puffer, Versauerte Rube, Saurebrot mit Ginger Sauce.

Brotschen mit Butter, Apfel Strudel and Tre oder Kaffee. The Banquet was a great success, and it is the hope of the 1964-65 German class that this Banquet will serve as an incentive to other German classes and this will become an annual affair on the college campus.

SSC Gets Bus

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.
Savannah State College is in the process of getting a badly needed vehicle.

According to Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, the vehicle is a forty-one passenger deluxe passenger coach. Specifications include: aluminum split sash windows, deluxe padded seats covered in brown plastic upholstery, two tone outside paint, deluxe padded book racks in brown plastic, and a P.A. system with mike and two inside and one outside speaker. Other specifications include modern standard equipment.

According to Jimmy Stephenson, President of the Student Council, the vehicle should be ready for use in the Fall Quarter, 1965.



Dr. Mable Smythe

Dr. Mable Smythe Ends Library Lecture Series

Dr. Mable M. Smythe, of New York City, author, educator, and lecturer, gave the final lecture in the Savannah State College Library Lecture Series for 1964-1965 on Thursday, May 20, at Mrs. Smythe, who holds the doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin in economics and law, discussed "The Development of Education in Africa."

Because of her career for the inadequacy of materials for teaching English conversation classes in Japan, she published *Intensive English Conversation*, a two-volume book with an accompanying teachers manual which she wrote in collaboration with Alma E. Homes of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Smythe's articles on Africa have appeared in a variety of publications in the United States and Europe. She collaborated with her husband, Hugh H. Smythe of Brooklyn College, to write *The Nigerian Elite*, published by the Stanford University Press in 1960.

She is listed in *American Men of Science*, *Who Knows And What*, *Leaders in American Science*, *Who's Who in America*, and was recently appointed by President Johnson to attend the 13th General Conference of UNESCO in Paris, October-November, 1965.

Torain Elected

AKM Prexy

Busfield Torain, of Cedar-town, a junior electronics technology major, was recently elected president of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society for the 1965-1966 school term.

Torain was elected at the honor organizations' regular meeting. He succeeds Hazel Johnson, of Fitzgerald, a senior English major who will graduate in June.

In addition to being elected president of Alpha Kappa Mu, Torain is affiliated with the following organizations: Electro-Tech Club, Wright Hall Dormitory Council, Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society, Technical Science Club, Track Team, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Others elected include Norman Elmore, Jr., of Savannah, as Vice President, and Lillie M. Kyles, of Savannah, a junior English major, as Secretary-Treasurer.

According to Torain, the honor society won second place in the category of making plans for its annual tea to be held at President Jordan's home on May 30.

The group is now in the process of making plans for its annual tea to be held at President Jordan's home on May 30.

SSC's CHARM WEEK EVENTS CELEBRATED

Savannah State College celebrated its 19th Annual Charm Week events on May 9, in Melndir Auditorium. The events continued through Friday.

The theme for the 7-day celebration was, "Today's Women: A Many Faceted Challenge." Opening the celebration, the speaker was Mrs. Yvonne H. Mathis, head of the English department at Beach Junior High School. Mrs. Mathis' address was centered around the theme.

Alice Murray of Savannah, a junior Sociology major, served as general chairman of several committees directing the activities.

Others are Vivian McMillan of Savannah, a sophomore mathematics major, as co-chairman; Lois Carson of Florida, a senior elementary major, as secretary, and Betty Small of Darien, a junior elementary education, as correspondence secretary. Miss Loreese E. Davis, dean of women, served as advisor.

The Campus sororities conducted several seminars which began on May 10, on the changes and trends in education, morals, religion and social needs.

Leading the seminar discussions on Monday, was Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. This group discussed "Women's Education." Tuesday's discussion was geared to "Social Concepts" conducted by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

On Wednesday, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority discussed "Morals—Today and Tomorrow." The final discussion was conducted by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on "Religion—An Education Tool" on Friday.

At the all-college assembly program on Friday, Louise Tarber of Screven, a junior mathematics major, was honored in the Charm Week celebration. The event took place in a "Passing of the Mantle Ceremony." The mantle was given to Miss

Tarber by the senior woman student with the highest scholastic average, Juliette B. Mitchell of Savannah, a Sociology major.

Miss Tarber is affiliated with the following organizations: Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Newman Club; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; The Marshall Board and is listed in *Who's*

Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The Charm Week presented an enchanting fashion and talent show at 8 P.M. on Friday evening in Melndir Auditorium as its final activity.

Irene Elmore, "Miss Savannah State College" and a senior business administration major was the assembly speaker.



CHARM WEEK HONOREE—Juliette B. Mitchell, senior woman student with highest scholastic average, adjusts "mantle of honor" on Louise Tarber, highest ranking junior woman in the Annual Charm Week assembly program.

SSC Receives Lecture Grant

Savannah State College was the recipient of a renewal grant of \$2,500 to support the Library Lecture Series. In a letter to the librarian, Maxwell Hahn, Executive Vice President of the Field Foundation, Incorporated, stated that the Board of Directors "Resolved that the Corporation appropriate and contribute to Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia, the sum of \$2,500 . . . for a 1965-67 Library Lecture Series, to be paid in full in April 1965."

Acknowledging receipt of the grant, E. J. Josey, Librarian and Associate Professor, in a letter to Mr. Hahn stated, "The support of our Library Lecture Series by the directors of the Field Foundation is gratifying and challenging, for Savannah State College now has the opportunity to continue to bring outstanding scholars to the campus, which will help to enrich the instructional program as well as provide an avenue to help stimulate townspeople to think seriously about many of the vexing problems facing our rapidly changing society, through the lecture series. All in all, the lectures are, in essence, a real liberal education."



Jimmy Stephenson

Stephenson Gets RCA Fellowship

Jimmy Stephenson, a senior electronics technology major of Fitzgerald, reports that he is the recipient of an estimated \$5,800 fellowship granted by the RCA Company.

Stephenson said that he will attend a 15-month session in electrical engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn College beginning June 10.

He is a member of the following student organizations: SSC Student Council; Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society; NAACP; Student Advisory Committee; Technical Science Club; Committee on Scholarships, Loans and Grants; and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Stephenson is one of two students elected "Men of the Year" at Savannah State College last month.

Teacher Education Program at SSC Is Evaluated

A visiting committee evaluated the program of teacher education at Savannah State College on April 11-14, 1965. The committee, composed of a cross-section of professional educators, was organized by the Division of Instruction of the State Department of Education.

The evaluation was a prelude to the achievement of regular state accreditation. This form of accreditation, called the Approved Program Approach to Certification, is a relatively new process which is increasingly being adopted by state certifying agencies.

Programs approved as a result of this visitation will be approved for five years instead of the usual one year. For this reason, regular accreditation is officially termed Five Year Approval. Students who begin as freshmen during the next five years will, upon completion of their particular teaching programs, automatically be granted professional certification.

Members of the Visiting Committee are as follows:

Dr. Catherine J. Duncan Berry, Head, Dept. of Education, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Dr. Joseph Dennis, Mathematics Dept., Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia.

A. L. Farmer, S. H. Archer High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Mattie Greenwood, Art Consultant, Area I, Atlanta City School System.

Clifford Hardwick, Consultant in Science, Chatham County Schools, Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Iris Dukes, Chatham Co. Board of Education, Savannah, Georgia.

Dr. James Marquis, Head, Music Department, Albany State College, Albany, Georgia.

Dr. Chester Robinson, Head, Dept. of Health and Physical Education, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Dr. Mary Tingle, College of Education, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

James Wykle, Head, Business Education Services, State Dept. of Education, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, President, Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia.

(Continued on Page 5)

Man's Religion Questioned

Have You a Religion?

Today we must recognize that a lifetime of groping and effort, that life on earth without a religion is a crippled life, all but impossible.

Note that I say "a religion," not any particular religion. Because religion is a force—with this distinction: It is the greatest single force in the life of man, especially civilized man.

It works by way of the mind and by means of the imagination. Therein lie both its power and its difficulties. Its wires, its plasters or ointments, can facilitate the work of that tremendous force we call religion. Only the human mind can do that. We often say that the human heart is the key to that door. But what we really mean, then, is the human mind, well-disposed. For the ill-disposed mind seems to lock all doors to this prepotent force, just as fear or anger will automatically stop all digestive processes or accelerate the heartbeat, or throw sugar and adrenalin into the blood, all well-known physical facts.

That is the terrible thing about the ill-disposed mind; it pulls the switch. It locks the doors to the greatest single force man can use for his own benefit and service and for the good of all his environment and, indeed, the entire human race. Hence all the emphasis in all religions is on good will, on being men of good will. The first beneficiary of good will, if you possess it, is of course, yourself.

Many set a religious objective, therefore, of all the great religions formulated by man (and how magnificent of them all!) is to convince you and me that we must positively and absolutely carry a well-disposed mind about. In so doing, good-will and the doors to the tremendous force will be open to us, and keep opening wider.

Once we learn to utilize it a natural question is asked—what have we got? The answer to this question has occupied human minds on a scale so broad that we stand confused and distracted, like a man standing at a point from which scores of crossroads radiate and a thousand loud-speakers are telling him all at the same time where to go. Not for nothing has a great writer called the present age one of confusion. We are so confused that vast numbers of us have given up all thought of religion, and thus deprived ourselves of the greatest single force in human life; so confused, that many accept some self-assertive, powerful, cruel, vain-glorious human being as their guide and the dictator of all their acts, thoughts, and conscience. It is not merely a Babel of languages, but a Babel of our earth is witnessing, but what is much more disastrous, a Babel of Thought. Confusion overwhelming confusion!

That is what we have on every hand today. The world is sick. Sick with a mortal sickness. And no wonder, for that of which we human beings, who make up the world, "have deprived ourselves of the greatest single healing and integrating force man has yet discovered." Healing force means literally "whole-making" force.

That prime force is religion. The Student Religious Society aims to show that it is not a question of magic or great learning, or any sort of special equipment that is needed to utilize it in our lives, but that only a will not unlike the will that utilizes fresh air, nor cleanliness,

broaden his understanding about child behavior.

Satisfying experiences develop interest. During the quarter the scheduled activities and observations in the Nursery School

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Pratt, Students Attend Meetings

Dr. Charles Pratt, professor and head of the Department of Chemistry at Savannah State College, attended the national meeting of the American Oil Chemists' Society, which convened at Houston, Texas on April 25.

Professor Pratt presented a research paper on experiments done to determine the sequence of amino acids in cottonseed protein.

Two students who worked under Pratt's supervision, presented research papers at the Eastern College Science Conference conducted in Danbury, Conn., May 29-30.

Ernestine Dennis, a senior chemistry major, conducted experiments on one phase of the

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Otha Douglas

Otha Douglas To Head Yearbook Staff

Twenty-five students have been selected to spearhead production for the 1965-66 Savannah State College yearbook.

Of this number, Otha Douglas, a junior Biology major of Savannah, has been chosen English staff as editor-in-chief. He succeeds James P. Neal, a candidate for graduation in June.

Two students who will serve closely with Douglas are Robert Joiner, Jr., a freshman English major of Covington, as associate editor and James R. Smith, a junior Business Administration major of Athens, as assistant editor.

Others included on the Tiger staff are Charles Elmore of Savannah, as Managing Class Editor; Betty Gordon, of Savannah, as former class editor; Clementine Freeman of Midway, as junior class editor; Archie Lawton of Sylvania, as sophomore editor.

Robert Joiner, Freshman, to Serve as Editor Of "Tiger's Roar"

A group of 16 students have been selected to spearhead production for the 1965-66 newspaper staff at SSC.

Heading the "Tiger's Roar" publication staff as editor-in-chief, is Robert L. Joiner, Jr., of Covington, a freshman English major. He succeeds Charles Smalls, of Savannah, a junior Sociology major, who will serve as student director for the group.

Selected to work in other top positions are Clementine Freeman, of Midway, a junior physical education major, as associate editor; Charles Elmore, Savannah, a Biology major, as second associate editor; Frank Mack, of Savannah and Walter Holt, both English majors, as managing editors; Jean Stewart, of Hinesville, and Robert Brown, Social Circle, junior elementary education and Chemistry majors, respectively, as fashion editors; Walker Durham, of Douglas, as feature editor; Jacquelyn Ryles, of Columbus, a freshman English major, as monthly columnist and contributing editor.

Others include Juanita Myers, of Savannah, and Jamie Singleton, of Hardeeville, as typists; Lydia Mungia, of Savannah, Jack Handy, of Savannah; Irene Gadsden, of Savannah; Harold Martin, of Quitman, and Eugene H. Washington, of Charleston, all reporters.

Patricia Neely of Columbus, as managing feature editor; Elouise Glover of Atlanta, as queens' editor; Barbara Lane of Columbus, as homecoming editor; Alvin Waters of Savannah, as activity editor; Charles Savage of Savannah, as organization editor; Earl Walltower and Vaughn Ford, both from Augusta, as sports editors; Franklin Robinson and Charles Childers, of Savannah and Athens, respectively, as copy editors; Arthur Cartwright of Savannah, as layout editor; Patricia Gardner and Robert Brown of Savannah and Social Circle, respectively, as picture editors.

William Martin, McRae; Lillie Kyle, Savannah; and Benjamin Hallary, Savannah; as copy editors; and Catherine Calhoun of Savannah, as business manager.

Opportunities to Learn Parenthood Are Suggested

By Mary Parker

Stop! Ask yourself—If you plan to be a parent. Will be a good parent? Will I enjoy a pleasant relationship with my child? Will I be happy? Will my child be happy? What constitutes Good Parents? Will I trust, admire and show maturation toward my husband? or wife? What role does a parent play in the development of a 2-5 year old?

From the definition we are made to assume that a parent is a person who brings forth a new life into our natural surroundings. But should a parent be considered a good parent just for the bringing forth of a new life? Simply a parent? or a bad parent? Good parents have one of the following characteristics: (1) honesty, (2) frankness, (3) live, (4) straight forwardness, (5) direction. Special courses show how to help develop the above characteristics a parent may not have.

To better prepare ourselves as students for our future we have the opportunity to enroll in the courses offered in the Child Development Curriculum at Savannah State College. The Child Development courses are essentially your answer to helping a person prepare for parenthood. The Savannah State College Bulletin lists nine courses which will assist anyone in their future parental roles. Child development and Nursery School Observation, Nursery School participation are some of the courses offered. This quarter, I enrolled in the Child Development area, the course has helped

or any of the numerous lesser hygienic merely common in our lives, though infinitely more important than these.

It is the purpose of this organization to provide a foundation for the educational missionary, Institutional and social fields of religion; to promote more and better religious attitudes toward life in general, and to develop the personal religious life of each of its members.

Any person who has any religious conviction regardless of membership in any denomination may join this organization. This organization shall not at any time stress any denominational articles of faith as a means of indoctrination.

Savannah State College Student Religious Society Deloris Moss

Glee Club Raptures World's Fair Visitors

Savannah State College's nationally known Men's Glee Club gave memorable performances at the New York World's Fair on May 10-11.

The 10-voice group, directed by James Thompson, Jr., instructor in fine arts, performed works from contemporary compositions, choral and vocal works, American traditional folk music, and spirituals, at the RCA Pavilion on May 10 and the United States Pavilion on May 11.

In addition to performing at the World's Fair, the group performed at a benefit concert at Mount Morris Presbyterian Church on May 9. The concert

was sponsored by the N. Y. Chapter of the Savannah State Alumni Association.

Thompson said that another one of the tour concert was given when the Glee Club taped a program for the "Great Chairs of America" at NBC Studios, Radio City, on May 10.

The Glee Club recently gave several performances which took them to mid-western states and Canada. Thompson said that the singing group is "organized on the philosophy that principles of good choral singing is a motivating force for human understanding among the peoples of the world."



Art Exhibit—Three ceramic lovers appreciate the ceramic pieces shown by Mrs. Jewell McDev, on display in the College Library. The students are Juanita Myers, Marion Chance and Caroline Graham.

Art Exhibition Features Two Savannah Artists

Works by two local artists were exhibited in the College Library at Savannah State College under the auspices of the National Conference of Artists.

The exhibits by Mrs. Jewell B. McDev, an art teacher at Beach Jr. High School, and Mrs. Kathleen T. Johnson, an art teacher at Cuyler Jr. High School, were on display through April 15.

Mrs. McDev, who was awarded the graduate degree in art from Temple University in Philadelphia, had on display several pieces done in ceramics, pottery and sculpture. While a student at Temple University, some of her works appeared on display in Temple University's Tyler School of Fine Arts. Since then, her work has been widely viewed.

Mrs. Johnson, who is working on the graduate degree in fine arts at Columbia University in New York, has studied war color and costume design under the noted Kaley Summers at the Chicago Art Institute in Chicago. Of her seven paintings on ex-

hibit, six were done in water color and one was a study done in oil. These include "Seapost," "Study of Queens Lane," "Myriad," "Boulder Canyon," "Harbor At Eventide," and "Clown and Bottle" (easel rest).

Mrs. Johnson's work has appeared on display at Atlanta University, Clark College, and Columbia University.

↗ Educator to Visit SSC

Dr. David Fowler, assistant professor of history at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Savannah State College campus on Tuesday, April 20.

Fowler, who is also the director of the Summer History Institute at Carnegie was on a project sponsored by the Carnegie and Ford Foundations, which has as its goal the upgrading of history programs in the smaller colleges and universities.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT, ESQUIRE's Fashion Editor

WITH SUMMER just around the corner, it's time to look ahead to see what will be worn on the beaches, boats and tennis courts during the long, hot summer months. In making your casualwear selections, you'll have ample opportunity to exercise your imagination. However, a few up to the minute tips on the latest fashion trends can be a big help in guiding your selections.



HOT COLORS and bold color combinations will spice up the beach scene this summer. Belted swim trunks, usually cut along brief lines and made of stretch fabrics, promise to be one of the most popular styles. Most of these belted briefs, derived from a French influence, feature busy brass or silver buckles and very broad belts. White with contrasting stripes, vivid yellows, and navy-plus-white combinations are all front and center color choices.

THE WET LOOK in gleaming vinyl-finished fabrics will make major news in swim trunks. Particularly popular with the Surf-er Set, The Wet Look again stresses brilliant colors in hot combinations. Beach tops—great for pulling on after a swim—are generally cotton knits in varied styles. Striped pullovers with boat necks and short sleeves, striped tank tops or muscle shirts, and mock turtle necks with a hugger-style body will be major items. Colors run the gamut from black, yellow, blue and navy, through green, white and red in varying color combinations—all geared to dazzle the eye.

POP 'N CRISP SWEATSHIRTS, loosely adapted from the latest Art Deco craze for blatant reproductions of the camouflage and eye-entrancing mod patterns, should be a big item on the beach this summer. Colors hot and bright. Styling adaptations range from the workman's pullover to the high-style garment. The traditional crew neck, long-sleeve sweatshirt invites variations on the theme with V-necks, short sleeves, various ribbed collars, and turtle necks. A big item not only with the college crowd but for the international beachcomber set and sea lovers as well.

THE TENNIS SCENE—for years content with the fairly standard all-white apparel—emerges as a contender for fashion honors. Cotton twill zipper jackets, mesh knit shirts with rib knit collars and sleeve bands, and brass buckled tennis shorts all add interest and color to the courts. Look for handsome, lightweight cable knit sweaters, and crew neck cardigans in fine mesh knits. Color accents are rich and rather subdued.

AWAY ALL BOATS! Bunting parkies in bold competition stripes most frequently appear in 100% nylon. Bell bottom pants in blue stretch denim, poplin jackets with front zipper and drawstring bottom, and madras shorts complete the yachting picture. Colors here are bright, bold and original.



THE WELL-SHOOD BEACHCOMBER will be wearing the popular blue or white 3-eyel tennis sneaker. Variations will include canvas-type slip-ons with elasticized gussets in navy, black, white, sand or faded denim. Leather and rope-soled sandals will be even bigger items this year, and will feature novel strap and buckle treatments.

That's it for this academic year. We've enjoyed it and will be back with you next September with a new feature of special interest: Esquire's College Board. The College Board will serve as an "open ear" on campuses across the country to keep you up to date on the latest regional fashion trends as they break. See you then.

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Parenthood (Continued from Page 7)
and in the child's home setting enabled students to compare and evaluate behavior and understand why children act as they do. I feel that from this one course I am better prepared to become a parent than before the quarter began. This will not be the only course that I will take. My interest has been sparked so that I will take more courses. It is my belief that the actual test

for knowledge is applied experiences. How can you be expected to be a good parent without experience? How can you be good in any given field without experience, training and know how.

I enjoy you to take advantage of courses in this curriculum to become good parents. Let your life here at Savannah State College grow from the past, parent, as we look to a brighter, better, beautiful future in adult life as good parents.

SPORTS PARADE

SSC's TRACK CALENDAR OF EVENTS

By Frank Ellis, Jr.

The SSC "M E C U R I A N Trackers" met head on in a triangular track meet with Fort Valley and Albany State Colleges at the Albany State College track field in Albany on March 20. The Tigers, displaying a brilliant running game made it known that on the track they were just as good or better than any other teams in the meet.

THE THUNDERCLAMM of SSC flashed to a second place finish in the meet. Because the team lacked the men in the field events that would have given them the final margin needed for victory.

In this meet James Woods, a freshman of Savannah, was awarded a trophy for being "the most outstanding athlete in the meet."

On March 27, Coach Richard Washington and Albert E. Fraser, athletic director, along with 10 sprinters journeyed to Tallahassee, Florida to participate in the Florida relays. At the meet, the Tigers met up with "the collection" from the strong SIAC Conference. Even though the team members did not rack up enough points to finish in the top three places, their performance was one to be commended. For they made a superb showing against members of a higher conference.

The Tigers were given the chance to use their own men of speed and strength in action on April 3. The tractors of SSC were a part of a quadrangular meet with Edwards Waters, Falmie, and Albany State colleges. Again on the track, the Tigers came out victorious. However, because of the fact that enough men were in the field events, our team finished second behind Edwards Waters College, who dominated the field events.

On April 17, the thirclandmen

of SSC invaded the campus of South Carolina College only to meet such well-known teams of Florida A & M, Johnson C. Smith, Alabama A & M, and North Carolina College, who have some of America's best sprinters on their teams. One encounter was a rugged fellow named Ervin Roberts, who was beaten by a wink of an eye in the 100 yard dash, distance medley, and the 220 yard dash, which was one of the best 220 yard of running many people had ever seen.

SSC AT CONFERENCE

The Conference track meet was conducted in Jacksonville, Florida, at Edwards Waters College. The team tallied enough points to finish second as it had done last year.

On April 30, the Tigers entered competition for the last time this season. They participated in the hurkage relays and after talking to the coach, and the members of the track team consented the outcome of the meet, it was learned that Southern of Louisiana had leave anyone who is up to date on track news, knows that this was enough grounds to figure out who the winners were. Coach Richardson felt that the SSC team could run with any of the teams in the match with the exception of Southern. "They were just out of our class," the Coach said.

The track team regrets the loss of Tommie Davis, who was hurt in the first track meet of the season. Because of the accident, "T. D." had to have a leg operation, thus forcing him to withdraw from school. Davis is a classified senior, and we hope that he has fully recovered, so

that he can hurry back to school. Well, sports fans, this school up another year of thrills and excitements in the world of sports. So until next fall, "play for keeps, but keep it clean."



Robert Cain

Sports Personality

By Frank Ellis, Jr., Sports Editor

The Tiger's Roar salutes Robert (Red) Cain, the only active senior member of the SSC track team, "Alligator," as he is sometimes called. The versatile athlete has won sports trails in the track events which SSC participated in.

Cain, who is a 1961 graduate of Rusley High School, Brunswick, has been a most successful sportsman on SSC's basketball and track teams.

As a member of the basketball team, he excelled as a scorer, rebounder, and free throw shooter. On the track team, he was well qualified to run the 440 yard dash and participate on the 880, and mile relay teams. The versatile athlete has run the 440 yard dash for the past four years, and as added information, he has never been beaten within the SEAC Conference.

Because of the fact that Cain has been an excellent sportsman, we salute him, and hope that he will continue to be a great athlete.

Judge Alexander

(Continued from Page 1)

American Jewish Congress. Other awards for outstanding services were received from the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.; The Pyramid Club, Inc.; The Cotton Club, Inc.; The African Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Baptist Ministers Conference.

Judge Alexander is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; and the Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity (honorary). He has also been a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Lambda Fraternity, a member of the Philadelphia Bar, the Pennsylvania Bar and the American Bar Association.

Some of his legal writings include "The History & Progress of Negro Lawyers in America"; "Upgrading of American Negro by Supreme Court Decision"; "Administrative Law: A Threat to Our Constitutional Liberties"; "Racial Discrimination on Interstate Carriers"; and "Progress in Race Relations." He has also written many manuscripts and dissertations on legal, social, political and historical matters. Judge Alexander was appointed by Governor George Leader as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 4 of Philadelphia in January, 1960.

He was elected member of the American Judicature Society in 1961.



TRACK TEAM—The above students are members of the "Mercurian Tigers" Track Team who enhanced SSC's rating in track events held in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana. The track team members include the above students. Kneeling: B. Toan, R. Brown, J. Woods, R. Wallack. Standing: J. Johnson, W. Alderman, W. Billage, R. Cain, J. Hagan, C. Lester. Above are L. Lee, T. Davis and Coach R. Washington.

Student's Responsibility

(Continued from Page 2)

not with the student himself. This is a mistaken notion.

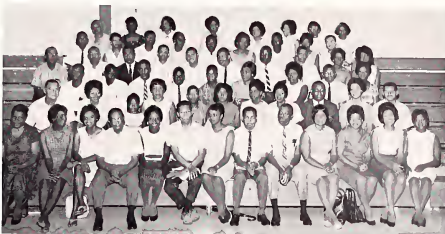
Becoming educated is not a passive process. If one is to learn, and if one is to be able to utilize what he learns, he must take an active part in his own education. Many teachers believe that students "learn" by doing. This implies activity by the student. This means that the student has a responsibility for doing something on his own, independent of the teacher, to help educate himself. He must not depend upon the teacher's work in the class to supply all the effort he needs to learn. He must realize that a small portion of what is available material on any subject

can be given during a class period. He must then realize that if he is to master his subject, he must go out and seek more information.

Participation in research, curiosity, and self-dependence are three effective ways of improving self-education. It is the feeling of a need for participating in his own learning process that creates a need to improve the limits of a classroom lecture which really defines the student's responsibility for self-education. Unless the student feels a need to help educate himself, he will not realize his responsibility. To do this he must realize that education is not a passive, but a very active one. The person who is to be well educated.



Workshops Center Of Activities At Summer Session



Education Workshop For Elementary And Secondary Teachers

"Exploring Ways of Improving The Instructional Program" is the theme selected by the participants of the education workshop in methods and materials for elementary and secondary teachers.

The workshop, open to in-service teachers, is designed to help such persons analyze instructional problems encountered in their situations; to explore a wide variety of materials, methods and resources pertinent to these problems; and to formulate procedures, devices and approaches for their solutions.

Chairman of the workshop is Leonard Law of Savannah, Georgia, a Social Studies teacher at Hubert Jr. High School. Working with him are the following officers: Co-Chairman, William Milton, Savannah, Georgia; Biology teacher, Central High School, Springfield, Georgia; Secretary, Barbara Holmes, Business Education, Drake High School, Dublin, Georgia; Assistant Secretary, Helene Thompson, Business Education, Lucy Laney High School, Augusta, Georgia; and Treasurer, Marian D. Griffin, Levi White Elementary School, Augusta, Georgia.

Participants serving as chairmen of committees are Gwendolyn Buchanan, Publicity, Douglas, Georgia; Henry Segar, Bulletin Board, Detroit, Michigan; Bobby Garvin, Librarian, Douglas, Georgia; William Lynch, Bulletin, Newman, Georgia; Richard Harvey, Budget, Tallapoosa, Alabama; and Julia McMillan, Social and Recreation.

Serving as Advisors to the group are Dr. Calvin Klah, Head of the Department of Education; J. F. Martin, visiting principal, Ballard Hardin High School, Macon, Georgia; Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Co-ordinator of Student Teaching, Savannah State College; and Dr. Herman Sartor, Professor of Education, Savannah State College.

Other participants are: George Jones, Langley, South Carolina, assistant teacher, University of New Mexico; Bobby Garvin, Douglas, Georgia, Librarian, Ocella High School and Industrial School, Ocella, Georgia; Danny Alston, teacher, St. Helena Elementary School, Progreso, South Carolina; Jean Holliday, teacher, Jasper Elementary School, Ridgeland, South Carolina; and Betty Vance, Augusta, Georgia, business education teacher, Waynesboro High and Industrial School, Waynesboro, Georgia.

Richard Rhoney, Brunswick, Georgia, teacher, Hazlehurst High and Elementary school; Helena J. Tatt, Augusta, Georgia, biology teacher, Lucy Laney High School, Augusta, Georgia; Julia F. Hamilton, Augusta, Georgia, teacher, Levi White Elementary School, Augusta, Georgia.

(Continued on Page 2)

Science Areas Explored By Teachers in Workshop

Twenty-two elementary teachers participated in the science workshop which began June 15, at Savannah State College.

Teachers were given the opportunity to explore various areas in science with hopes that this will aid them in obtaining a better understanding of the science concepts in the physical and earth sciences.

Some of the teachers selected rocks as an area of study. They collected and identified rocks and attempted to understand their formations.

Teaching aids were prepared in the form of charts on some of the biological principles which will aid in the teaching of science.

The biological basis of living was the topic for study in the area of the living sciences. Prottoplasm, a living organism, was discussed.

Teaching aids were prepared in the form of charts on some of the biological principles which will aid in the teaching of science.

SSC's Journalism Workshop Slated For Next Week

By Charles Smalls

According to Dr. E. K. Williams, Director of Summer School, Savannah State College will sponsor its second Journalism Workshop beginning July 26 and continuing through August 5.

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and Coordinator of Student Publications, will serve as Director.

Scott stated that the two-week workshop which is sponsored by a grant from the Newspaper Fund, Inc. supported by the Wall Street Journal of New York City, will be conducted for inexperienced faculty advisors, instructors of journalism in high schools, junior colleges, and technical and vocational schools.

The workshop will bring to the college campus participants from six states around the U. S. Paul S. Swenson, Executive Director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc. is scheduled to be the main speaker. He will address the students and faculty, and workshop participants at the college's all-assembly program on Tuesday, August 3 at 11:30 a.m. in Meldrim Auditorium.

order to live, such as the digestion of food and other physiological processes.

The life study of plant and a special project was found to be very interesting to the participants. The special project, undertaken by them emphasized the preparation of electric motors and generators, and the various uses of electricity. The project brought out clearly how scientific principles are involved in the use of electricity for mankind.

Serving as chairman of the workshop was Miss Essie Sheffield, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Rosalie Simmons, Secretary, Mrs. Dora S. Luke, treasurer, Mrs. Colleen Nichola, Social and Program Committee, and Mrs. Dorothy C. Winn, Publicity.

The workshop is under the supervision of Dr. B. T. Griffith, Chairman of the Department of Biology, Savannah State College, and Dr. John L. Wilson.

The participants, co-teachers, schools, and grades taught are: Mrs. Mildred Benard, Chatham, DeRenne, 3; Mrs. Cecile Howard, Tattnall, Seakinger, 7; Mrs. Betty Berkelester, Chatham, unemployed; Mrs. Marylyn Davis, Bulloch, Willow Hill, 3; Mrs. Marie H. Lee, Chatham, unemployed; Mrs. Dora S. Luke, Seaven, Central High, 5; Miss Hazel Scott, Seaven, Central High, 6; Mrs. Berdie M. Beard, Chatham, Thirty-eighth, 3 & 4; Mrs. Rosalie Simmons, Chatham, East Broad, 2; Miss Essie Sheffield, Glynn, Risley High, 10 & 12.

Miss Freda Cherry, Tattnall, Collins Elementary, 2; Mrs. Minnie L. Jones, Bryan, Pembroke High, 3; Mrs. Dorothy B. Glass, Bryan, Pembroke High, 4 & 5; Mrs. Dorothy C. Winn, Chatham, Haven, 3 & 4; Mrs. Colleen E. Nichols, Chatham, Anderson, 1; Mrs. Gladys N. Mitchell, Camden, Ralph Bunche High, 11 & 12; Mrs. Sandra P. Rightower, Chatham, Thirty-eighth, 5; Mrs. Gladys M. Smalls, Wayne, Wayne Co. High, 3; Mrs. Loretha Butler, Bulloch, William James High, 8; Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, Loring Air Force Base, Maine, Harrison Elementary, 1; and Mrs. Alfreda Waters, Chatham, Anderson, 1.

17 Participate in Reading Workshop

The Reading Workshop started successfully with 17 participants under the leadership of Mrs. Jordan, for the summer session at Savannah State.

The main objectives of the Reading Workshop are to discuss and understand concepts basic to the area of reading; to examine principles and criteria which foster effective reading instruction; to study abilities, skills and aptitudes involved in systematic reading development from grade one through senior high school; to gain special insight into effective teaching of reading on the student's particular grade or level of professional concentration; to examine reading and related material with various contributions to the teaching of reading; and to identify and appraise techniques and procedures used in evaluating the reading status of achievement.

The participants of the Reading Workshop are Mrs. C. E. Williams, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. L. W. Lee, Savannah; Mrs. M. H. Corley, Savannah; Mrs. C. M. Manago, Savannah; Mr. E. M. Berry, Washington, Georgia; Mrs. M. F. Roberts, Savannah; Mrs. E. B. McKinnon, Savannah; Mrs. B. Canady, Savannah; Mrs. A. Green, Savannah; Mrs. V. I. Robinson, Savannah; Miss R. M. Fobbs, Kingland, Georgia; Mrs. M. W. Worlds, McIntosh, Georgia; Mrs. V. A. Mellicie, McIntosh, Georgia; Mrs. M. H. Stewart, Savannah; Miss P. O. Moore, Washington, Georgia; and Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Savannah.

4 Undergraduates Receive Grants

By Odessa Williams
This summer the Chemistry Department of Savannah State

College gave undergraduate research awards to four chemistry majors.

Three awards of \$600 each were made to Jeffery James, senior; Maureen Cohen, junior; and Odessa Williams, sophomore. One other grant of \$500 was awarded to Andrew Zeiger, a senior.

Mrs. James, Miss Cohen and Miss Williams are working on the "Sequential Analysis of Cottonseed Protein." Mr. Zeiger is working on the preparation of an unusual five carbon sugar called apiose. Dr. K. B. Raut serves as supervisor of both projects.

The undergraduates research program, operated through the department of chemistry, is made possible by the National Science Foundation and the United States Army Office of Research. It affords the participating students an opportunity to explore the many avenues of chemical research along with a salary to boost their pocketbooks for the oncoming school year.



Jeffery James, senior, receives a \$600 Scholarship Grant from the National Science Foundation, from President Jordan.

Tucker to Serve As Panelist



By Brenda Truedell

Dr. W. G. Tucker has been invited to assist in evaluating projects for the summer institutes for high school teachers. Through the National Science Foundation-supported institutes, teachers of science and mathematics are provided supplementary subject matter training at many colleges and universities across the nation.

The evaluation provided by the panels will be determined in large measure by the proposals which will be supported next year.

The panel meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, July 22, 1965, and to end not later than 4:00 p.m., Saturday afternoon, July 24, in Washington, D. C.

No More Sausage Sandwiches

By Bertha May

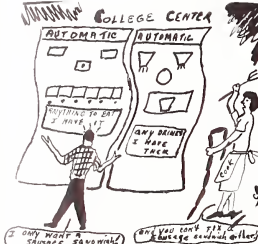
On Monday, June 14, students entering the Student Center were quite surprised, if not shocked, to be suddenly faced by rows of machines. Upon investigation, they found that there were machines for hot foods, cold foods, sodas, coffee, pastry, ice cream and candy. There was even a machine to change one-dollar bills, and if they so chose, the students could have their cold foods or pastry heated in a special oven.

What does all of this mean? Well, it simply means that automation has come to Savannah State College. Although we have often heard of it and have read about it, we may not have seriously thought about automation until now. Now, however, we may find ourselves asking the question: "Is automation beneficial or harmful?"

If we were to ask either of the ladies that work in the College Center the same question, perhaps they would say that it was harmful because at one time they had a thriving job that kept them occupied most of the time. Now they merely occupy the position of "assistants to the Machines." Of course, they may say, on second thought, that automation is beneficial because now they have more time to rest and do not have to stand over the hot stove.

If we were to ask the comptroller the same question, he would probably say that automation is beneficial because there is less risk in the machines. In addition, because he has less employees to hire, he can cut on the expenses and better able to balance his budget (not saying that the comptroller is only interested in balancing the budget).

Finally, if we were to ask the students, they might say that automation is one of our most dreaded progressive enemies because so many people have been put out of work because of it—and this is the opinion that is shared by most of the rank and file. Another reason that some students here at Savannah State College might give for their dislike of our phase of automation is that they have been deprived of one of their most favorite delicacies, sausage sandwiches. There'll be no more fifteen-cent sausage sandwiches at the home of the Tigers.



PURPOSE

By Gloria S. Brown

"Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forward."—Kierkegaard

The major commencement addresses are over for this season and the newly graduated future leaders of the world are thinking about the wise pronouncements tucked somewhere in the unused convolutions. The key word is "go." These future leaders are somewhat skeptical about sticking their necks out in "grow-up" territory. It takes a while to get used to the word "B.S. degree," and being approached about a problem as though you are an authority on it. The real worry is how to go forward after the foundation has been laid, finding a purpose in life and then going on to higher heights.

How do you go about finding a purpose? Do young people need to know where they are going before they finish their higher educational studies? There are those who would answer "yes" to the latter question without a second thought and feel that the first has no place in this discussion. They may be right; nevertheless, there are those who are still going aimlessly in the present and are not thinking about the importance of planning for the future. They have not heard that the day is past for keeping the wind at one's back. Life must have a steady course planned out while his liver is ever making room for the new and different.

Self acceptance is high on the list for those seeking purpose in life. Only if we can accept within reason that which is given to present to the world will we find peace of mind. This is highly essential in preserving the energy so needed for greater perspectives and challenges. Wisdom with understanding is what the wise King Solomon asked for. Surely if knowledge becomes water running through a sieve, it is valueless to the learner. Tolerance and patience are also needed throughout. In the present struggle for rights, freedom and sanity in a world of levity and brevity, these are priceless. Finally, a goal must be set. What would you like to do if you could? All right, then, go ahead.

The future is as much yours as it was for Lincoln, J.F.K. and our L.B.J., to name a few. A man is great because he happens to be in the right place at the right time equipped with the right purpose. Are you ready to go forward with yours?

Grading Teachers a Way To Improve Instruction

Should college students grade their teachers?

The unusual suggestion is made in a June Reader's Digest article by John Fischer, who asserts it is one way to raise the level of teaching competence in the colleges.

"The harsh truth is that nearly all our colleges are capable of doing a far better instruction than they now put out," says Fischer. "They don't do it—simply because our whole academic system is now rigged against good teaching," he adds.

Presently that system is arranged so that a teacher's performance in the classroom is less important than the amount of work in publication. Because there is no safe yardstick to measure teaching quality. Result: pressure on teachers to concentrate on publication and research, often at the expense of teaching ability. The student is the chief victim of this situation.

The remedy suggested by John Fischer is one already being used to some extent at a few universities—notably Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley. There, undergraduates publish their own guides to courses and courses and course publications are based on questionnaires, filled out confidentially by students as they complete the courses listed. Ratings by teachers and courses range from one description of an English instructor as "brilliant, articulate and very pleasant," to the brutally candid report of another man's lectures as "bald, pedantic and largely irrelevant."

To the objection that most undergraduates are too immature to recognize a good teacher, Fischer replies, "When I was an undergraduate I knew who my good teachers were, and the passing decades have not changed my view in a single case." He adds that today's students are more serious and demanding than those of past decades, thus are not likely to mistake merely entertaining teachers for competent ones.

To help the program spread, Fischer suggests that alumni respond to fund appeals from their schools by asking what the school is doing to improve its teaching. He also urges students to do a little more complaining when poor teaching is prevalent or when a good instructor is denied tenure because his publications are scanty.

"A few dozen letters to the state's major newspaper, the foundations where come those lovely grants—even to the university president—might work wonders," he says.

The article is condensed from Harper's Magazine.

Negro Student Studies Law at Harvard

David Hutchinsen, a sophomore honor student in political science at Grambling college, is one of 40 undergraduates from predominantly Negro colleges attending a special summer program at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

The purpose of the institute is to encourage outstanding Negro college students to pursue law as a possible career.

All expenses, including travel, tuition, room and board, and living allowances, are covered by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Students in the Harvard law school program were selected from more than 300 applicants. Hutchinsen has been on the dean's honor list since enrolling in Grambling. He earned a perfect 4.0 average for the 1964-65 fall semester.

Innocent Offender May Suffer Stigma From One Misstep

"Too many young people today are woefully unaware of the harm that a police record for a seemingly petty violation can do to their lives."

So writes Judge Jerome M. Lasky in a June Reader's Digest article, "Hinks That Can Haunt Your Life," Judge Lasky, who as a judge on New York's Nassau County District Court dealt with a number of offenders from 16 to 19 years of age, warns that however petty an offense may seem at the time, the offender may find many career doors closed to him forever because of his police record.

Such a record could make it impossible to enter a profession where a special license is needed, such as law or real estate brokerage. It could hurt a young man's chances of acceptance into the armed services, or deny him promotion to officer status if he is accepted. Many business firms are similarly reluctant to hire young men with records, or to promote them if they are hired.

Judge Lasky notes that many youngsters get into trouble because they step over the line between high-spirited fun and illegal offense. These "innocent offenders"

are normally law-abiding citizens whose one misstep often results in long-term punishment, even if the courts set them free. Typical were the three young men who decided to go swimming in the nude. They were arrested by a passing officer and pleaded guilty to indecent exposure. Just a high-spirited impulse, yet they'll have it on their records for life.

The Digest article offers a number of tips for staying out of trouble. Among them are these: 1) Avoid showing disrespect to a police officer, especially if there is a crowd gathered. An act of defiance may force an officer to make an arrest, even though he may dislike taking a step that could damage a youngster's life. 2) Don't "luff around" if a gang fight or other riot is taking place. Innocent bystanders are sometimes arrested by policemen who are unable to tell those who are involved from those who are not.

Laws are there to protect all of us. Its benefits are distributed equally, but the penalties for "innocent offenders" can be hurt as much by these penalties as those who deliberately set out to break the law. (Reader's Digest)

Educational Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

Carrie L. Davis, Macon, Georgia; Dosis L. Eiam, Augusta, Georgia, science teacher. A. R. Johnson, Jacksonville, Florida, teacher, Augusta, Georgia; and Daisy McDowell, Macon, Georgia, teacher, elementary school, Monticello, Georgia.

Maxine Johnson Uley, Augusta, Georgia, social studies teacher, Jefferson High School, Bath, South Carolina; Benjamin Williams, Augusta, Georgia, music teacher, Blanchard Consolidated School, Appling, Georgia; Jimmy Dukes, Augusta, Georgia, teacher, Greendale Elementary School, Aiken, South Carolina; Curtis Hardee, Homerville, Georgia; Bill Jennings, Savannah, Georgia, mathematics teacher, Sand Bar Ferry Jr. High School, Augusta, Georgia; Barbara Holmes, Dublin, Georgia, business education teacher, Drake High School, Thomaston, Georgia; and Frank White, Uniontown, Alabama, teacher, Hinton School, Uniontown, Alabama.

Gloria Richardson, Brunswick, Georgia, teacher, Viola Burroughs Elementary School, Brunswick, Georgia; Elizabeth Mollette, Savannah, Georgia, teacher, Severe County, Georgia; Drake High School, Hinesville, Georgia; Calie Foster, Valdosta, Georgia, teacher, Webb Miller Elementary School, Habersham, Georgia; Rachel E. Cooper,

Hahira, Georgia, teacher, Webb Miller Elementary School, Hahira, Georgia; Eddi M. Jenkins, Tallahassee, Florida, teacher, Alma High School, Alma, Georgia; Richard R. Harvey, Tuskegee, Alabama, teacher, Phyllis Wheatly High School, Barbara Chastain, Lyons, Georgia, teacher, Lyons Industrial High School, Lyons, Georgia.

Gwendolyn Buchanan, Douglas, Georgia, teacher, Carver High School, Douglas, Georgia; Willie James Lynch, Jr., Birmingham, Alabama, music teacher, Floyd T. Corry Elementary, Greensboro, Georgia; Lenora Colbert Gordon, Georgia, teacher, Calhoun Consolidated High School; Julia McMillan, Savannah, Georgia, teacher, Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia; Ernestine Jones, Savannah, Georgia, teacher, Savannah, Georgia; Leonard Law, Savannah, Georgia, teacher, J. W. Hubert Jr. High School, Savannah, Georgia; Shirley Owens, Dublin, Georgia, teacher, Bowie Elementary School, White Oak, Georgia; Romie T. Williams, Savannah, Georgia, teacher, Alford E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia; Lottie Buchanan, Douglas, Georgia, psychology teacher, Robert Smalls High School, Beaufort, South Carolina; William Hines, Augusta, Georgia, teacher, Reed Elementary School, Augusta, Georgia; Elvera Hawkins, Albany, Georgia, teacher, Jackson Heights Elementary School, Albany, Georgia.

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Layout Editor Charles Davis, Charles Smalls

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CHARTER MEMBERS—Otha L. Douglass, Jr., Clementine Freeman, Earline Freeman, Robert Joiner, and Charles Smalls were the first students at SSC to be inducted into Alpha Phi Gamma Honorarium Journalism Fraternity.

APG Honor Society Is Organized At SSC

Alpha Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalism fraternity, was organized here at Savannah State College on June 1 by eight members of the college family.

Jim Bisson, Public Relations Director for the Georgia Ports Authority, gave the organization address at the group's induction ceremony which was conducted in the A-V Center of the College Library.

The installation of the honorary society at SSC stands as a historic event because Savannah State is the only deep-south college to be granted a charter by the fraternity's national headquarters.

Five students who were inducted into the organization include Clementine Freeman of Midway, senior, physical education major; Charles Smalls of Savannah, senior, Sociology major; Earline Freeman of Atlanta, senior, Spanish major; Otha Douglass of Savannah, junior, Biology major; and Robert Joiner of Covington, sophomore, English major. Smalls will serve as the group's first president.

Three faculty advisors who received membership in the national organization are Isaiah McIver, assistant professor of social sciences; Robert Holt, assistant professor of English; and Wilton C. Scott, director of Public Relations and Coordinator of student publications.

The purposes of the fraternity are to recognize individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits; to promote the welfare of the college through journalism; to establish cordial relationships between students and members of the profession; and to unite, in a fraternal way, congenial students interested in journalism.

CAMPUS COMEDY

By Brenda Truedell

A continuing student entered the campus center the other day, only to find that several changes had taken place. Lo and behold! There stood before his eyes these big feocious women eating monsters! "Well," the student replied, "automation has done it again."

A pledgee here on campus went up to one of her friends and asked, "What Roman numeral can climb a wall?" Very quickly she replied, "I haven't the slightest idea." The pledgee answered, "Oh, that's a simple one. What else could it be IV (ivy)?"

In order to explain more clearly to his physics class what is meant by an infinite distance, a professor used this simple example: "It is that distance which the dean of women would like to use to separate the men's dormitory from the women's dormitory."

160 Students Make Spring Quarter Honor Roll And Dean's List

One hundred-sixty students made the honor roll and 46 made the dean's list for the spring quarter at Savannah State College. Persons with an average of 3.50 or higher on a full program during the spring quarter, 1965, have earned a place on the dean's list.

Mollie A. Baker, 3.61; Frances Bazemore, 3.58; Ruby Bell, 4.00; Priscilla Blake, 3.66; Arnette Bostic, 4.00; Helen M. Brunson, 3.66; Shirley A. Bunch, 3.66; Naomi Byrd, 4.00; Mabel Corothers, 3.75; Janie Davis, 3.87; Johnny J. Davis, 3.66; Charles Day, 4.00; Marva Deloach, 4.00; Phillips Dwyer, 3.92; Charles E. Moore, 4.00; Vaughn A. Ford, 3.66; Nathaniel Fuller, 3.66; Sandra Heyward, 4.00; Rosa L. Hogan, 3.56; and Alvirna Jackson, 3.66.

Troya Jackson, 3.56; Claude L. Johnson, 4.00; Robert Joiner, 3.66; Birdie S. Jones, 3.81; Mary Jones, 3.66; Betty J. Lewis, 3.68; Mary Lynch, 3.66; Frank C. Mack, Jr., 3.66; John Marchant, 3.66; Artis McCray, 3.66; Vivian McMillan, 4.00; Ola Monday, 3.66; Leslie Owens, 3.66; Waltna Reddick, 3.62; Franklin Robinson, 3.64; Rebecca Robinson, 3.71; Florence Russell, 3.58; Mayme L. Slater, 3.72; Frank Stoutrland, 3.66; Emily Tait, 3.62; Louise Tarber, 4.00; Brenda Trivedi, 3.53, and Rose Marie Warren.

Eugene Washington, 3.70; Joyce Washington, 4.00; Barbara Whitte, 4.00; Thelma Albritton, 3.85; Alfred Allen, 3.66; Marie Allen, 3.60; Charles Aligned, 3.16; Booket T. Amerson, 3.25; Clarence Andrew, 3.60; Clyde Baker, 3.00; Clarence Barnes, 3.33; Charlotte Bass, 3.33; Mary L. Beal, 3.00; Robert L. Bell, 3.00; Robert Bennefield, 3.65; P. L. Bhatia, 3.33; Nathaniel Billups, 3.00; Maude Y. Boddie, 3.00; Raymond Bostwick, 3.00; Elmel M. Brantley, 3.27; Roberta Brantley, 3.00; Anna E. Brown, 3.00; Kenneth E. Brown, 3.33; Verlene P. Brown, 3.00; Paulette Butler, 3.16, and Catherine Calhoun, 3.15.

Corine Capers, 3.25; Janice Carter, 3.33; Ester Clayton, 3.00; Shirley Connor, 3.00; Laura Corbett, 3.00; Prestylene Cornish, 3.00; Dorothy Cuthbert, 3.33; Gwendolyn

Cutter, 3.11; Bobby Densby, 3.00; Dennis Davis, 3.27; Larry Dwyer, 3.16; Homer Day, 3.00; Benjamin Donsler, 3.33, and Gloria Duncans, 3.36.

Alyne Eady, 3.00; Laura Eady, 3.06; Arthur L. Edmond, 3.33; Frank Ellis, 3.05; Evelyn Ellison, 3.07; Robert Ellison, 3.00; Matilda Osuan, 3.11; Cora M. Foston, 3.07; Curtis Fleming, 3.31; Geraldine Floyd, 3.00; Claudene Freeman, 3.33; Daniel Giles, 3.33; Betty Gordon, 3.27; Barbara Gray, 3.00; Evelyn Green, 3.00; Barbara Green, 3.00; Nathaniel Grover, 3.34; Jack A. Handy, 3.00; Harvett Harris, 3.00; Biri D. Hill, 3.25; Lillian Hill, 3.00; Bernice D. Holmes, 3.00; Charles Holmes, 3.37; Elizabeth Howard, 3.33; Blendenia Hucksby, 3.33; James C. Hudson, 3.00; Minnie

Hudson, 3.33; Genell G. Hughes, 3.00; Henry T. Jackson, 3.00; Rosten Jackson, 3.00; Jeffrey James, 3.33; Quinton Jefferson, 3.00; Thomasina Jenkins, 3.00; Brenda Jennings, 3.25, and Catherine Johnson, 3.25.

Jerome Johnson, 3.27; Margarine Johnson, 3.27; Paul L. Johnson, 3.17; Willie M. Johnson, 3.33; Carolyn Jones, 3.06; Doris A. Jones, 3.00; Edgar L. Jones, 3.33; Mary A. Jones, 3.00; Alma L. Jordan, 3.00; Julia M. Jordan, 3.00; Anita Kelley, 3.44; Lillie M. Kyles, 3.33; Mattie Littlemore, 3.00; Ernest Lavender, 3.00; Lula Leconte, 3.00; Nettie D. Lewis, 3.00; Johnnie Lewis, 3.00; Earnestine Leonard, 3.00; Yvonne Luten, 3.33; Florence V. Mack, 3.33; Gerald H. Mathis, 3.00;

(Continued on Page 7)

Charles Smalls' Poem Gets National Recognition

It was recently learned that a poem by Charles Smalls, a senior Sociology major of Savannah, has been published in the 1965 Anthology of College Poetry, America Sings.

The anthology is a compilation of the best of the thirty thousand manuscripts submitted by students representing the leading colleges in the United States for publication by the National Poetry Press of Los Angeles, California.

In an interview, Smalls said that his poem entitled "The Sacrifice," is "written in the classical tradition based on a Greek myth in which a wounded and yet immortal centaur gives up his life in behalf of the condemned Greek god, Prometheus."

"My attempt was to express in verse the true meaning of humanity," Smalls said. "I do not believe that the average person today recognizes or concerns himself with the need for better human relations, nor do I believe that the average person has an enduring love for his fellow man."

"Because of these doubts, I attempted to focus on one humanitarian deed as recorded in

Greek mythology in order to awaken the average person to his commitment to mankind in our complex society.



SMALLS

"If the normal individual can recognize some humanitarian attributes in my work, I feel that he will become conscious of one citizen on the betterment of American society and world society."

Smalls, who is the former editor of the Tiger's Roar (campus newspaper), is president of Alpha Phi Gamma National Honor Journalism Society. He is also a member of the Beta's Head Club, the National Phi Kappa branch, College Playhouse, and also writer of the column, "College by the Sea" for the Savannah Morning News.

CAMPUS POLL

By Barbara J. Moody

The primary objective of a library is to give service. With the knowledge of this fact we wondered how many of our students availed themselves of the service that our very able Library Staff offers us. We asked a cross-section of SSC students the following questions: Have you visited the library this summer? If so, for what reasons?

Made Smith—"Yes, to get out a class assignment."

Leroy Lockhart—"Yes. To get out a report."

Marvin Foston—"Yes. For a class project."

Evelyn Scarborough—"No. I use the library at home."

Curtis Fleming—"Yes, to get out homework."

Iretta McNeil—"Yes, to get out class assignments."

Margaret B. Allen—"Yes, to do leisure reading."

Gwendolyn S. Brown—"Yes. To complete an assignment."

We conclude that a large percentage of our students are availing themselves of the services of the library.

Educator Will Deliver Lecture At SSC

Dr. Milton S. J. Wright, educator, lecturer, and author of *Wilberforce University*, delivered a lecture to students and faculty of Savannah State College on Friday, July 16, 11-30 a.m. in Melvindale Auditorium.

The lecture was a part of the Library Lecture Series sponsored by the Field Foundation.

Dr. Wright, who received the doctorate degree in economics from the University of Heidelberg in Germany, discussed the "Intellectual Involvement in the Learning Process."

In addition to being one of America's foremost educators, he has engaged in several summer and special studies at Harvard University, the University of Oxford, the University of Berlin, and the University of Geneva at the League of Nations Institute in 1930-32.

I don't know of anything better than a woman if you want to spend money where it'll show. —Kin Hubbard.

Faculty Students Praise Trio Pro Viva Concert

Trio Pro Viva, a concert presenting D. Antoinette Handy, flutist, Denise Morand, cellist, and Gladys Perry, pianist, was highly enjoyed by the college family June 25, Melvindale Auditorium. This was the first time that the trio performed at Savannah State College.

The program included num-

bers by great artists such as Antonio Vivaldi, C. M. Von Weber and Beuhalar Martins.

A graduate of American and French conservatories, and assistant professor of music, Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi, Miss Handy has played with leading orchestras both in this country and abroad.

Mademoiselle Morand is a graduate of the Paris National Conservatory, a member of the

Baltimore Symphony orchestra, and has concertized in America and Europe.

Mrs. Henry, Head of the Department of Music at Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi, has studied in the United States and Europe. She has performed in West Africa as well as in the United States.

An invitation was extended to everyone to meet the performers after the concert.

Puppet Show Enjoyed By Library Organization

On Friday, June 25, 1965, a puppet show was presented by boys and girls from the Pearl Lee Smith elementary school, directed by Mrs. Dorothy B. Pelote. The members of the School Library Organization and Administration class witnessed the production.

The show, depicting the proper way to care for books, was entitled "How To Care For Books."

The pupils participating in the show were Andre, David, Deborah Pelote, Miriam Pelote, and Jo Ann Butler.

Mr. E. J. Josey was the instructor of the class.

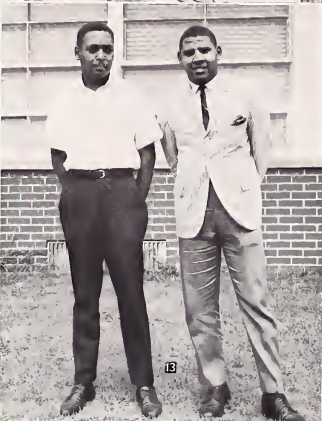


The Trio Viva performed during All-College Assembly, composed of D. Antoinette Handy, flutist, Denise Morand, cellist, and Gladys Perry, pianist.

PICTORIAL REVIEW



PICTORIAL REVIEW



(1) Space Demonstration at a session of the Education Workshop.

(2) Three in-service teachers at the summer Science Workshop do an experiment entitled "Water Wheel in Action." These elementary school teachers are, left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Winn, Haven School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Dorothy B. Glass, Fembroke Elementary School, and Mrs. Minnie L. Jones, Fembroke Elementary School, Fembroke, Georgia.

(3) Teachers use a plant to demonstrate "How A Plant Breathes" in the Science Workshop at Savannah State College. Left to right: Mrs. Marvelyn L. Davis, W. Willow Hill Elementary School, Statesboro, Georgia, and Miss Hazel Scott, Central High School, Sylvania, Georgia.

(4) Members of the Reading Workshop chat with instructor.

(5) SSC Alumni assemble in Morgan Hall for the Annual Banquet.

(6) A view of the New Women's Dormitory which is now under construction.

(7) A presentation, "WSSC College Bowl," given by a group in the educational workshop at Savannah State College. L to R: Henry Segar, Carrie Davis, William Hagins, Gloria Richardson, William Lynch, Curtis Hardee, George Jones, Julia McMillan, Leonard Law, Richard Harvey, Gwendolyn Buchanan, Barbara Holmes, and William Milton.

(8) A row of automation in the College Center.

(9) "Career Day" Participants.

(10) Things are shaping up fast at the site of the new classroom building.

(11) The four charming ladies are in-service teachers in the Educational Workshop. They are Doris Elm, Carrie Davis, Barbara Holmes and Betty Vance.

(12) In-Service teachers of the summer Science Workshop at Savannah State College do an experiment in "Electrolysis of Water." They are, left to right: Mrs. Cecile M. Howard, Seckinger Elementary School, Tattnall County; Mrs. Sandra P. Hightower, 38th Street School, Savannah, Georgia, and Mrs. Birdie M. Beard, 38th Street School, Savannah, Georgia.

(13) Workshopers Frank White and Richard Harvey take a break on the lawn of Sol C. Johnson High School.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT, ESQUIRE's Fashion Editor

IN SPRING, a college man's fancy turns inevitably to thoughts of the summer holidays that lie ahead. After long, cramped, winter months indoors, campus life moves outside, takes a deep breath and relaxes. And there's no better time than now to bring your spring sportswear up to date.

SPRING FEVER and rising temperatures are a perfect backdrop for the resurgence of seersucker. Spring '65 will see some significant variations in the classic seersucker line, though the blue and white stripes will continue to be the odds-on campus favorite. Sport jackets and walk shorts will be bolder and brighter in stripes, checks, and plaids. Particularly Glen plaids. In suits, the Natural Shoulder, single-breasted styling will predominate, but the double-breasted seersucker suit will put in an appearance.



SEERSUCKER PLUS BLUE PLUS—the complete range of blues from pale to Navy coordinated with yellow tones from pale lemon to deep, dusky golds—adds a lively note to your spring sportswear. Colorful shirt jacs and traditionally styled button-down shirts will feature a very fine pin stripe. And, incidentally, an excellent addition to your spring/summer wardrobe is a colorful seersucker robe for dormitory and beachwear.

WHERE THERE'S A WILT, there's a way to combat it. Generally, lightweight seersucker and cool linen blends are perfect fabrics for hot weather wear since they maintain a trim, neat appearance longest. Wash and wear features, standard in spring and summer suits, offer college men a definite and practical fashion bonus. And although Spring is a time for casual dress, it's not a time for a casual attitude toward your personal grooming habits: a neat, fashionable appearance is mandatory the year 'round.

IN LINEN APPAREL, crease resistance is enhanced with a linen/polyester blend. Another plus for linen is its slightly heavier weight which makes it ideal for the Shaped Look, an important styling trend that tends to follow more closely the natural contour of the body in suits and sport jackets. Light, natural shades will predominate, but brighter colors and bolder patterns will be seen particularly in an unusual yellow-orange tone. The color coordinated linen suit with, for example, a tan and natural checked jacket and neutral toned slacks is a perfect coordination scheme. An excellent combination is the Navy blazer with white or barely discernible muted plaid slacks.

MADDER MADRAS will splash onto the campus scene in brilliant colors and striking patterns. India bleeding madras in which the colors tend to bleed after washings still rates first choice in walk shorts and sport shirts. A solid madras patchwork design—the "crazy quilt" pattern—will continue to be big campus favorites. Next month we'll round off the academic year with a survey of summer shorts, lightweight suits, summer blazers and beachwear. See you then.

Facts From The Reader's Digest

American railroads have spent 20 billion dollars since World War II on capital improvements and will spend a record-breaking additional 1.6 billion dollars this year, according to the June Reader's Digest. One advance is continuous-welded jointless rail allowing heavier loads, higher speeds and more intensive use on more than 11,000 miles of track. (Reader's Digest.)

In Jerusalem, a zoo has been established where the only animals are those mentioned in the Bible, notes Reader's Digest. Next to each is a label quoting the Biblical references. (Reader's Digest.)

Of the 94 men appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court in its 175-year history, Reader's Digest says Justice John Marshall Harlan is the first with a direct ancestor who served in a similar capacity. He was named for that ancestor—his grandfather John Marshall Harlan—who in turn had been named after the great Chief Justice John Marshall. (Reader's Digest.)

Without taxes, gasoline sells for nearly ten cents a gallon less than it did in 1920, reports the June Reader's Digest. Though cars are heavier, the cost of gasoline per mile for all cars has gone down from 1.78 cents in 1953 to 1.68 cents in 1963, including taxes. And today's premium gasoline is as powerful as the fuel burned by lighter planes in World War II. (Reader's Digest.)

The aqua-lung, or scuba, invented by Frenchman Jacques-Yves Cousteau, says Reader's Digest, permits divers to probe the bottom of the sea as deep as 150 feet, thus opening up nearly two million square miles of drowned land which man has never seen before. (Reader's Digest.)

Family doctors are becoming fewer. In the last 15 years, reports the June Reader's Digest, as more and more doctors have gone into specialties, government service or administrative jobs, the number of general practitioners in private practice has shrunk from more than 95,000 to barely 68,000. (Reader's Digest.)

The 56-hour week of the early 1900's has shrunk to 40 hours—even to 35 hours in many big-city offices. Where three quarters of our blue-collar workers had no paid vacations as recently as 1940, today's blue- and white-collar people alike, says Reader's Digest, generally enjoy three weeks vacation with pay. And the four-week vacation—already a fact in the automobile industry—is coming fast. (Reader's Digest.)



Tiger's Rear Editor Gwendolyn Buchanan interviews Samuel Truell, a 1963 graduate of SSC. Truell is presently principal of Sapelo Elementary and Junior High School and is married to the former Marian M. Manito.

Speech and Hearing Specialist Lectures to Workshopers

Members of the educational workshop and a class taking a course in the Exceptional Children gathered in the auditorium of Sol C. Johnson High School Thursday morning to hear a consultant, Dr. W. William, speak on the topic, "Problems in Communication."

Dr. William, a specialist in the field of speech and hearing, is an audiologist and director of the hearing and speech center in Savannah, Georgia.

He began his talk by pointing out the characteristics of speech and hearing difficulties which are, interference with communication; draws attention to itself and makes the speaker maladjusted.

Four examples of speech problems were given by the use of a tape. These gave a clearer view of what speech problems really are. The examples showed delayed speech in a four and a half year old boy; stuttering in an individual; the speech of a stroke victim; voice problems of a 32 year old woman and the beginning of communication for an eleven months old baby.

Several causes of speech problems were stressed. These were: faulty structures in the mouth; damage to the brain, mental retardation, hearing deficit; and environmental factors.

"Parents too demanding of child's speech performing causes stuttering," says Dr. William. "This starts when the child is four years old." He gave ways that the teacher can help a child who stutters in the classroom and asked for ways that were used by those present.

Examples of different types of hearing impairments were given and hearing aids used from 1936 to 1963 were on hand for interested persons to see. In 1935, the

hearing aid was a compact-like object with an earphone attached by a cord, the one used now is made on the glasses of the person who has a hearing impairment.

The participant's interest in speaking and hearing difficulties was deeply aroused for many questions were asked.

Educational Workshop

(Continued from Page 2)

bany, Georgia; Samuel P. Mulholland, McIntosh, Georgia, teacher, Liberty Elementary School, McIntosh, Georgia; William Milton, Savannah, Georgia, teacher, Central High School, Springfield, Georgia; and Emma Don Sutton, Macon, Georgia, teacher, Academy for the Blind, Macon, Georgia.

Louise Smith, Glynn, Georgia, teacher, Risley High School, Brunswick, Georgia; Helena M. Thompson, Augusta, Georgia, business education teacher, Lucy C. Laney High School, Augusta, Georgia; George H. Tait, Augusta, Georgia, teacher, Levi White Elementary School, Augusta, Georgia; Marion D. Griffin, Jr., Augusta, Georgia, teacher, Levi White Elementary School, Augusta, Georgia; Elsha Hall, Guyton, Georgia, teacher, Effingham County Training School, Guyton, Georgia; and Henry Segar, art teacher, Carter High School, Douglas, Georgia.

It is not enough to be industrious; so are the ants. What are you industrious about? — Henry David Thoreau.

Don't cross the bridge until you have the exact toll ready—Hudson, Mass. Sun, quoted by John M. Henry in McCall's.



Dr. Kiah (center), Advisor to the Educational Workshop and Head of the Educational Department, appears to be getting his point over to the other Advisors and Chairman of the Workshop. Left to right: Dr. Herman Sartar, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Dr. Kiah, Leonard Law, Chairman, and Mr. K. J. Martin.



FEATURES

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 3)

Henry E. Maynor, 3.00; Betty Jean McRae, 3.31; Gladys Medlock, 3.44; Barba Moore, 3.00; Robert Moore, 3.31; Marjorie Munglin, 3.00; and Rose Newcome, 3.25.

Edward C. Oglesby, 3.11; Edward Oliver, 3.33; Henry O. Owens, 3.11; Mary L. Pave, 3.16; Prem Parkash, 3.00; Mary E. Patterson, 3.00; Jacqueline Polote, 3.24; Norma J. Powell, 3.18; Willie Quarterman, 3.00; Murrelene Reeves, 3.00; Mary O. Reid, 3.11; Evelyn Richardson, 3.00; Ethel Robinson, 3.33; Lena Robinson, 3.06; Fred Romanski, 3.00; Norline Russell, 3.00; Patricia Ryan, 3.27; Jacqueline Ryles, 3.33; Adolphus Sams, 3.30; Charles Savage, 3.20; Margaret Shinbister, 3.00; Paulette Silbert, 3.25; Charles Smalls, 3.25; Willie Smith, 3.33; Robert Spencer, 3.00; Clifford Spikes, 3.16; Barbara Starks, 3.27; Emma L. Stephens, 3.16, and Jean E. Stewart, 3.00.

Geraldine Swindell, 3.00; Lillian Taylor, 3.27; Finkle L. Thomas, 3.00; Dorothy M. Thompson, 3.00; Bradford T. Train, 3.00; Ruth Trice, 3.00; Edward Turner, 3.33; Larry Tyler, 3.25; Catherine Wade, 3.00; Ella Wallace, 3.00; Juanita Washington, 3.00; Glendie Watson, 3.42; John Waterspoon, 3.00; Jimmie L. Wells, 3.05; Carl Westmore, 3.00; Alethea White, 3.33; Virginia Whitehead, 3.00; Magie Wicker, 3.25; Cliftona Wiggin, 3.00; Arthur J. Williams, 3.33; Carolyn Williams, 3.44; Claudia Williams, 3.00; Odessa Williams, 3.00; Roosevelt Winfrey, 3.16; Lewis Witherspoon, 3.00; Herman Woods, 3.00; Cordie Wright, 3.00; Andrew Young, 3.21; Harold Young, 3.25; Andrew J. Zeigler, 3.25, and Ruth Zeigler, 3.33.

If we could learn how to utilize all the intelligence and patient goodwill children are born with, instead of ignoring much of it — why, there might be enough to go around! —Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

This is probably an old and oft-mentioned quotation, but it's a good one to remember, both for ourselves and other people. "Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important." —T. S. Eliot.



Ruthie Williams, SSC coed, interrupts a game of tennis to pose for the photographer.



Gloria S. Brown

Profile of a Future Librarian
Gloria S. Brown, a native of Savannah, Georgia, received her formal education in the city of Savannah. In 1962 she entered Savannah State College. While a student at the college, she was a member of many organizations and participant in many activities.

During her freshman year, she served as president of the Freshman class. During the succeeding years, she was always an active officer of her classes. Her memberships included Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, president; Alpha Kappa Mu, recording secretary; Future Teachers of America, local and state president; and outstanding Senior girl of 1956. She was very happy to have been among the first students at Savannah State College to be listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Since 1956, Mrs. Brown has served with the Chatham County Board of Education as a primary teacher.

Beginning in the fall of 1965, she will serve as librarian for Chatham County in the elementary schools.

Mrs. Brown believes that a good library is essential for fostering the very highest level of performance of education. She is looking forward to serving as librarian solely for the purpose of offering those type services to both the teachers and pupils that will produce quality education.

Mrs. Brown is married to Ernest S. Brown, Jr. is an Industrial Arts teacher for Chatham County. He also serves as Critic teacher for Savannah State College.

Blalock Demonstrates Effective Teaching

By George Jones

Mrs. V. R. Blalock, first grade teacher at 801 C. Johnson High School, instructs the summer demonstration class of the Educational Workshop. She is doing an awe-inspiring job with this group of 38 pupils ranging from kindergarten to the ninth grade.

Educational workshopers have observed Mrs. Blalock employ the ungraded grouping plan with this class, and have concluded that she is the teacher that they will strive to be, because she does such an effective job.

Her efficiency has resulted from hard work and not a product of chance.

Mrs. Blalock contends that a class can best proceed when the students possess various backgrounds and experiences. She boasts of the fact that her class is composed of shrimp-packers' children as well as the children of the professionals.

Since working with the workshop for approximately four

years, the Johnson staff has noticed remarkable improvement in a quality of work that her summer school students have achieved.

She feels that if a child is in the 2nd grade, he should be doing 2nd grade work. "I really don't feel comfortable until I am sure that all of my students are working to their maximum potential," says Mrs. Blalock.

According to Mrs. Blalock, training is only a portion of the requirement for an effective teacher. It takes a great deal of energy to get pupils to produce and unless the teacher possesses

such energy, her teaching will be in vain.

In answering the question, how does she achieve a student-centered environment in the classroom, she replied, "When students are motivated to the extent that they want to do within the classroom and are allowed enough freedom to achieve their goals, the class is well on its way to being student oriented."

Mrs. Blalock is happy with her summer position because she is at liberty to teach in any way, using various methods of approach that she feels will bring out effective results.



Students of the Demonstration Class of the Educational Workshop take time to pose with their teacher, Mrs. Blalock, second from right.

Ladies' Diets, Hair Dyes Create License Problem

As we look around our campus today we see brunettes, redheads and even a few blondes, now and then. A blonde today might be a brunette tomorrow, and that same brunette may become a redhead weeks later.

Several students have made comments on this new trend. Not of them claim that there are times when they can not even identify their best girl friends due to constant change of hair color.

Well these people are only having a small problem with this hair coloring business but the State Motor Vehicle Departments have a larger one.

The State Motor Vehicle Departments recognized two facts about today's women: they are constantly changing the color of their hair, and constantly dieting. For this reason several states' new drivers' licenses listing for hair color and weight have been eliminated.

In the past, a woman received a new license every time she changed the color of her hair. After all, hair color is the first thing a policeman would look for in finding a woman in a stolen car. But the departments have admitted that so many times women retint their hair that paper work would be impossible to keep up with. The fact that women are constantly dieting means that their weights are continually changing as well.

Reports of this change have gone out to all of the State Motor Vehicle Departments in the United States.

So don't be surprised, young ladies, if you find these items missing on your license next year. After all we asked for it, didn't we?

"Two friends, a chicken and a pig, were walking together down a street. As they approached a restaurant advertising a special on ham and eggs, the chicken said to the pig, 'Let's go in here and have some lunch.' The pig, noting the day's special, said 'No indeed, I don't want to go in there. For you that's a contribution; for me it's a total commitment.'"

Told by a Trustee at a recent Leadership conference as well as our college clients—when speaking of the necessity for thoughtful giving and all-out support on all levels of capacity.

International Education Awards Competition Officially Opened May 28

The competition for the 1968 Institute of International Education-Reader's Digest Foundation distinguished service awards in international education opened officially on May 28.

Five citations are given annually for outstanding contributions to international understanding. They go to (1) a private organization with a national or international program, (2) a college or university, (3) a local community, (4) an individual, and (5) a business corporation. With the exception of the corporate award each awardee receives \$1,000.

The college or university recipient of the award designates an individual affiliated with its international program who can use the grant for travel in a foreign country, thereby extending his or her international experience.

IIE is the leading nonprofit private agency in the field of educational and cultural exchange. The Reader's Digest Foundation is the philanthropic arm of the world's most widely circulated magazine which is published in 14 languages.

Criteria for evaluating the contribution of the candidates for the IIE-RDP awards includes such information as how long the nominee has participated in educational or cultural exchange, how many foreign or U. S. students and faculty members, or foreign visitors are involved in a particular program, and the amount of scholarship aid and other resources provided. The determining factor for the selection of awardees is how the individual or group has contributed generally to the development of international understanding.

All entries must be submitted prior to September 15, 1965. Regional directors will make preliminary selections in their areas and submit their recommendations to the IIE Awards Jury composed of prominent national educational and civic leaders.

These distinguished service awards demonstrate the breadth and depth of interest and participation of U. S. colleges and universities, organizations and citizens in constructive exchange of persons programs among nations. Since the awards were first established in 1958, nine colleges or universities, six individuals, five organizations, five communities and five corporations have been cited.

The 1965 IIE-RDP citations went to the International Student Service (formerly the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students); Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio; the community of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Trogen, Jr., of Paris, Ill.; and the Marconia Mining Company (for work in developing an educational foundation in Peru).

The 1966 awardees will be honored at a dinner to be held in January 1968 at the Institute's headquarters on United Nations Plaza in New York City.

Savannah State Holds Art Exhibit

The Advanced Public School Art class will present an Art Exhibit July 22-25, 1965. The exhibit will be held on the third floor of Hill Hall on the campus. Some features of the students' work this summer include the enormous slitchery-lapetaries by Vernedie Johnson and Hattie Moore. Their projects evolved around the possibilities of using new techniques and materials in public school art projects. The results of their experiments have been amazing.

Lena Bauknight became engaged in considerable depth searching for newer methods to employ plastic containers as an art medium — the results are startling. If one can imagine a pig being made out of a plastic bottle.

Seventeen Schools Represented In Two Library Classes

There were 50 persons in the two library classes conducted here at Savannah State College this summer. These persons represented 17 schools, 12 counties and three states.

To some persons, the completion of a new career as a librarian. To others, it represented increased knowledge in one of the most important areas in the school's curriculum—the library.

While studying School Library Administration, Organization, Cataloging and Classification, the students attempted to gain some proficiency in the setting up and operating of school libraries.

The main objectives of the courses were (1) to acquaint the students with the development of libraries and the profession of librarianship in the United States, (2) to give the student an understanding of the role of the library in the modern school, (3) to develop an understanding of the purposes and necessity for organizing library materials, (4) to provide the essential skills for competent leadership in the dynamic school library program, and (5) to gain elementary skills in the cataloging and classification of books.

The courses consisted of lectures, discussions, and laboratory work. This gave the students a chance to become fully oriented into some of the problems they would encounter once on the job.

Teachers and other school personnel are now beginning to realize the many services given to them by the librarians. This was pointed out very vividly in the *ALA Bulletin*, February 1963. These services are all important in the education efforts to do quality teaching. The day of the classroom only view is in the *ALA Bulletin*, February 1963. The trend now is toward the library as a multi-media center including many materials for learning.

Persons taking these courses

included both in-service teachers and undergraduate students. The in-service teachers were Barbara Moody, Dade County, Florida; Fannie M. Nails, Alma, Georgia; Dennis G. Barter, Columbia, Georgia; Dorothy Jones, Douglas, Georgia; LaVerne Shriver, Lowndes County, Georgia; Bernice T. Nichols, Richmond Hill, Georgia; Edwin Glover, Savannah, Georgia; Ethel Fisher, Savannah, Georgia; Ethel Hawkins, Savannah, Georgia; Jannette Jenkins, Savannah, Georgia; Rhina E. Miller, Savannah, Georgia; Jurdie M. Minus, Savannah, Georgia; Mary Mitchell, Savannah, Georgia; Dorothy Felate, Savannah, Georgia; Brenda Small, Savannah, Georgia; Alfred Smith, Savannah, Georgia; Lois P. Jenkins, Beaufort, South Carolina; Deloris J. Washington, Savannah, Georgia; and Annie Graham, Carolyn Griffin, Angles Hiner, Freddie Singleton, LaRue Stephens and Helen Stringer.

The undergraduates were: Christine Bunch, senior; Shriley Bunch, senior; Joan Bynum, senior; Alyne Eady, junior; Rita Green, senior; Daniel Hunter, senior; Arnel L. Hunter, senior; Eleanor R. Munier, senior; Mari on Munson, senior; Gladys Medlock, junior; Vernon Reynolds, senior; Jean Roberts, junior; Willie Robinson, sophomore; Claudia Williams, junior; Joan Young, senior; Betty Howell, Nettie Lee, Susie Marshall, Emma Moreland, Sallie Phillips, Willie Richardson, sophomore; Richardson, and Mattie Walker.

The instructors for the courses were Mrs. Madeline H. Dixon and Mr. E. J. Josey. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson substituted for both instructors and did a superb job of fostering the idea of librarianship.

Since the advent of Library Science, the University of Savannah State College in 1960, Mr. Josey and the library staff can point with much pride to the many librarians situated all over the state of Georgia and our neighboring states.

MASON GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP IN NUCLEAR DEFENSE

John L. Mason, Assistant Professor of Engineering Technology at Savannah State College, has been granted a full scholarship to attend the Nuclear Defense Design Summer Institute at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., June 10-July 21, 1965. This Institute is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Defense, The American Society for Engineering Education, and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in cooperation with several professional engineering organizations. The purpose of this graduate level Institute is to offer comprehensive instruction in Full-Scale Analysis, Protective Construction, and Environmental Engineering to architectural and engineering staff members which will prepare them to offer similar courses of instruction at their own institutions. A selected teaching staff of George Washington University will conduct this program augmented by guest lecturers in special areas. Course content will be based on the latest research results in the field of nuclear defense design.

The Lab-Volt Division of Buck Engineering Company of Freehold, New Jersey, has granted Charles Philson, Instructor in Electronics Technology at Savannah State College, a full scholarship to attend a graduate level Electricity - Electronics Seminar at Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey, August 16-27, 1965.

The Seminar is financed by Lab-Volt and is designed to enable teachers to improve their teaching skills in the area of electricity-electronics.

Topics such as Mathematical Relationships of Ohm's Law and Laboratory Experiments, Electrical Components Theory and Laboratory Use, and the Operation and Use of Electrical Test Instruments, will be included in the course.

Art Dept. Receives Art Collection

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., announced that the Art Department has recently received a collection of engravings and lithographs. The valuable collection of prints, which includes a work by the eighteenth century artist, Hogarth, is to be held in the honor of the late Thomas Oxnard. The prints were graciously available to the Art Department through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone, his daughter and son-in-law. The collection, under the direction of Phillip Hampton, will be catalogued and prepared for exhibition this fall.

Quotes

Scientists are working toward a soft landing on the moon. The chuckholes of spring make it tough to land your car softly in front of your own house—Savannah Morning News



Participants of Library Classes Assembled in College Library

Over 250 Students Registered In Math and Physics Department

By Charles E. Day

The Department of Mathematics and Physics is found to be quite active during this summer session here at Savannah State College.

The demand for courses in the department has been unusually great; over two hundred-fifty

students are registered in the various courses offered. This itself is evidence that the department has been in "full-swing."

The department is operating with four staff members while three others, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. P. Jackson and Mrs. Owens, are on summer leave. Mrs. M. Wilson is faithfully serving as president of the Women of the Episcopal Church, St. Matthew's parish, and Advisor of Episcopal Youth Council; Mrs. Owens is presently teaching in the National Science Institute at South Carolina State College, and Mr. Jackson is continuing his studies toward a Doctor's degree in higher education at Boston University.

On campus, other staff members being installed, occupied. Mr. B. Clemmons, department head, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee in Mathematics for the state department. He has also been selected as traveling lecturer for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Clayce Jordan Minor Gets Diploma Signed By President Johnson

Clayce Jordan Minor of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, received her Master of Science in Education Degree at the 101st Commencement of Gallaudet College, world's only college for the deaf, Washington, D. C., on June 14, 1965.

Her diploma was signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The President of the United States is a Patron of Gallaudet College and he traditionally signs all diplomas granted by the college.

The Hon. Bradshaw McIntener, member of the Gallaudet board of directors and prominent Washington, D. C., lawyer, delivered the Commencement address.

A native of Jonesboro, Louisiana, Mrs. Minor is the daughter of Mrs. Viola Jordan of Jonesboro and the late Rev. H. J. Jordan. She is a graduate of Jonesboro Junior High School and she holds a B.S. Degree from Grambling College in Grambling, Louisiana. She also has attended the University of California in Berkeley and Southern University in Baton Rouge.

Blakely Heads Women's Dormitory

By Lois Carson, Diane Hansel
The residents of the new women's dormitory for the summer quarter were called together for their first meeting, June 18, with Mrs. Loreese Davis presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to get acquainted and elect officers.

The residents, who include in-service teachers and regular students, hail from Florida, Tennessee, New Jersey, Connecticut, California, and Georgia.

Dr. N. Ward is in the process of combining a portion of his wealth of knowledge while writing a book in Analytic Geometry. Dr. V. Ananthanarayanan, the latest addition to the department's staff, who teaches courses in physics, mathematics and instrumental analysis, is presently doing research in physics.

Mr. W. Leftwich, who is teaching classes in Modern Mathematics and Physical Science, is doing remarkable civic work with the Red Cross.

As the area of mathematics propels itself to great heights in this space age, the students and staff of the mathematics department aim to progress and identify themselves with this rapid advancement.

This progress is being initiated by the installation of a computer, to be used primarily by the mathematics and physics department. The department has hopes of increasing its facilities, for the department is preparing to occupy a part of the new classroom building now under construction.

The officers selected are Mrs. Imogene Smith Blakely, senior, president, Physical Education major, Los Angeles, California; Miss Eloise Glover, vice president, Chemistry major, Tallahassee, Florida; Patricia Ryan, secretary, Elementary Education, Fitzgerald, Georgia; Barbara Elston, assistant secretary, Sociology, Columbia, Tennessee; Regina Hollinshead, treasurer, Physical Education major; Ruby Little, Chaplain, Elementary Education, Eatonton, Georgia; and Lou Carson and Diane Hansel, reporters. Lois, a senior Elementary Education major, hails from Winter Park, Florida. Diane is a freshman from Fort Dix, New Jersey, whose major preference is Elementary Education.

Mrs. Louise Lester and Mrs. Doll Miller are dormitory directors.

Double Talk

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—What is your double-talk rating?

If you go through life saying exactly what you mean, you aren't going to get anywhere. To be a stand-in in society you have to be able to think one way and speak another. That's double-talk.

Here are a few examples of double-talk — with their literal translations.

"You certainly richly deserve the success you have won, sir." Some people have all the luck.

"Your sermon was inspiring, reverend—yes, positively inspiring." How can a guy make even sin sound so dull? *AL*



Elsie Moore, Junior, spends most of her leisure time swimming and relaxing; however, she can always find time to pose for a snapshot.

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